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# EDITORIAL

This issue of *Tasmanian Ancestry* commemorates Tasmania's bicentenary of British settlement. It includes many names of our forebears, the early colonial settlers, who, after a journey of many months arrived in a foreign land 12,000 miles from their homeland.

The first British settlement in Van Diemen's Land (Tasmania) was in September 1803 after Governor Phillip Gidley King, in Sydney, sent Lieutenant John Bowen, with civil officers, seven settlers, eight soldiers and 24 convicts (49 in total) to forestall a rumoured French settlement, and to form a colony at Risdon Cove, on the eastern shore of the Derwent River.

Bowen was in Sydney in early 1804, during which time James Meehan surveyed the western shore of the Derwent, and in February 1804 the ships *Lady Nelson* and *Ocean*, with Lieutenant David Collins and settlers from his expedition at Sullivan Bay (near Sorrento, Victoria) arrived at Risdon. On 19 February, the two ships moved the settlement to Sullivans Cove, where Collins ordered the new settlement built. The article, *In Search of Melmer* details the family of a settler who arrived with Collins.

In 1804 Colonel William Paterson founded a settlement on the Tamar River, in the north of the colony. Just two years later Launceston was founded, also on the Tamar River, but further inland. *Pioneer Families of Port Dalrymple* is an extensive list of early northern settlers, and commences on page 144.

As well as the articles about the early colonial settlers, the reader will find others of interest.

Leonie Mickleborough

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**Cover:** Tall ships on the Derwent River, Hobart, near the site of the February 1804 settlement by Lieutenant-Governor David Collins.  
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# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

**S**EPTEMBER this year once again saw the running of the Westbury Faire. After a year in abeyance, the Westbury Historical Society was able to run the Faire this year and I must say it was a success. This function has now become a most important event on the genealogical and historical calendar of Tasmania.

Our Society was represented by three branches and from all accounts many of their respective publications were sold during the day. Many of the people who attended were overwhelmed by the quantity and quality of the material available for sale, particularly with publications and CDs that Gould Books and Australian Archive CDs had on display.

It is easy to gauge that Family History is one of the most popular hobbies, when in the space of a few months, several events were held in Tasmania. All were well patronised. Some of these being the Port Arthur Muster, the Westbury Faire, the Biennial History Conference at Swansea, book launches and the start of some of the State Bicentennial events.

One of the comments that was made to me at one of these recent events was a compliment as to the number of publications that the branches of our Society have published. In particular congratulations go to Devonport Branch for a most thoroughly researched publication on the Bluff Cemetery. I am sure publications like this will be a most important research source for years to come. It will not be long before a listing of all our publications will be a booklet in itself, rather than a single page flyer. Many thanks to all our volunteer

members who put so much time into indexing, transcribing and typing up the information that goes into these publications.

The eHeritage project is progressing well, with quite a large number of headstone images now recorded and uploaded to the website by our branch members. Since the site went live in April over half a million hits were recorded during the first five months. One reason for the large number of hits is that search engines such as Google are able to index all the records giving maximum keyword access.

The other major project that our members are involved with is the indexing of records from the Registrar General's Department. Thanks go to all those who have been involved with this project and hopefully it won't be long before their efforts will be rewarded by the availability of these indexes.

As Christmas is upon us again I would like to take this opportunity to wish all members a happy Festive Season and a well-earned break for all the volunteers who keep our branch libraries running so smoothly. ●

Peter Cocker

# BRANCH NEWS

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Our night meetings for 2003 finished in November with a dinner meeting held at our branch library, where members each brought a

plate. This was an enjoyable night. Our day meetings continue into December with the last meeting to be held on Monday 1 December.

The branch library will close on 13 December and re-open on 13 January. I wish to give a big vote of thanks to all our duty librarians for their work during the year.

Over the past few months we have run computer sessions for our members. These have been fully booked; thanks to Peter Cocker for his time given to run these classes. Hopefully we will have some more sessions next year.

Judy Cocker and Vernice Dudman are currently researching details about the old cemetery in View Road, Burnie. This was known as the Emu Bay Public Cemetery and later, Coronation Park. It was opened in the 1850s and closed in 1899. So far we can account for approximately 400 burials, which is good as there is no plan for this cemetery (that we can find). If anyone has any ancestors buried in this cemetery we would be pleased to hear from you.

On behalf of the Burnie members I wish to pass on to all members of the society our best wishes for a Happy Christmas and good researching in 2004.

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The branch was represented at the Westbury Faire with a well-stocked table of our publications. It was a good way to promote

the branch and we benefitted financially from the sales which were made.

A monthly workshop day at the library has proved to be successful when members help with a variety of activities to help with the running of the library. Activities include making charts for displays, covering books, transcribing information from newspapers, checking work prior to publication and compiling indexes.

A new series of publications has commenced entitled *A Cemetery That Was*. The first book in this new series, *Devonport Mersey Bluff Pioneer Cemetery*, was launched at the August meeting by the compiler, Elaine Garwood.

As is our usual custom, the January meeting will be held at a different venue and details are yet to be announced. The speakers at our February meeting will be Snow and Shirley Thomas whose subject will be *Canal trips in England*.

The library will close for the Christmas break on Thursday, 11 December at 4.00 p.m. and will re-open on Tuesday, 13 January 2004 at 10.00 a.m.

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A sincere thank you to all members who have supported the branch during the year. Special thanks to our volunteers who enabled us to improve services and operate effectively. For various reasons many of our members are unable to make use of our facilities. Even if we do not see you often you are a valued and important member of our branch. Do not hesitate to contact us if we can help you.

A Christmas Party to thank volunteers who have contributed during the year will be held on Sunday, 7 December at 2.30 p.m. Vee Maddock has again offered her home as the venue.

In the last three months we gained 19 new members. Cynthia O'Neill, in her role as Members Liaison Officer, continues to run information sessions for new members.

Cynthia also produces an informative newsletter, which more than 170 members receive by email. If you want to have this newsletter sent to you please contact the secretary.

The WISE and Computer Users Groups go from strength to strength thanks to Colleen Read and Vee Maddock. A

significant number of members who cannot attend the Computer Users Group meetings receive the report of the meeting electronically. If you are interested in receiving this information contact Vee Maddock by email on [computing@hobart.tasfhs.org](mailto:computing@hobart.tasfhs.org)

At the last WISE group meeting Marjorie Jacklyn gave a comprehensive talk on the many WISE resources in our library. At the next meeting members will talk about, and assist with, problem solving as well as discussing their success stories.

Our speakers continue to provide varied and stimulating topics. Phillip Tardif spoke at our September meeting giving us an overview of a typical day in the life of a female convict. He also talked about his publication *Notorious Strumpets and Dangerous Girls*. At the afternoon meeting at Sorell, Susan Hood gave an excellent talk on *Transcribing Convict Records*. Her book, *Transcribing Tasmanian Convict Records*, is available at the Library.

Decisions will be made at the next committee meeting about the continuation of afternoon meetings, the Family History Writers Group and the opening of the library on Friday nights.

Kate Ramsay was responsible for us receiving, from the Law Society, 103 microfilms of the *Hobart Town Gazette* from 15 July 1826 to December 1900. Many thanks Kate. This is a valuable addition to our library. From the Valuation and Assessments indexes an alphabetical index of place names will be compiled.

The recent scare over the possible replacement of the reader/printer, at a cost of \$13,000, has made us look seriously at our present and ongoing financial situation. Fortunately the machine is now operating but the laser printer and



photocopier are not working effectively. It is a timely reminder that contingency planning is necessary to cover unexpected expenses.

The library will close on Saturday 13 December at 4.30 p.m. and re-open on Tuesday 13 January 2004 at 12.30 p.m.

The State and Glenorchy Library Volunteers system continues to work well.

The Branch organised a display for the Port Arthur Muster, which was attended by many interstate descendants.

Joyce Purstcher and Rosemary Davidson attended the Oral History seminar run by Jill Cassidy. Tony Marshall talked about issues related to privacy, copyright, and defamation.

Finally, I wish you all a happy Christmas and exciting researching in the New Year.

**General Meetings:** Rosny Library Bligh Street 3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday in the month (except December and January) 8.00 p.m.

17 February—Dr David Leaman: *Natural constraints on early settlement in Tasmania*

16 March—Dr Alison Alexander: *A Bicentennial Theme*

20 April—Barry James: *Old Tasmanian Lodges*

**Computer Users Group:** Branch Library 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday of the month, 7.30 p.m.

**WISE Interest Group:** Branch Library 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday of February, May, August, November, 2.00 p.m.

**Family History Writers Group:** Branch Library 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday in the month, 2.00 p.m.

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Over the winter months we have held a series of workshops which have proved helpful to new members. Topics covered: *Researching in UK,*

*How to... Convicts,* and *How to...Scottish Research.* At the meeting on 28 October, the subject was *How to...English Census Records* and this was followed with a British Interest Group (BIG) led workshop at 2 Taylor Street on Saturday 8 November. The subject was *English Research.*

In lieu of the usual November meeting, the Break-up Dinner was held at 'Redwood', Batman Bridge Road, East Tamar, where everyone enjoyed the meal which was accompanied by lots of laughter.

On Tuesday 9 December, at 3.00 p.m. the library closes for the summer break and reopens on Tuesday January 20 at 10.00 a.m. A Working Bee will be held on Monday 19 January at 10.00 a.m.—please come!

The *Index to Launceston Examiner*, Volume 5, 1866–1871 is now available, \$25.00, 10% discount to members and if applicable, \$8.00 postage & handling. This project is ongoing—we are now working at the City Library in the 1879 edition of *Launceston Examiner*. As a result of our submission to Minister Paula Wreidt, (and no doubt efforts by the City Library staff) there will eventually be



some new equipment at Launceston City Library! In the meantime Paula has advised that the hard copies of the newspapers that are in a reasonable condition will be available for indexing use.

The eHeritage workers are waiting for better weather and the indexers are making good progress on the RGDs Marriage and Birth records.

2004: Tuesday 24 February 7.00 p.m:  
'Beginners Workshop'  
Tuesday 23 March 7.00 p.m:  
'The next step'

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# THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JOHN CORRICK: MUSICIAN AND SHOEMAKER

Shirley Foster

**M**Y great grandfather, John CORRICK, was born in 1824 at Trull in Somerset where the Corrick name was common. It is a farming district but after he married, he worked as a shoemaker in Taunton. This was before the Industrial Revolution. There were no factories as we understand the word today. He would have had a 'shop' over the scullery at the back of his house, with access up wooden steps outside the back door where, as a master craftsman, he made hand-made shoes with the help of his 10, 11, and 12 year old apprentices. He was also a talented musician who sang and probably played the violin and organ. Shoemaking was a cottage industry and in 1825, two Quaker brothers, Cyrus and Joseph Clarke who lived in Street, a village named for a Roman road which ran from Glastonbury in Somerset to the south coast of England, started a business selling sheep-skin rugs, and warm slippers. In time, hand-welted boots and shoes of fine quality. CLARKS' shoes were unsurpassed by any in the Kingdom and were guaranteed to wear, or be replaced, so the shoemaker's number was stamped in every pair. With a population of less than 1500 there was a shortage of skilled workers in the town so Clarks were:

careful to gather round them a body of shoemakers expert in their craft, who took an artistic pride in their work and a keen interest in the growing reputation of Street goods.

John Corrick and Eliza, his wife, who was a shoe-binder, were persuaded to move to Street. Even so, Clarks still had to send out a spring wagonload of 'makings' to outworkers in neighbouring towns so they could get all their work done. Children's beautiful soft leather strap shoes were a speciality of the firm, so in 1856, Corrick was asked to teach the craft to W.S. Clark, the founder's son, at the Corrick's Godswell Lane home and 'shop'. The shoe W.S. Clark learnt to make, together with John Corrick's portrait, is now in Clarks Museum.

Shoemaking was very heavy work for shoemakers and their families. At the beginning of the week, Clarks would have given Eliza leather to take home to John and the apprentices working in Corricks 'shop'. The little boys made the waxed threads and sewed on the soles. At the end of the week the finished products would have been carried back to Clarks' headquarters on broom sticks and the master-craftsman paid. A ten-hour day was not unusual. A craftsman's wife often rocked a baby in a cradle with a foot while working until late at night. Shoemakers' sons could leave school when they turned eleven and become apprenticed. However, John sent his two boys, Albert and Harry, to a private school 'next to the Congregational Church'. Most likely, this was the old National Church School. Besides this, John made time to teach them all he knew about music. Albert, the older son, was very talented and made music his career.

He went on to study in New Zealand and Melbourne, before becoming known throughout Australasia as the founder of The Corrick Family of Musicians which was a celebrated touring company in the early 20th century.

Somerset, the county famous for its cider and cheddar cheese, was a pleasant place in which to live. Street had been a farming town down through the centuries and still had a village-like character and a few thatched roofed cottages on the outskirts; but it was a very primitive place in the 19th century by our standards today. The roads were little more than cart tracks full of ruts and holes. There was an open stream running through the main street, into which most households discharged their waste. The water in it was often stagnant and made obnoxious by refuse discharged into it from the tan yard. An 1853 health report said 'The stench arising from it is frequently intolerable.' Residents mostly obtained their water from wells which were sometimes polluted by leakage from cesspools. Houses were ill-lit and airless but despite the living conditions in the town, the footwear the shoemakers made was first class.

For many years the Clark brothers did very well, then, through mismanagement, got into financial difficulties. By the late fifties, the firm was foundering and suffering heavy losses and their accountant made off with the books. The partners feared the business would close, so sought financial help and advice from their friends and relations. In 1859, the firm bought its first treadle Singer leather sewing machine, paving the way for a factory system to be introduced. Young W.S. Clark mastered it and set about teaching others to use it. Accustomed to working in the old ways, many workers were alarmed by these changes. Having

always worked at home in a workshop under the kitchen approached by a trap door or outside door, they did not like the idea of labouring in a factory from 6.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m. with only half an hour for breakfast, an hour for mid-day dinner, and half an hour for tea and again on Saturdays until 5.00 p.m.

Added to this, Clarks wanted to get greater control over their workers. Disapproving Mr Cyrus Clark would not say good morning to a man 'while he had that filthy pipe in his mouth' and the Quaker management did not like workers drinking cider in their free time. They wanted them to do over-time from 7.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. to keep them 'out of mischief'. The shoemakers were not happy and feared machinery could make them redundant. They liked to work at home where they could set their own pace. One out-worker would have had to walk eight miles through rain and snow to get to the factory, so he and many others moved to Wales. More machines were introduced between 1859 and 1861 but the business was still in trouble. This made the shoemakers even more unsettled. One of Corrick's apprentices, William LEADER, tried factory work for a day or two but did not like it so was given the task of driving a horse and trap around Dorset selling heavy nailed studded boots, a job he kept for the next forty-six years.

John's wife Eliza died, leaving three young children. More than likely this was during a typhus epidemic in 1852. A Board of Health Report the following year acknowledged the town's appalling sanitation, but it was not until after the turn of the century that Street finally got an adequate water supply. After remarrying, thirty-six year old John Corrick decided to emigrate to the colonies, where shoemakers were in heavy demand. He bought a ticket, at a cost of

£47, for a passage on the *Mermaid*, and the Corricks sailed off to New Zealand. The family found that Christchurch, a colony sponsored by the Church of England, was a village struggling to arise from a swamp. However, John pitched a tent in which the family lived for three months. He then built a house and opened a shoe business—The Victoria Family Boot Depot, where the Christchurch Town Hall now stands.

Christchurch was an ideal choice for the Corricks, for not only was their shoe business successful, but it was a very musical community. Their music loving friends, the SEARELLS from Somerset, the CALVERTS from Durham and the WOOD family who owned the large mill, spent their leisure time making music in one another's homes. A piano, a product of the Industrial Revolution, was an essential sign of 'culture' in a colonist's dwelling. The specially selected respectable Anglican and Wesleyan Methodist settlers, who were 'born to sing' frowned on stage shows and frivolous entertainment, but enjoyed making music and singing sacred songs, excerpts from the Messiah and other oratorios and in particular, producing large Musical Festivals in the Wesleyan Church. The Christchurch Musical Society was very active and John Corrick's shoe business and family prospered. His descendants can be found throughout Australia and New Zealand. ●

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## An index to **Launceston Examiner**

This new series covers the personal announcements from the *Launceston Examiner* from its inception on 12 March 1842 until 31 December 1899. In 1900 the name was changed to *The Examiner*.

There are Birth, Death and Marriage notices as well as deaths and marriages gleaned from news items.

In the early years of this first volume Police Reports were detailed and give a graphic picture of the social conditions prevailing, as do the Police Intelligence, Supreme Court and Quarter Sessions reports, which in many cases culminate in the report of an Execution.

Selected news items of interest to family historians have also been included.

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# IN SEARCH OF 'MELMER'

Helen Emmett (Member No. 5401)

**F**OR several generations, the descendants of William NICHOLS and his wife Frances (née DAVIS) have given the name of 'Melmer' to their children. Where did it come from?

In February 2004, Hobart will celebrate 200 years since its foundation by Lieutenant David COLLINS. It is, therefore, timely that we review our knowledge of those founding families. I have recently researched various English records in an attempt to expand what is known about my ancestors William Nichols and his wife, Fanny Davis. What I found not only adds to the number of generations that can be traced, but also possibly reveals the source for a traditional family name.

William Nichols (1764–1858), his wife Frances or Fanny (née Davis) (1770–1823) and three children arrived in Van Diemen's Land (VDL) with the Collins' expedition in February 1804.<sup>1</sup> Another two children were born in the Colony.<sup>2</sup>

Their descendants are numerous, and include a number of people researching the various branches of the Nichols tree. My brother, John GOOLD, and I have spent the last 20 years researching this family amongst others. We have often remarked about the number of people on the tree who bear the unusual name of 'Melmer'. The name has become part of a family tradition, but prior to the Nichols family arriving in VDL we had no knowledge of where the name had come from.

The first mention in the Nichols tree of the name Melmer is in 1814, with the marriage of William and Fanny's son William Melmer Nichols to Hannah KIMBERLEY.<sup>3</sup> William and Fanny's

daughter Maria PEARSALL had a son named William Melmer Pearsall.<sup>4</sup> The name Melmer then occurs at regular intervals down the generations, including our own grandfather, Keith Melmer Goold.

Like many other researchers we have tried to find that elusive Nichols connection in England. So far, we are none the wiser where our William Nichols (1764–1858) came from. Rumours persist of a connection to Devon, but to date we have found nothing. All we know of his early life in England is that he was a carpenter by trade and was:

brought up in the Country knows something of Agreeculture and the farming buisness (sic).<sup>5</sup>

In our search for Melmer as a name we considered it may have been a name associated with William Nichols' ancestors, e.g. his mother's maiden name. We also considered it may have been the name of the village or estate that he came from. With no luck with either of those theories I went looking for Frances or Fanny Davis' baptism record. Now that more records are computerised, it has become much easier to search numerous counties and records in the blink of an eye.

The *British Vital Records Index* (BVRI) (2nd Edition) contains transcribed baptism and marriage records for many of the British counties. I strongly recommend anyone using this to check anything they find on this index by seeking out the actual FHL film as I did for this research. On the BVRI some of the Davis family's places of baptism (and many other records) are incorrectly recorded as occurring in Turnworth, Dorset. The FHL

film (1239260) reveals that the Davis family was in fact from Winterborne Whitechurch, Dorset.

I searched the CD collection produced by the Latter Day Saints, BVRI (2nd Edition), and came up with a number of possibilities for Fanny Davis.

Of all the possibilities for Fanny this one caught my eye:

DAVIS, Fanny baptised 29 July 1770 at Winterborne Whitechurch, Dorset England. Parents: Melmer and Elizabeth Davis.

This is the same year of birth as our Fanny Davis and, as the name Melmer is uncommon, there is a strong possibility that this is our Fanny. A search of this and surrounding parishes has failed to find any marriage or burial for this particular Fanny Davis. Could she be the same Fanny Davis who married William Nichols and emigrated to VDL?

Further searching of the Parish of Winterborne Whitechurch, reveals the extent of the Davis family and three generations of men named Melmer Davis.

A brief outline of the family follows. All events are in Winterborne Whitechurch, Dorset, England unless stated otherwise.

Melmer Davis buried 21 January 1778 married 24 August 1732 Mary HAMMETT died after 1779.

Their children were:

- 1 Ann Davis bpd 12 Nov 1732 bur. 29 Jul 1803 marr. Thomas DEVOLL/DEVOLE or DEVOL 14 Feb 1756 (7 children including a son named Melmer)
- 2 William Davis bpd 9 Sep 1734
- 3 John Davis bpd 5 Sep 1736 d. before 1749
- 4 Melmer Davis bpd 13 Aug 1738 bur. 12 Feb 1806 marr. 12 Sept 1758, Milton Abbas, Dorset, Eng Elizabeth CANDY bpd 4 Feb 1731–32, Milton Abbas,

Dorset, Eng bur. 5 Mar 1777, their children were:

- a Mary Davis bpd 19 Oct 1758 bur 13 Apr 1781
- b Davis bpd 26 Dec 1760 Marr. and had issue.
- c Anne Davis bpd 29 Jan 1763
- d Sarah Davis bpd 9 Feb 1765
- e Elizabeth Davis bpd 17 March 1767
- f Fanny Davis bpd 29 Jul 1770?? the same Fanny Davis who married William Nichols?
- g Melmer Davis bpd 30 Aug 1772 bur. 5 Aug 1803
- h Jane Davis bpd 31 Dec 1775 bur. 11 Mar 1781
- 5 Margaret Davis bpd 27 Jul 1740 bur. 23 Aug 1775.
- 6 Mary Davis bpd 13 Sep 1742 d after 1779.
- 7 Sarah DAVIS bpd 10 Dec 1744 d after 1779 marr. 22 Apr 1764 Benjamin FOSTER (9 children)
- 8 Elizabeth DAVIS bpd 2 Apr 1747 bur. 5 Jul 1791.
- 9 John DAVIS bpd 25 Apr 1749 d after 1779.
- 10 Matthew DAVIS bpd 9 Aug 1752 marr. 2 May 1774 Christian CHURCHILL b.c. 1749 bur. 27 Nov 1825 (7 children)

The elder Melmer Davis (d 1778) was a wheelwright and his Will of July 1777 shows that he had done quite well for himself.<sup>6</sup> He owned two houses and two shops, plus some land that he and his sons used to produce timber, presumably for use in the business. Although he divided up most of his estate between his children, he made special mention of his two unmarried children (Mary and Matthew) and made sure that they were well provided for after his death. His wife Mary, outlived him and possibly died in 1780<sup>7</sup> although the age given for this Mary DAVIS would make her too old to be producing children when Matthew was born.

**LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT  
OF MELMER DAVIS.  
1779 ARCHDEACONARY COURT,  
DORSET. FHL NUMBER 090755.**  
(spelling as it appears in the document)

In the name of God Amen. I Melmer DAVIS Wheal Wright of the Parish of Winterborne Whitechurch in the County of Dorset being thro' the Abundant Mercy and Goodness of God tho' weak in body; yet of a sound and perfect understanding and memory do constitute this my Last Will and Testament; and desire it may be received by all and such.

**Imprimus**

I most humbly bequeath my soul to God my Maker Beseeching his most Gracious Acceptance of it.

**Imprimus**

I give my Body to the Earth from whence it was taken to be buried in a Christian like decent Manner at the discretion of my Executrix whom I shall hereafter name.

**Item**

I give to Matthew DAVIS my son this House wherein I live with half the Garden there unto belonging and the new shop adjoining my son William DAVIS house after the decease of my Executrix.

**Item**

I give to Mary DAVIS my daughter the old house with half the fowl house and half the Garden after the decease of my Executrix.

**Item**

I give to Robert DAVIS my Grandson all my wearing apparal after my decease.

**Item**

I give to Ann DEVOLE my daughter a Chist of drawers after the decease of my Executrix.

**Item**

I give all my household goods and furniture utensils and stock in trade to Melmer DAVIS John DAVIS Matthew DAVIS Ann DEVOLE Sarah FOSTER

and Mary DAVIS my sons and daughters to be equally divided between them after the decease of my Executrix.

**Item**

I give the timber plot of ground and saw house to my 4 sons equally between them during the lives of my son William DAVIS.

**Item**

I give to Mary my well beloved wife all my household Goods and furniture utensils stock in trade houses and all other effects during her life whom I constitute Executrix of this my Last Will and Testament in witness where of I have set my hand seal

Wit. 13 or 18? July 1777

Wm GUY(signed) Melmer DAVIS

In 1758 Melmer Davis (1738–1808) married Elizabeth CANDY (1731/32–1777) in the neighbouring village of Milton Abbas.<sup>8</sup> It appears that they remained in this village until around 1765. When their first three children were baptised at Winterborne Whitechurch, the church record notes 'Melmer DAVIS Jnr of Milton Abbas'.<sup>9</sup> When their daughter Sarah Davis is baptised in February 1765, the church record doesn't mention Milton Abbas nor do any of the following baptisms.<sup>10</sup>

The other reason to suspect that they had moved village comes from reading the history of Milton Abbas. The original village was located adjacent to Milton Abbey and in 1771 the Earl of Dorchester had a mansion built for himself there. He then had the village completely destroyed and a new village rebuilt over the other side of the hill, the present Milton Abbas. The whitewashed stone and thatched roof cottages of this village still stand today. It is considered to be the first planned village in Britain.<sup>11</sup>

The younger Melmer DAVIS (1738–1808) was possibly a carpenter by trade.



The following is a newspaper extraction from the *Sherborne and Yeovil Mercury*: '1775 02 Jan Davis Milmer—carpenter White Church near Blandford tree sale'.<sup>12</sup>

Although both Melmer Davises were alive and living in Winterborne Whitechurch at the time, there is quite a difference between being a wheelwright and a carpenter even though the two occupations are related. I have made the assumption that Melmer Davis (1738–1808), the father of Fanny Davis of Winterborne Whitechurch, was a carpenter.

This raises an interesting question in relation to William Nichols who was also a carpenter. If this Fanny Davis is the same as the one who married William Nichols, did they meet through her father's occupation? Could William Nichols have been an apprentice to Melmer Davis?

In my search of Parish Records in Dorset I have only seen the name of Nichols once and no William Nichols at all. As yet I have not been able to check apprenticeship records for Dorset.<sup>13</sup> We know from William Nichols' application to travel to NSW that he described both himself and his wife as being from the countryside, so if Fanny Davis moved to London as a single woman one would assume that she had family in London. Interestingly, by the 1790s and early 1800s there are very few Davis entries in the Winterborne Whitechurch records. The families of Devoll and Foster also seem to disappear. Why they left and where they went is for future research. I'd like to think that some of them ended up in London and Fanny Davis was with them.

A search in Dorset for the surname Melmer and its variations (MELMOR, MELMORE, MELMOUR, MILMORE) reveals that there were some families in

the 1600–1800 period in the Parish of Hamoon, 8 miles to the north of Winterborne Whitechurch and in Holwell Parish 10 miles to the north. A Christopher Melmer lived in Turnworth in 1672 which is only 4½ miles to the north of Winterborne Whitechurch. There is no one by this surname currently in Dorset and various surname dictionaries fail to rate Melmer as a surname at all.

As for Fanny Davis, we know that by 1794 she was living in London where she married William Nichols and had started a family.<sup>14</sup> Their eldest son was named William Melmer Nichols and if Melmer does come from the Dorset Davis family then he appears to have been named after his father and maternal grandfather.

By 1804, they had travelled to the other side of the world and were amongst some of the first settlers of Hobart. Fanny died at Clarence Plains, VDL in 1823.<sup>15</sup>

The Christian name of Melmer endured for many generations through the family after the death of Fanny Nichols (née Davis), but is the use of this rarely used name a legacy of the Davis family from Dorset?

Although I cannot prove this, I believe that this Davis family from Waterborne Whitechurch, Dorset is where our Fanny Nichols (née Davis) came from.

### **FREE SETTLER OR CONVICT?**

Some researchers have suggested that the convicts William Nicholls (per *Royal Admiral* 1792) and Frances Davis (per *Lady Penrhyn* 1788) are the same people as William and Fanny Nichols (née Davis) of Clarence Plains, VDL. I have seen several Nichols/Kimberley trees on the Internet that are perpetuating this.

I do not support this theory.

I have summarised the following geographical research on the two convicts William Nicholls and Frances Davis.

Convict Frances Davis was born 1765–66 and came from Little Ilford in Essex<sup>16</sup> (compared with free settler Fanny Davis who was born 1770 and was probably from Winterborne, Whitechurch in Dorset). The convict Frances was transported to NSW in 1788 (per *Lady Penrhyn*) and was on Norfolk Island from March 1790 until March 1793,<sup>17</sup> when she returned to Sydney. She was granted a full pardon on 13 September 1796.<sup>18</sup>

Although she appears on the King List of 1800–01 as ‘gone to England’,<sup>19</sup> Robert Jordan in his book has her returning to NSW per *Minerva* in early 1800 (some of the King lists commenced in September 1799). She then appears in both the Civil and Appeal Courts in a case concerning repairs in her house.<sup>20</sup> In 1811 she married Martin MINTZ.<sup>21</sup> This marriage was witnessed by her friend Mary MARSHALL (who was transported to NSW on the *Lady Penrhyn*). Frances’ husband died in 1813 and she became involved in a dispute relating to his debts.<sup>22</sup> After 1814 there are only two records relating to her which are when she makes an affidavit about her Certificate of Freedom in 1823 and when she also appears on the 1825 Muster.<sup>23</sup>

Frances Davis is buried in Sydney Burial Ground. She died 11 November 1828.<sup>24</sup> She shares the same grave as her First Fleet friend Mary Marshall. Her headstone summarises her life:

She arrived in the First Fleet in 1788.

After visiting England three times, died here much respected by all who knew her.<sup>25</sup>

For convict William Nicholls there are fewer records. He arrived per *Royal Admiral* in October 1792 and was then

transferred to Norfolk Island in December of the same year. During his time on Norfolk Island he associated with fellow convict Elizabeth HAYWOOD whose daughter Elizabeth (b. 1794) comes to be known by the Nicholls surname. William Nicholls the convict left Norfolk Island sometime after January 1796 and may also have left the colony.<sup>26</sup> Checks of Muster Rolls have failed to find any trace of him in NSW after January 1796. Elizabeth Haywood had further children after 1796 who took the surname LOWE.<sup>27</sup>

So now when we contrast the lives of the two convicts Nicholls and Davis with free settlers William and Fanny Nichols (nee Davis) we find that the William and Fanny Nichols who journeyed to VDL were in London in 1794 and had married in April of that year at St Katherine Cree Church. In 1794 convict Frances Davis was still in Sydney and convict William Nicholls was still on Norfolk Island.

We also know that by August 1802 free settlers William and Fanny Nichols had four children<sup>28</sup> in London, with two of the children being born in 1794 and 1796 respectively.<sup>29</sup> As the convict Frances Davis was in NSW through the 1790s and still in Sydney in 1796, it is impossible for her to be the same woman as Frances the free settler of VDL.

I have yet to find any evidence that the convicts William Nicholls and Frances Davis had any children together. Indeed it seems that their paths only crossed for three months from December 1792 until March 1793 when they were both on Norfolk Island.

In summary, documentary evidence firmly places convict Frances Davis in NSW and not England or VDL from 1788 to 1796 and again in the early 1800s, 1811–1814 and finally 1823–1828. At the river Derwent, free settler Fanny Nichols

appears on various muster lists during some of these same periods.<sup>30</sup>

Added to this is the fact that free settler Fanny Davis signed her name at marriage to William Nichols in London, whereas convict Frances Davis only signed a 'X' (her mark) when she married and also when she made her affidavit about her Certificate of Freedom in 1823.<sup>31</sup>

Even more compelling is the fact that when the convict Frances Davis was in Sydney making her affidavit, free settler Fanny Nichols (née Davis) had already been dead for eight weeks in VDL.

I conclude by reaffirming that free settlers William and Fanny Nichols (née Davis) of Clarence Plains, VDL were not the same people as the convicts William Nicholls and Frances Davis.

I welcome comment and contact from other Nichols researchers. ●

#### Endnotes

<sup>1</sup> John Currey (editor), *Records of the Port Phillip Expedition, Volumes I–III*. The Colony Press (Melbourne, 1990).

<sup>2</sup> There is uncertainty about where and when 4<sup>th</sup> child Caroline was born. The 5<sup>th</sup> child Charlotte was baptised in Hobart.

<sup>3</sup> RGD36/1–140.

<sup>4</sup> RGD32/1–3289.

<sup>5</sup> William Nichols. PRO Kew, CO201/24/64. Nichols calls himself a Cabinet Maker and joiner but other government records such as Lt Collins' passenger list call him a Carpenter. His own death certificate (RGD35/1–119) also records his occupation as a Carpenter.

<sup>6</sup> Archdeaconary of Dorset. Dorset Wills 1787–1790 FHL No. 0090755.

<sup>7</sup> Bishop Transcripts of Winterborne, Whitechurch Dorset FHL No. 1239213

<sup>8</sup> Bishop Transcripts for Milton Abbas. FHL No. 1239260.

<sup>9</sup> Bishop Transcripts of Winterborne, Whitechurch FHL No. 1239260.

<sup>10</sup> Ibid.

<sup>11</sup> Website: The Dorset Page <http://www.the-dorsetpage.com/locations/Place/M190.htm>

<sup>12</sup> Website: <http://freespaces.virgin.net/paulmansfield1/paul001.html>

<sup>13</sup> Apprenticeship records for this period are due online at Origins.net later in 2003.

<sup>14</sup> C of E records St Katherine Cree, London FHL No. 0374464.

<sup>15</sup> RGD40/1–721.

<sup>16</sup> Mollie Gillen, *The Founders of Australia: A Biographical dictionary of the First Fleet*, Library of Australian History (Sydney, 1989), p.97.

<sup>17</sup> Ibid. p.97.

<sup>18</sup> Reg Wright, *The Youngs of Rokeby and Their Friends*, Fast Books (1992).

<sup>19</sup> Ibid.

<sup>20</sup> Robert Jordan, *Convict Theatre in Australia 1788–1840*, Currency House (2002), pp. 216–217.

<sup>21</sup> Gillen; also see NSW Registry of BDL No. 181195 5/1811 recorded as Davies.

<sup>22</sup> Jordan, pp.216–217.

<sup>23</sup> Details of the Affidavit appear in Reg Wright's book; For muster listing see Carol Baxter (ed.) *General Muster of NSW 1825*, ABGR (1999).

<sup>24</sup> Gillen, p.97. Also NSW Registry of BDM No. 18281075 12/1828 recorded as Mentz.

<sup>25</sup> Keith Johnson and Malcolm Sainty, *Sydney Burial Ground 1818–1901*, Library of Australian History (Sydney, 2001).

<sup>26</sup> Reg Wright.

<sup>27</sup> Ibid.

<sup>28</sup> Nichols, William PRO Kew CO201/24/64; Another letter by William Nichols in January 1803 reveals that one of these children had died in the previous six months, hence only three children departed with their parents to Port Phillip.

<sup>29</sup> William Melmer Nichols year of birth (1794) is confirmed by his age at marriage RGD36/1–140) and age at death (RGD35/31–88). Maria Pearsall (née Nichols) year of birth (1796) is confirmed by her age at marriage (RGD36/1–196) and age at death (RGD35/29–479).

<sup>30</sup> *HRA Series III* vol. i.

<sup>31</sup> Wright.

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# C'MON THE BLUES!

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**Third row from front L to R:** (official), Lance Hopwood, ?, – Williams, ?, Dickie Russell ?

**Second row from front:** Joe Cahill, Len Campton, – Lithgow, Malcolm Cox, ?, Norm Lynex

**Front row:** Jack Oliver, ?, ?, Keith Kitt (with ball), Norman Cox, Archie Thompson, Billy Norquay. **Mascot ?**

**T**HE year 1931 was very good for the Launceston team of the Northern Tasmanian Junior Football Association (NTJFA). That year, the Launceston Juniors, or Seconds, not only won the NTJFA premiership but also the State junior premiership. The above photograph appears to have been taken sometime after the end of the 1931 season to celebrate the two victories, and proudly lists the litany of premierships over the previous eight years. These include 1924, 1925, 1927, 1929 and 1931.

My interest in the team and its fortunes is a close one. My father (Malcolm COX), godfather (Len CAMPTON), and two of my uncles (Norman Cox and Lance HOPWOOD), played for the team during 1931. Malcolm, Len and Lance were firm friends and prior to joining the Launceston Club in the 1931 season, had played together with the Dark Blue Rovers, a team playing in the Amateur League.

Lance was known as ‘Punter’ to his family and friends because of his

propensity and skill at punt kicking the football. Lance also introduced his friend Malcolm to his sister Faye. My parents, Malcolm Cox and Faye Hopwood were married in September 1937 (just after the football season!). All four continued to play for the Launceston Seconds until the mid-1930s. Malcolm went on to play for the Launceston Seniors in 1936.

In the 1932 season, the four were often mentioned in the best player lists. In one game in September, the reporter commented 'Max Cox pulled down some beautiful marks but his kicking was astray'!<sup>1</sup> Launceston was not in the final again until 1934 but lost to City. During this period Malcolm and Norman Cox often played against their cousin Albert Cox, who was a member of the City Seconds. Albert followed in both his uncles' footsteps as William Henry and Charles John 'Tracker' Cox represented City in the 1890s.<sup>2</sup>

The team which won the NTJFA final against North Launceston on 3 October 1931 included the following players: Keith KITT (captain), K. RUSSELL, WILLIAMS, COX, CAHILL, WILLIAMS, A. THOMPSON, TURNER, KEOGH, LYNEX, ANDERSON, SHIPTON, MORRISON, Len CAMP- TON, JENSEN, LITHGOW, W. NORQUAY, B. THOMPSON and COLE (19<sup>th</sup> man).<sup>3</sup> The team which played New Town the following Saturday was similar, but included Lance Hopwood and excluded the Williams.<sup>4</sup>

I would be grateful if anyone could identify the other players from the names above, assuming that these are the final team members. Also the very serious and distinguished looking officials—I wonder who they are? ●

### Endnotes

<sup>1</sup> *Launceston Examiner*, 9 September 1932

<sup>2</sup> *Daily Telegraph*, Saturday 1 September 1894

<sup>3</sup> *Launceston Examiner*, Monday 5 October 1931

<sup>4</sup> *Launceston Examiner*, Monday 12 October 1931

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Jack Donnelly Collection: Series A: Football, held by the Queen Victoria Museum and Art Gallery, Launceston.

[If any member is able to supply further information, please contact the editor and your letter (with a stamped unaddressed envelope) or email will be forwarded to Margaret.—*Ed.*]

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BARTHOLOMEW—all who deal with skins—butchers, tanners, curriers, glove makers and bookbinders  
BENEDICT—Benedictine Order and since 1964 the patron saint of Europe  
BRENDAN—seamen  
BRIDGET—second patron saint of Ireland and also of Sweden  
CATHERINE of Alexandria—wheelwrights, millers, young girls, students and clergy  
CATHERINE of Siena—of Siena, Rome and Italy  
CECILIA—musicians, instrument makers and singers  
CHRISTOPHER—travellers  
CLARE—blind  
COLOMBAN—Ireland  
CRISPIN—shoemakers  
DAVID—musicians  
DOROTHY—florists  
EDMUND—early patron saint of England  
ELIGIUS—equestrian and crafts

(To be continued in a future journal.)

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# HISTORY RECOGNISED AT DODGES FERRY

A significant chapter in Sorell's history has been acknowledged with the unveiling of a plaque commemorating Ralph DODGE, operator of the Dodges Ferry to Seven Mile Beach ferry service between 1830 and 1874.

Mayor TORENIUS unveiled the plaque in late August in the company of approximately 60 attendees, including descendants from Tasmania and the mainland. Judy PEARSON initiated this event and has worked tirelessly to see it come to fruition.

The plaque is located in Jetty Road, Dodges Ferry.

Ralph Dodge, the son of William Dodge and Charlotte SIMPSON, moved from Norfolk Island to Tasmania in 1808. He was a pioneer landowner who purchased nearby property in 1830 and built his home which is still known as Ferry Farm.

From here he rowed settlers from surrounding districts across to the opposite sandy point. It was the fastest and cheapest route to Hobart.

In August 1832 the English Ship *Princess Royal* sailed into Frederick Henry Bay in a storm. Ralph sighted her off Whale Rock, signalled a timely warning and directed her to the sheltered shore.

Ralph, his wife, Charlotte (MORRIS) Dodge, and other pioneers are interred at the Carlton River cemetery. ●

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## CORRECTIONS

Volume 24 No. 2 (September 2003)

*Motor Yacht Club of Tasmania: A Family Connection* by Earl Howard page 81 first line should read:

EARL HOWARD (1895–1938) ... ●

*Motor Yacht Club of Tasmania* page 84 column 2 line 8, the name Byron HOME should read Byron HORNE; and page 84 column 2 line 10, Les COLLIS, is now deceased. He died in 2002. ●

*Goggles, Kickboard & Flippers* by Leonie Mickleborough page 98 Endnote 2 should read: Eric S. Valentine, *75 Years of Swimming in Tasmania* (Hobart, 1985), p.4. ●

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## PIONEER FAMILIES OF NORTHERN TASMANIA

Alma Ranson (Member No. 387) and  
John Dent (Member No. 171)

THE Europeans who first settled Sydney, Norfolk Island and Hobart have been well recorded with multiple biographies and histories published on these first three settlements. The fourth at Port Dalrymple in Northern Tasmania has attracted little research until now, and no complete list exists of the 181 people who left the relative comfort of Sydney to start this settlement on Bass Strait, Van Diemen's Land in 1804.

Members of the West Tamar Historical Society have commenced the task of determining who the soldiers, convicts, their wives and children were. Yorktown on the Western Arm of the Tamar River was home to over 300 people during the time it was government headquarters from late 1804 until 1808, when it was supplanted by Launceston.

The lists that follow are by no means complete but are our attempt to determine who the people were who braved difficult conditions, food shortages and other privations to become the founding families in Northern Tasmania.

On 27 November 2004 these early founders will be remembered at Yorktown with the launch of a book commemorating their lives and experiences. The book will also contain a brief biography on each person who is known to have lived at Yorktown from 1804 to 1808.

Please let us know if we have missed anyone out or have incorrectly included people. If you have researched any people in the list we would also welcome a brief biography of the person and their family for inclusion in the book.



# PEOPLE ARRIVING AT PORT DALRYMPLE

NOVEMBER 1804 TO AUGUST 1806

Alma Ranson (Member No. 387) and John Dent (Member No. 171)

## PART A: 1804 ARRIVALS IN PORT DALRYMPLE (PD)

There is no list (yet found) containing all the people who arrived at Port Dalrymple on 11 November 1804 with Col Paterson. The records (HRA 3. 1.834, note 277) seem to indicate there were probably 181 persons made up as follows:

a	Officers and Civil Establishment	7
b	NCOs and Privates	64
c	Women of Military and Officials	20
d	Children of Military and Officials	14
e	Male and Female Convicts	74
f	Convicts Wives	<u>2</u>
	<b>Total</b>	<b><u>181</u></b>

### a The Officers and Civil Establishment

+ PATERSON William Col	Lt Governor, left 23/08/1806 and returned 3/04/1807 left PD 24/12/1808; d. at sea 21/06/1810
+ KEMP Anthony Fenn Capt.	in charge at PD from 08/1806 to 04/1807; left PD 08/1807
ANDERSON Robert Ensign	returned to Sydney 21/2/05 in disgrace
+ PIPER Hugh Ensign	promoted to Lieutenant 13/11/1806; left 03/1810
MOUNTGARRETT Jacob Hackett Surgeon	previously in Hobart 1803/4; magistrate
RILEY Alex Storekeeper	left PD 24/12/1808 as Paterson's private secretary
* MASSEY Thomas Chief Constable	(emancipated convict) 1811 muster — resigned in 1821
HILL James Free Settler	granted 100 acres in Launceston in 1807
MAIN Edward	(Chaplain from <i>Buffalo</i> ) probably left PD on <i>Buffalo</i> 22/04/1805. He isn't counted in the totals above; 1806 in NSW

**Note:** Thomas MASSEY was part of the civil establishment as he wasn't a convict in 1804 and held the post of chief constable (arr. *Gorgon* 1791).

James HILL doesn't appear to have a civil appointment in 1804 and therefore may not have been considered part of the civil establishment.

### b Soldiers of NSW Corps (102<sup>nd</sup> Regiment)

BRUMBY James Sgt	discharged by order Lt Col Paterson 25/12/1808 land grant 1809 — 100acres
+ MYERS William Sgt	04/1808 — sick; left 10/1808
PRENTICE Thomas Sgt	discharged for avoiding duty 18/05/1805, left 13/12/1805
* FEWTERILL Theophilus Cpl	reduced to private 19/02/1808; promoted to corporal 25/12/1808
<b>HOLDSWORTH John Cpl</b>	

+ ROSS Lauchlin Cpl	promoted to sergeant 01/12/1805, left 24/12/1808 with Paterson
* FEWTERILL Joseph	Drummer aged 10 in 1804 (b. 25/10/1794, Sydney)
SPENCER Francis	Drummer reduced to private 25/05/1808, left 07/1808 (b. Sydney 1790)

### Privates

* ANDERSON James	
* ARTHUR Alexander	
BAKER James	left 15/11/1805; returned 01/1806
+ * BALL William	
+ BATES Thomas	stabbed by J. Franks 25/12/1805; had a woman living with him; left 03/1806; promoted to Sgt in Sydney
+ BINT Richard	wounded (speared) 12/1805; left 04/1808
BOND John	d. 20/04/1807
+ COLLINS Richard	left 24/12/1808 with Paterson
CONNISON Walter	m. Ann HORTLE 26/02/1811
COX Arthur	left 03/1806; executed in Sydney 28/04/1807
* CROSS Robert	
CURRY John	murdered 25/10/1807 by LEMON and BROWN
DANIELS James	murdered 25/10/1807 by LEMON and BROWN
DOLBY Samuel	left 03/1806; d. 06/02/1808 in Sydney
+ DUNN James	
ENGLAND Thomas	tried, convicted and discharged 31/01/1806 – hanged at PD 02/1806
FLINN John	left 24/12/1808 with Paterson
FRANKS John	discharged 25/12/1805 by civil powers of Paterson after stabbing Thomas Bates; had a child with him in 1806 at PD; by 08/1806 was a prisoner in Sydney
* FREWIN Charles	
GRANGER John	drowned 25/07/1808
GRINDLESTONE Robert	murdered 25/10/1807 by LEMON and BROWN
HIGGINBOTTOM Jeremiah	left 24/12/1808 with Paterson; sick in Sydney 1810
+ HORSWAITE James	left 24/12/1808 with Paterson
+ HORTLE Thomas	aged 12 in 1804, promoted to drummer on 25/05/1808 d. 25/02/1811 in England
HUBBARD John	
* KANAAN James	
KIRK Mathew	discharged 13/08/1807, became a convict at PD
* LAMB John	
+ LAWRENCE Thomas	left 24/12/1808 with Paterson
<b>LEE John</b>	
<b>LYONS Richard</b>	with Mary DAVIS in 1811

+ * McDONALD William	
McLAUCHLIN John	tried by civil powers, discharged 13/08/1807, became a convict at PD
<b>MEADUM William</b>	
* MERRY William	with Mary MURPHY in 1811
* MURPHY Michael	m. Hannah Williams 10/03/1811
NEVIL John L	
* PACKSMAN Obadh.	
+ <b>PRICKETT James</b>	referred to in trial 03/09/1805 at PD.
ROBERTS John	tried, convicted, discharged 25/12/1805, left PD 21/01/1806 as a convict, sent to Newcastle
<b>ROOME Richard</b>	
* SCOTT John	
SEYMOUR John	d. 11/02/1808
<b>SHORT John</b>	named in Anderson affair 02/1805
SIMMONDS Richard	left 04/1807
<b>SMITH Jeremiah</b>	m. Sophia Acres 23/09/1811 in NSW
<b>SMITH John</b>	m. Sarah Wheeler 26/02/1811
+ <b>SMITH William</b>	
* STAIKES James	
STEEMSON Henry	d. 06/08/1808
STRACHAN James	left 08/1809 - regimental prisoner 08/1809 in Sydney
WHITTAKER Jasper	drowned near Swan Island 09/01/1807
+ WINSTANLEY Thomas	left 03/1806
<b>WINTON John</b>	

Also listed in the pay lists as being on detachment to PD from the supernumeraries were:

+ BROWNLOW William Sgt	left 15/11/1805
HANNIFORD William Pte	left 22/02/1805

The 64 soldiers have been located on AJCP Reels 414 & 415 (War Office pay lists). (All events are at Port Dalrymple unless stated otherwise.)

Privates Thomas BAKER and James HORTLE remained in Sydney in 1804 and came later. Lt Nicholas BAYLY and Private Benjamin WOODS were on leave in 1804 and didn't come to PD. This gives a total of 64 NCOs and Privates who arrived in PD in 1804.

**Notes:** The names marked \* left 2 February 1810 on the *Estramina*, those in **bold type** left March 1810 on the *Trial* both bound for Sydney. Those marked with + returned to England with the Regiment in September 1810.

**Women and children of military and officials** aren't known for certain.

Some of the women and children most likely came to Port Dalrymple not in 1804 but on the *Buffalo* arriving on 4/4/1805. The *Sydney Gazette* (24/3/1805) said 'Mrs

Paterson embarked yesterday evening on board the Buffalo and was accompanied by a party, composed principally of ladies...'

**c Women—(18 of 20)**

PATERSON (nee Driver) Mrs Elizabeth	arrived on <i>Buffalo</i> 4/4/1805
KEMP Mrs Elizabeth	(sister of Alex. Riley) arrived before 21/2/05
RILEY Mrs Sophia (nee Hardwicke)	arrived before 21/2/05
SIMMONDS Ann	( <i>Surprise</i> 2 10/1794) with Thomas MASSEY 1811 muster
AINESLEY Eliza	( <i>Indispensable</i> 1796) with Sgt James BRUMBY 1811 muster
HILL Ann	wife of Sgt Thomas PRENTICE left PD 13/12/1805
CAREY Anne	( <i>Neptune</i> 1790) wife of Cpl Theo FEWTERILL 1811 muster
RILEY Catherine	wife of Pte John LEE m. 25/12/1803 left 1810
WARD Elizabeth	( <i>Nile</i> 1801) with Pte Thomas Bates (m. 1810 NSW) she was referred to in a trial 25/12/1805 at PD left 03/1806
DAVIS ?Mary	wife of Pte Richard LYONS
SHILLING ?Margaret	wife of Pte John BOND (he d. 1807) m. 24/05/1795 in Parramatta
McDONALD ?Catherine	with John McLaughlin son Thomas b. 19/3/1804 in Sydney
GRANGER ?Alice	wife of John (d. 25/7/1808) children William and Mary bapt 1811
BROWNLOW ?Lydia	( <i>Canada</i> 1801) came free m. Sgt Wm Brownlow in England
POWERS ?Mary	with Pte Packsman in 1801
BARRY ?Catherine	wife of Pte James Dunn
JONES ?Sarah	with Pte John Franks
HOLDSWORTH	wife of ?Pte John

**d Children—(16 of 14)**

FEWTERILL Hannah (Ann)	b. 1795 Sydney; in PD 1819 daughter of Ann Carey
FEWTERILL Mary	b. 17/04/1802 Sydney (m. George Smith 16/01/1819 Launceston)
FEWTERILL Theo	b. 18/06/1804 Sydney (m. Jane Murphy)
GILBERT?? Sarah	dau. of Ann Carey (Fewterill) born Sydney 1792
FRANKLIN (ANDERSON) Phoebe	b. Sydney 1804 dau. of Mary Franklin
LYONS (DAVIS) Ann	b. 17/10/1792 m. Richard Dry, land grant 9/5/1809 as Ann Dry
PRENTICE William	b. <i>Minerva</i> 28/12/1799, left PD 13/12/1805
PRENTICE Thomas	b. Sydney 1803, left 13/12/1805
LEE Elizabeth	b. 10/03/1802
LEE Sophia	b. 10/10/1803
McKELLAR?? Elizabeth	orphan & ward of Mrs Paterson possibly daughter of Capt. Neil McKellar who was Paterson's second in a duel with McArthur in 1801. He died in 1802. Elizabeth was born in 1793 in Sydney to Sarah Cooley

ROSS ?Daniel	with his father L. Ross
BROWNLOW ?4 children	?

### e Convicts

The list of possible male and female convicts and the two convicts wives has been compiled by a process of elimination as well as from the few names mentioned in official records.

The convicts who were in the 1811 muster at VDL were checked against the 1806 muster at NSW. Any not in NSW who arrived in Sydney before October 1804 (when 1<sup>st</sup> Northern fleet left) are probables for being in the first settlement. There are certainly convicts who arrived in 1804 who either died or left Port Dalrymple before 1806 and therefore are difficult to identify.

### MALE CONVICTS ARRIVING BEFORE AUGUST 1806

Convicts known to have arrived in 1804 are marked by \*

	Name	Ship	Earliest Reference at PD
1	BAILEY Thomas	<i>Rolla</i> - 05/1803	1811 and 1819 muster
2	BARRINGTON Charles	<i>Atlas</i> - 07/1802	head overseer 1804; tried 9/03/1805, and (al. Hackett) 14/08/1805; in hospital. Sydney 12/08/1806
3	BEAMS Robert	<i>Coromandel 2</i> -- 05/1804	pardon 06/1806; land grant 1809; assistant to public store 01/1806; 1811 muster
4	BELIN James	<i>Coromandel 2</i> - 05/1804	1811 muster
5	BRO(W)E Stephen	<i>Hercules</i> - 06/1802	accused of murdering James McCONNELL in 1812 at PD; pardon 18/05/1813
6	BROWN John	<i>Coromandel 2</i> - 05/1804	with LEMON murdered 4 people at PD; executed 31/05/1808 Sydney
7	BROWN(E)Martin	<i>Rolla</i> - 05/1803	referred to 14/08/1805; NSW 12/08/1806
*8	BRYANT Edward	<i>Hercules</i> -- 06/1802	1811 muster
*9	CAMPLIN (LOWE) Joseph	<i>E. Cornwallis</i> - 06/1801	pardon 04/1809; 1811 muster
10	CAREY William	<i>Atlas 2</i> - 10/1802	1811 muster; pardon 1813; died L'ton 1852
*11	COG(H)LAN John	<i>Atlas 2</i> - 10/1802	oath 9/03/1805; 1811 and 1819 muster; pardon 18/05/1813
*12	CONNELL Phillip	<i>Anne</i> - 02/1801	oath 09/03/1805; 1811 in NSW
13	CRESWELL John	<i>Coromandel 2</i> - 05/1804	m. Mary FISHER 18/01/1819
*14	CUMBERBEASH Alexander	<i>Pitt</i> - 02/1792	overseer 1804; oath 09/03/1805; pardon 04/1809; 1811 muster
*15	DONOVAN Denis	<i>Hercules</i> - 06/1802	oath 09/03/1805; referred to 14/08/1805; in NSW 08/1806

	<b>Name</b>	<b>Ship</b>	<b>Earliest Reference at PD</b>
*16	DOWNES Michael	<i>Atlas</i> - 07/1802	referred to 29/04/1805; oath 09/03/1805; 1811 and 1819 muster; pardon 1813
17	DUFFY James	<i>Glatton</i> - 03/1803	returned to Sydney after 1811
18	DWYER Philip	<i>Sugarcane</i> - 11/1793	runaway 02/1808; 1819 muster
*19	EDMONDS James (Joseph)	<i>Glatton</i> - 03/1803	July 1805 servant of Mountgarrett; pardon 06/1806; land grant 1809; m. Ann Keating 03/1811; 1819 muster
20	EVANS David	<i>Calcutta</i> - 1803 (gunner)	pilot; left 17/6/1806 <i>Venus</i>
*21	EYERS William	<i>Glatton</i> - 03/1803	pardon 04/1809; 1811 muster
<b>*22</b>	<b>FARROW (FARO) Thomas</b>	<b><i>Perseus</i> - 08/1802</b>	<b>referred to 9/3/05; pardon 1810; 1819 muster</b>
23	FENTON William	<i>Coromandel 2</i> - 05/1804	oath 27/5/06 – Jones' servant; 1811 and 1819 muster; pardon 1813
24	FIELD James	<i>Coromandel 1</i> - 06/1802	oath 12/11/1805 and 14/08/1805
*25	FINLAY James	<i>Anne</i> - 02/1801	referred to 09/03/1805; 1811 muster
26	FITZGERALD Maurice	<i>Minerva</i> - 01/1800	pardon 1810; 1811 muster
27	FLAHERTY Thomas	<i>Atlas</i> - 10/1802	1811 and 1819 muster
28	FLINN (McFULLIN) Terence	<i>Royal Admiral 2</i> - 11/1800	absconded 29/04/1805; in NSW 1806
29	FLYNN Charles	<i>Coromandel</i> - 05/1802	referred to 14/08/1805
*30	FOGGO William	<i>Coromandel 2</i> - 05/1804	pardon 04/1809; 1819 muster
*31	GOULDRING Benjamin	<i>Hillsborough</i> - 07/1799	1811 and 1819 muster
*32	GR(E)AVES William	<i>Hillsborough</i> - 07/1799	carpenter 1805; pardon 04/1809; 1811 muster
33	GRANT John	? <i>Friendship</i> - 1800	sheep stealing 07/1810 in Launceston
34	GREENSMITH Thomas	<i>Glatton</i> - 03/1803	1811 and 1819 muster
35	GRIFFIN John	<i>Anne</i> - 02/1801	runaway 02/1808; 1811 muster
*36	HANNAGAN Thomas	<i>Earl Cornwallis</i> - 06/1801	1811 and 1819 muster, pardon 1813
37	HARRIS ? John	? <i>Glatton</i> - 03/1803	servant to Mr Riley 14/8/05; witness at Roberts/Keating trial in Sydney 31/01/1806
38	HYLAND Edward	<i>Rolla</i> - 05/1803	absc. 30/4/05 & 22/5/06; 1811/1819 muster
39	HOWARD Thomas	<i>Glatton</i> - 03/1803	pardon 08/1806; land grant 1809; m. Elizabeth MILLS 12/03/1811; 1819 muster

	<b>Name</b>	<b>Ship</b>	<b>Earliest Reference at PD</b>
40	IVORY Thomas	<i>Atlas</i> - 07/1802	1811 muster; pardon 1813
41	KANE (KEAM) Patrick	<i>Atlas 2</i> - 10/1802	pardon 1810; 1811 and 1819 muster
*42	KEATING James	<i>Atlas 2</i> - 10/1802	son born 11/1804; (a cooper 1805) theft of stores at PD tried Sydney 31/01/1806, executed Hobart 14/4/1806
*43	KELSALL William	<i>Glatton</i> - 03/1803	pardon 04/1809; 1819 muster
44	KENNY William	<i>Friendship</i> - 02/1800	overseer; pardon 10/1810; 1811 muster
45	KILBERRY Thomas	<i>Coromandel 2</i> - 05/1804	oath 12/11/1805
46	LANGAN Thomas	<i>Anne</i> - 02/1801	runaway 02/1808; 1811 in NSW
47	LANGTON Patrick	<i>Rolla</i> - 05/1803	absc 22/5/06-Riley's servant runaway 02/08
48	LOVEDAY John	<i>Coromandel 2</i> - 05/1804	Sydney for trial 11/1805 not guilty; 1811 muster
49	LOW(E)George	<i>Glatton</i> - 03/1803	referred to 29/4/1805; NSW 08/1806
50	MAIN James		oath 20/5/05; 1811 in NSW (free)
51	MARTIN William	<i>E. Cornwallis</i> - 06/1801	pardon 04/1809; not in 1811
52	McCONNELL James	<i>Coromandel 2</i> - 05/1804	referred to 19/1/06; pardon 1810; murdered 1812 at PD
53	MILES (DEEPER) Henry	<i>E. Cornwallis</i> - 06/1801	abscinded 29/04/1805 with Russell
54	MILLWOOD (MILWARD) Job	<i>Coromandel 2</i> - 05/1804	oaths at Yorkton 9/3/05; shot 22/05/1806
55	MONDAY (MUNDAY) Edward	<i>Glatton</i> - 03/1803	Sydney 11/1805 witness for trial; land grant 1809; 1819 muster
56	MOORE John	<i>Atlas 2</i> - 10/1802	1811 and 1819 muster
57	MOREY John	<i>Hillsborough</i> - 07/1799	left with LEMON and BROWN; died before 6/1808
58	MORLEY George	<i>Royal Admiral</i> - 11/1800	abscinded 22/5/06
*59	MORTON Mathew	<i>Hillsborough</i> - 07/1799	constable 1804; oath 9/3/05; referred to 29/4/05; pardon 04/1809; 1819 muster
*60	MURPHY Patrick	<i>Anne</i> - 02/1801	referred to 9/3/05; pardon 04/1809; 1819
61	MURPHY John	<i>M.Cornwallis</i> - 02/1796	abscinded 29/4/05, 1811 and 1819 muster
62	OLDHAM James	<i>E. Cornwallis</i> - 06/1801	referred to 29/4/1805
63	OWEN(S)William	<i>Ganges</i> - 06/1797	oath 12/11/05, 1811 and 1819 muster



	<b>Name</b>	<b>Ship</b>	<b>Earliest Reference at PD</b>
64	PHILLIPS Thomas	? <i>Glatton</i> - 03/1803	overseer of brick makers 29/4/05; in L'ton 1809
65	PI(D)GEON (al. KELLY William)	<i>Rolla</i> - 05/1803	oath 20/5/05; m. Hannah Hunter 04/03/1811; 1811 and 1819 muster
66	PORTER William	<i>Royal Admiral 2</i> - 11/1800	pardon 1810; 1811 and 1819 muster
67	ROPER Joseph		escaped convict from PD 2/1809 in Hobart; 8/2/09 appt'd supervisor of stock in Hobart; former private in 73 <sup>rd</sup> Regiment
69	SCANLON Richard	<i>Atlas 2</i> - 10/1802	murdered 1807 by LEMON
70	SMITH Everett	<i>Royal Admiral 2</i> - 11/1800	absconded Launceston 22/5/1806
*71	STEEL(E)James	<i>Hillsborough</i> - 07/1799	referred to 9/3/1805 and 19/1/1806
72	STEVENS Thomas	? <i>Coromandel 1</i> or <i>Glatton</i>	Governor's clerk 25/5/05 and 19/1/1806; pardon 04/1809; 1811 muster
*73	STONEHAM John	<i>Ganges</i> - 06/1797	constable 1804; in NSW 1811
74	SULLIVAN Dennis	<i>Coromandel 2</i> - 05/1804	referred to 29/4/05; 1811 muster
75	TAYLOR John	<i>Coromandel 2</i> - 05/1804	constable 14/8/05; 1811 and 1819 muster; pardon 1813
76	TRUMP(ET)ER Richard	<i>Coromandel 2</i> - 05/1804	referred to 29/4/05; 1811 muster; pardon 1813; died 12/8/1848 Launceston
77	UNDERWOOD William	<i>Royal Admiral</i> - 10/1792	1811 muster; died 1827 Launceston
*78	VALLONS (VALLANCE) Thomas	<i>Scarborough 2</i> - 06/1790	oath 9/3/05; pardon 04/1809; land grant 1809; 1811 and 1819 muster
79	WALSH Thomas	? <i>Atlas/Friendship/Rolla</i>	runaway 02/1808
80	WARE (WARD)Peter	<i>Perseus</i> - 08/1802	pardon 1810; 1811 muster
81	WHITCOMB William	<i>Coromandel</i> -- 06/1802	grant land 04/1809; 1811 muster
*82	WINTER John	<i>E. Cornwallis</i> -- 06/1801	constable 1804; referred to 9/3/05; land grant 04/1809; in NSW 1811
83	WOOD Edward	<i>Coromandel 2</i> - 05/1804	absconded 29/04/1805 with Russell

## FEMALE CONVICTS ARRIVING BEFORE AUGUST 1806

	Name	Ship date to Australia	Earliest reference at PD
1	BOWATER Mary (convicted 03/1802 - 7 yrs)	<i>Experiment</i> - 06/1804	wife of Thomas Smith (convict) 1811
2	DIXON Ann (convicted 10/1790 - 7 yrs)	<i>Mary Ann</i> - 07/1791	m. 16/03/1811 John Murphy (convict)
3	EDWARDS Sophia (Eliza) (convicted 07/1800 - 7 yrs)	<i>E. Cornwallis</i> – 06/1801	m. 03/1811 Pte Matthew Kirk (soldier/convict)
4	FRANKLIN Mary (convicted 04/1794 - 7yrs)	<i>E. Cornwallis</i> - 06/1801	with Ensign Anderson; returned to Sydney Feb 1805
5	FITZGERALD ? Mary (convicted 04/1797 - 7 yrs)	<i>M. Cornwallis</i> - 02/1796	land grant 1809
6	GRECIAN Mary Ann (convicted 1792 - life)	<i>Bellona</i> - 1793	1811 muster
7	MALLOY Mary (convicted 04/1801 - 7 yrs)	<i>Rolla</i> - 05/1803	m. 03/1811 to William Carey (convict)
8	MURPHY Mary (convicted 08/1800 - 7 yrs)	<i>Rolla</i> - 05/1803	with William Merry (soldier) in 1811
9	POOR Mary (d. en route to Port Dalrymple)		
10	WILSON Elizabeth (convicted 10/1799 - life)	<i>Nile</i> - 12/1801	1811 muster

These lists includes 83 male and 11 female convicts which gives a total of 94 convicts. There were only 74 convicts on the 1804 fleet. Twenty of those listed above must have arrived after 1804 but before August 1806, most probably on the *Buffalo* in April 1805.

### f Convicts Wives (2)

MIDDLEBROOK Anne (Convicted 03/1793—7 yrs)	<i>Glatton</i> - 03/1803	wife of James Keating (Convict) (al. Millbrew) m. 1804 NSW
HOBSON Hannah (Convicted 13/7/1793—life)	<i>Indespensible</i> - 1796	wife of Alexander Cumberbeach (Convict) m. 1797 NSW

## PART B: 1805 ARRIVALS AT PORT DALRYMPLE

### 1 Persons arriving on *Buffalo* and *Integrity* 4/4/1805

This 'second fleet' to Port Dalrymple left Sydney on 24/3/1805 with animals, stores and passengers. It is most likely that the wives and children of the military and officials were on board as we know that Mrs Paterson was on board from the report in the *Sydney Gazette*. Also on board were 50 convicts, 5 settlers from Norfolk Island and a surveyor.

## Passengers

PATERSON Mrs E.	wife of Lt Col Paterson
WILLIAMS Henry	Acting Surveyor General – left 13/12/1805

## Soldiers

DAVIES Lt Thomas	left 13/12/1805 – became sick, d. 21/01/1806 in Sydney
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## Privates

AXTELL Joseph	left 22/04/1807
BAKER Thomas	tried and discharged 31/01/1806 - sent to Newcastle as a convict
BRAMPTON Joseph	drowned at PD 13/05/1805
BRYANT Jeremiah	left 03/1810, m. Ann FRANCIS 27/11/1811 at L'ton
COLLINS Michael	left 02/1810
DAVIS William	discharged at PD 14/06/1808
+ HINDS William	left PD 03/1806 – returned to England
LUTER Edward	left 02/1810
LAWLER John	left 03/1810
+ McCARTY Timothy	left 03/1810 – returned to England, discharged 05/09/1811
THOMPSON Richard	deserted from PD 17/06/1806 on the <i>Venus</i>

## Five settlers from Norfolk Island

The following were known to have been on board and are either sentence expired convicts or no convict record has yet been found. They may be the settlers. Paterson described them as old and always complaining.

1	ANDERSON William	?Aug 1806 in Sydney rents 140 ac. from Mr Palmer, wife S. Kenely
2	CLARK(E) William	? <i>Scarborough</i> 1788, bo 1770, to NI 1789
3	COTRELL Thomas	marine on first fleet, 1811 muster in NSW
4	DIVINE Phillip (al. Thos. TENNANT)	first fleet convict, ( <i>Alexander</i> ) on NI; in NSW 08/1806; 1818 in Hobart
5	HERMITAGE John	
also	DIVINE Richard	possibly Edward Devine who was a son of Phillip
	LEE William	

## Convicts

Convicts known to have been on board are marked with an \*. Some of the convicts listed above in Part A may have arrived on the 'second fleet'.

	Name	Ship to Australia	Earliest reference at PD
1	CLIFFORD John	<i>Minerva</i> – 01/1801	from NI; 8/7/1805 servant to Mountgarrett
2	DRY Richard	<i>Minerva</i> - 01/1801	from NI; pardon 04/1809; oath 14/8/05; 1811 muster at PD
* 3	DUNN(E) James	<i>Hercules</i> 1 - 06/1802	1811 muster PD
4	FITZGERALD Michael	<i>Minerva</i> - 01/1801	from NI; pardon 04/1809; 1811 and 1818 muster

	<b>Name</b>	<b>Ship to Australia</b>	<b>Earliest reference at PD</b>
5	FOLEY Bartholomew	<i>E. Cornwallis</i> - 06/1801	absconded with Russell 29/04/05; in NSW 1806
6	GIBSON Patrick		from NI
7	GILMORE James	<i>Minerva</i> - 01/1801	from NI
8	HOWSON John	<i>Barwell</i> - 05/1798	from NI
9	HURLICHY Cornelius	<i>Minerva</i> - 01/1801	from NI
10	IRVINE (IRWIN) James	<i>Minorca</i> - 1801	from NI; in NSW 1811
11	KINCAID ?? John	<i>Minerva</i> - 01/1801	from NI; in NSW 1806
12	Francis KING	<i>Friendship</i> - 02/1800	from NI; pardon 1819
13	MAGWIRE (McGUIRE) Roger	<i>Friendship 2</i> - 1800	from NI; in NSW 1811
14	McKINLEY ?Joseph	<i>Minerva</i> - 01/1801	from NI; in NSW 1811
*15	MARTIN John (Joseph)	<i>Glatton</i> - 03/1803	servant from NI; Hobart 1811
*16	MOLINEAUX Stephen	<i>Canada</i> - 12/1801	pardon 03/08/1806
17	MONTAGUE John	<i>E. Cornwallis</i> - 06/1801	from NI
18	O'HARA Edward	<i>Minerva</i> - 01/1801	from NI; in NSW 1811
19	PAGE James	<i>William &amp; Ann</i> - 1791	from NI; defamed Lt Simmons 12/11/1805; dismissed as constable
20	PHILLIPS William	<i>E. Cornwallis</i> - 06/1801	from NI
21	PROSSER Thomas	<i>Minerva</i> - 01/1801	from NI; runaway 1808
22	RUSSELL William	<i>Minerva</i> - 01/1801	from NI; absc. 29/4/05; left PD 11/1805, sent to Newcastle 1806
23	RYAN ?John	<i>Boddingtons</i> - 1791	from NI
*24	SHARPLESS John	<i>Royal Admiral</i> - 11/1800	servant from NI; in NSW 1811
*25	SMITH Abraham	<i>Royal Admiral</i> - 11/1800	stockkeeper; sent to Sydney 11/1805 for trial found not guilty; stayed in Sydney
*26	SMITH Thomas	<i>Perseus</i> - 08/1802	pardon 04/1809; at PD 1811 muster
27	TRIMBLE William	<i>Brittania 2</i> - 1797	from NI
28	WILLIAMS ? William	<i>Albemarle</i> - 1791	from NI
*29	WILLIAMS Ann (Hannah)	<i>Nile</i> - 08/1801	Mrs Paterson's servant; (children Mary 1802, Eleanor 1803, Elizabeth 1804 were probably with her. They were all daughters of Michael Murphy. They married at PD 10/04/1811)

## 2 Boat from Cape Barren Island July 1805

Came to solicit supplies for 20 people sealing for Henry Kable and others on the island

JEFFRIES Samuel	oath at PD 30/7/1805, (Albermarle – 1791)
CHARLES Robert	oath at PD 30/7/1805, (?Minorca/Canada,1801)

## 3 Lady Nelson arrived 11 October 1805

King sent two Norfolk Island settlers. Their families staying on NI and will come later

? FISHER	to receive 130 acres
? PODMORE	

## 4 Lady Nelson arrived 8 December 1805

A boat builder was sent by King. This was possibly John THOMAS who was later a pilot at PD

## PART C: 1806 ARRIVALS AT PORT DALRYMPLE

1 *Estramina* arrived in December 05/January 1806. Left Sydney on 17/12/1805.

### Settlers

? BROMLEY James	<i>Queen</i> , 09/1791	Possibly the two <i>Estramina</i> settlers who had 20 acres to fallow on 24/04/1807, both came free in 1811 muster at PD
? BUSH Thomas	<i>City of Edinburgh</i>	

### Convicts

HAYES Henry Brown	<i>Atlas 1</i> , 1800	'created discord and confusion in Sydney'
MARGAROT Maurice	<i>Surprise</i> , 1794	

## 2 *Estramina* arrived February 1806

Civil establishment

JONES Mr John (Free)	Superintendent of works, oath 20/1/1806, 26/5/06 Mr Jones' farm referred to in trial, he had a wife and two children in 1810
HOUSE William (Free)	Harbour Master, d. 03/1807 on Swan Island. Came with wife Margaret WILSON, children Ann (b.1800), Elizabeth Ann (b.1804)

### Soldiers

+ LAYCOCK Lt Thomas	left PD 10/1807
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### Privates

BAKER James	second time to PD (came in 1804), left 02/1810
+ CHESTERTON John	left 03/1810, returned to England but deserted 10/08/1810 at Rio
+ DUNKLEY John	promoted to Corporal 19/02/1808, rescued on Swan Is. 09/01/1807
HORTLE James	His son private Thomas arrived in 1804, his wife Ann WILD and children, Elizabeth, Ann, James and Sussanah arrived with him. They had previously tried to reach PD on the <i>Buffalo</i> that left Sydney on the 22/08/1805. Bad weather meant it didn't reach PD and returned to Sydney. James died at Yorktown (Soldier's Point) on 25/06/1808 reputedly speared to death.

+ David HUGHES	left 08/1809, was related to Sgt Thomas Hughes; in confinement at PD on 19/2/1809
Lawrence HUGHES	left 08/1807; returned 07/1809 and left 02/1810
William JAMES	left 02/1810, m. Mary SHANNON on 18/03/1811 in Launceston

### 3 *Venus* arrived 15 June 1806

The ship was pirated in Port Dalrymple before these convicts could land.

?? BADGER Charlotte	<i>Barwell</i> – 05/1798	had a child with her in 1806
HAGARTY Catherine	<i>E. Cornwallis</i> - 06/1801	
LANCASHIRE J. William	<i>Barwell</i> – 05/1798	captured in NZ 04/1807

### 4 *SOPHIA* arrived 1 August 1806

#### Soldiers

+ MOORE Lt William	left PD 10/1807
+ CREYMER Sgt John	left PD 03/1808, promoted to drum major 03/1811 in England
DROUGHARTY Pte Edward	d. at PD 18/03/1808
+ BROWN Pte Thomas	left PD 02/1810

#### Convicts (20)

Twenty more convicts were sent on the *Sophia*. They had all arrived in Sydney on the *Fortune* on 12 July 1806. Most of the details on these convicts comes from G. Webb's article *20 Men of Fortune* THRA Papers 45/3.

All those mentioned were at PD in the 1811 muster except for P. McEVOY.

George Jubb and Isaac Tibbs were still in Sydney in August 1806. John Tibbs was not there because he was on the sister ship to the *Fortune*, the *Alexander*, which didn't arrive in NSW until after the 1806 muster. As stated in the article Isaac Tibbs was tried in 1807 and transported to PD. John Tibbs came after the 1814 muster in NSW and before the 1819 muster at PD. There are still two *Fortune* convicts to be located.

1	ABEL (ABLE)William	1819 muster; pardon 1813
2	ALDRIDGE John William	pardon 04/1809 – died 1851 at PD
3	BARRETT Henry	remained at Yorktown as the gardener after 1808; died there 1870
4	BATES (BALES) Robert	1811 muster - died 1814 Sydney
5	CHAPMAN William	m. Elizabeth Bolton 14/03/1814; died 29/01/1852 L'ton
6	CORNISH Robert	pardon 1813; died 1833 at PD
7	EDDISON John	died 1824 at Norfolk Plains
8	FIELD William	died 12/1837 at L'ton
9	GRIFFIN Emmanuel	pardon 10/1810; at Low Head pilot station until 1843
10	HOLT Robert	pardon 01/1814; land grant 1814 at PD
11	JOHNSON Richard	returned to Sydney before 1820
12	KETTLE Robert	pardon 1813; m. Ann Byron/Byrne 23/03/1814

13	McEVOY ?? Peter	crewman Macavoy drowned 9/1/1807 on Swan Is
14	SCOTT Thomas	pardon 18/05/1813 at PD, 1821 muster
15	SMITH Joseph (James)	pardon 18/05/1813 at PD, 1821 muster
16	WATERS James	returned to Sydney before 1816
17	WILKINSON Henry	pardon 1813; m. Elizabeth Mitchell nee Fitzgerald 19/03/1814; 1822 muster
18	WOODWARD William	runaway 07/02/1808; died 27/02/1840 at Longford

### BIRTHS AT PORT DALRYMPLE BEFORE AUG 1806

Date	Name	Parents	Notes
11/1804	KEATING William Dalrymple	James and Ann (Middlebrook)	
1804?	CAREY Sarah	William and Mary (Malloy)	in PD 1819
1805	CAREY William	William and Mary (Malloy)	in PD 1819
1805	PRENTICE ?? John	Thomas and Ann Prentice	left 13/12/1805
1805	BRUMBY William	James and Elizabeth (Ainesley)	in PD 1819
29/07/1806	KIRK Sophia	Mathew and Sophia	
1806	FEWTERILL Elizabeth	Theo and Ann (Carey)	m. John Tibbs
1806	RILEY Elizabeth Margaret	Alex. and Sophia	d. 1822 England
1805	PIPER Hugh jnr.	Hugh Piper and ??	
1805	McDONALD Mary	Catherine McDonald	
??	McDONALD James	Catherine McDonald	
??	LEE Catherine	John and Catherine (Riley)	
??	MERRY Ann Maria	William and Mary (Murphy)	
??	MERRY Richard	William and Mary (Murphy)	
??	LEE William	John and Catherine (Riley)	

These lists are by no means complete but are a starting point to try to provide a better picture of the people who first settled Northern Tasmania. Please let us know if we've got any names wrong or if we've got some right. We hope over time that this list will become more complete.

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# THE HUNT FOR MY IRISH ANCESTORS

Andrew McKinlay (Member No. 2435)

I am Andrew—son of Andrew—son of William—son of William—son of William.

There the chain ends, for as hard as I pull, I cannot flush out the next ancestor.

Is he there? Yes he is, I know where, and when, but exactly who, evades me.

Why should this be?

I have the records of birth, marriage and death of the family back to the marriage of my g-grandfather, but not his birth.

My g-grandfather, William McKINLEY (son of William) married in the Ballymore Church in Dunfanaghy, County Donegal on 14 December 1865. He gave his place of residence, and that of his bride, Catherine STEWART (daughter of Charles), as Horn Head. They were both of full age.

William and Catherine would have been born after registration became law, but the records for that time in Ireland are incomplete, and are believed to be absent for the Dunfanaghy area. The reason for the lack of records is that typically, Irish Church of Ireland (Anglican) records were kept, but the Catholic Church (of Rome) was not allowed to make or keep records. Records were centralised in Dublin, and the civil war in the 1920s, the records were severely damaged when the arsenal next to where they were stored, was blown up. Then the street battles started and the records which remained, were taken out into the street by the Catholic side to make barricades. Not surprisingly, the records were shot by both sides! It is said that much of the

material from the partially destroyed records is kept in Dublin in cases and boxes, waiting for the time when a method of reconstructing burnt and shot papers can be found.

Not content with this mayhem, the early Irish census papers up to 1851 were also destroyed. The Irish Government, in its wisdom, then deliberately destroyed the census papers up to 1891. The 1901 census has recently become available, but this is after my family left the area.

The Church of Ireland Church for Clondahorky Parish (also known as Clondahooly) is relatively new and there is no graveyard at this location. The Parish has an old church site on the hill behind the town of Dunfanaghy. The church is derelict but dates from early times. There are three graveyards: Church of Ireland, Catholic, and the Famine graveyard, where no named stones are present. The Famine graveyard separates the Church of Ireland and Catholic cemeteries.

There is also the Church of Ballymore in the same Parish. The building of the Church of Ireland is still in use, but of the Catholic Church, only rubble remains. The gravestones are generally Church of Ireland, with a small Catholic section.

Gravestones often record more than the death. The age and often the name of a spouse, child, or parent is included. In Scotland, the maiden name of a woman is usually recorded, but not in Ireland, though there is no doubt my ancestors had gone to the area from the West Coast of Scotland, like most of the Protestant population in that region.



Sadly there are no graves stones in the Clondahorky cemeteries earlier than 1760 and many are so weathered that they can no longer be deciphered. Twenty-six McKinley names have been obtained from gravestones and fifty-four Stewart names. Relationships are noted on many of the stones and ages are present on all except one McKinlay and three Stewart stones. Time lines have been created for the families. Relationships are still unclear.

It is necessary to look at the geography of the area. Donegal is on the north-west tip of Ireland. Horn Head is a peninsula on the north-west coast of Donegal, part of the town of Dunfanaghy, and containing only eight Townlands. It is necessary to be more exact about the Horn Head peninsula because it was almost an island until a storm in the 1914–1918 war blew sands to such an extent that there was a new fresh water lake created inland of the bridge to the peninsula. The road had previously crossed salt marsh. Another effect at this time was the silting up of Dunfanaghy Harbour so that deep-water vessels could no longer berth. Where William McKinley and Catherine Stewart lived would have been about a four-mile walk to Ballymore Church as there is no Church on Horn Head and therefore no cemetery.

Griffiths Valuations give information about owners of land and occupiers of houses, though it does not list families. A valuation is available from 1857, only eight years before William and Catherine were married and it is likely that their fathers would be listed in this valuation.

There are seven Townlands on the Horn Head peninsula. Two Townlands are listed only as lands without habitations (Pollaguill and Marfagh). The Townland of Largetreany is mostly mountain (383

of 737 acres), and though six houses are listed, there are no McKinleys. Clogernagh has only one house (Daniel McHUGH), but James McKinley is listed as having land with an annual valuation of 10s 0d in part of under seven acres. A guess is that this Townland could have been the alternative harbour in the event of adverse weather preventing boats reaching Dunfanaghy quay.

We are thus left with three inhabited Townlands, Muntermellan, Claggan and Lurgabrack which contain McKinley houses. They are on the southern and eastern parts of the peninsula and relatively protected from the ocean. High land to the north of these Townlands also provides protection. The roads such as they are, stay on the top of ridges and are better described as mule tracks than as modern roads. The ruins of old habitations can be seen all along the eastern side of the area in places where one could only go from house to house on foot.

Lurgabrack has nine houses listed, two of them unoccupied and for each one the immediate lessor is shown as the Rev. Chas F. Stewart who has house, offices, gate lodge and land. Four of the houses are occupied by McKinleys:-

	Acres	Rods	Perches	Hectares
William McKinley	9	0	30	3.72
John McKinley jun.	10	1	0	4.15
James McKinley	21	0	20	8.145
John McKinley sen.	3	0	0	8.075

Claggan has thirteen allotments. James McKinley has lot 1d with house, offices and land, but the size is not specified. Rev. Chas F. Stewart immediate lessor

has an area of 212ac. 2r. 20p. The total annual valuation of the allotments is almost equally divided, but this of course does not mean the portions were of equal area.

Muntermellan has 22 allotments, only two of which are listed as occupied by McKinleys; again Rev. Chas F. Stewart is shown as the immediate lessor of the Townland.

	Acres	Rods	Perches	Hectare
James McKinley	29	0	20	11.78
William McKinley	74	0	30	30.02
Thomas McFadden				

It seems possible that either the Lurgabrack or Muntermellan William McKinley could be the father of my great-grandfather William.

Looking now for the name Stewart, the immediate lessor, presumed owner, appears to be the Rev Chas F. Stewart, however in Muntermellan at number 18 is Charles Stewart junior, next door to William McKinley at 17a. Not proof but suggestive.

Also corroborative evidence is the presence in the Townland of Muntermellan of the families ALCORN and McILHENNY which have intermarried with the Stewart and McKinley families wherever and whenever records have survived.

James Alcorn and William Alcorn had houses at Claggan with Edward GALLAGHER between them. James McKinley who later lived at Sandbank, Argyll was married to Grace Gallagher.

The Latter Day Saints have a film of the Donegal Electoral Rolls going back to 1575 for the first entry for a McGinley at Doe Castle (Castle Doe).

In 1887 Dunfanaghy Main Street lists a William McKinley, plus James, Robert and Catherine. No ages or relationships are given, but other entries show William McKinley with store and yard at 5b Main Street, and again house, office and yard as 9 Main Street.

I have not yet established that my great-grandfather was born in Horn Head. Certainly this was his residence when he married, but could he have been born elsewhere? In the early 19<sup>th</sup> century Dunfanaghy was an important fishing port with a large Scottish component to the fleet. In the autumn of 1818, a great storm caused the loss of all bar one of 100 of the Scots boats, and the fishing industry died out after this, but not the regular visits from Scots boats. These boats had come from the Ayrshire coast of Scotland. Is there any evidence of a William McKinley of the appropriate age in Ayrshire?

A William McKinley was born 17 June 1838 at Nielston, Renfrew, son of Charles McKinley and Janet PATRICK. Charles was the son of James and Fanny McVITIE. Not in itself important, but there is a gravestone in Dunfanaghy for Robert McVITTY who died 1 January 1875, age 72 years. This not a common name, but I have no further information.

A further Ayrshire connection is my grandfather's first wife, Margaret Matthews DICK who was born in Greenock but her family came from Ayr. She could neither read nor write and her father, Ebenizer Dick spoke only the Gaelic.

For interest, my grandfather's second wife was Margaret (Maggie) STEWART—her origins are at present unknown.

It would be interesting to study the parish records of Dunfanaghy, but the sources I have, say that they do not exist for the

time period in which I am interested. Though this is probably correct, in other parts of Ireland some records have survived in private hands and one only discovers these by luck.

During my visit to Dunfanaghy I did not have the time to find out if any of these Parish records do still exist. The family history known to me was confirmed and extended by a second cousin once removed, who at the age of 102 years had an encyclopaedic memory. Her memory and my certificates proved the family, but could not find my great-grandfather's birth. My cousin had lived in the Townland of Muntermellan all her life, and most of the other people living in that Townland had also been born there. It is thus most likely that my great-great-grandfather lived in Muntermellan, but will I ever be able to prove it? Another visit to Ireland is clearly indicated. ●

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#### ***HOBART TOWN GAZETTE AND SOUTHERN REPORTER***

Saturday 18 December 1819 p.2 c.3.

**I** MPOUNDED, at New Town, TWO BULLOCKS, black and white branded with the Letter D. The Owner may have the same, on paying the necessary Expenses, by applying to Mr. Alfred Luttrell, Pound-keeper, at New Town. ●

## **GLASS SLIDES AT THE MARITIME MUSEUM OF TASMANIA**

Audrey Hudspeth (Member No. 68)

**T**HE Museum holds a large collection of glass slides which have been catalogued and re-photographed, and an exhibition is planned within the next three months. Among these are a number of sea-going 'captains'. We have identified most of them, but there are others of whom we know little or would like to know more or confirm what is alleged.

Captain E. ABBOTT (early silhouette); Captain P. BUCHANAN (early colonial photograph); Captain E.B. GAWNE; Captain M. HAWTHORNE (possibly the nineteenth century Shipping Master, although he was G. Hawthorne); Captain & Mrs HILL (Victorian clothes); Captain and George HUXLEY; Captain John ?; Captain LEMRE (an early colonial portrait); Captain S. LINDSAY; Captain MADDEN; Captain MORRISBY; Captain MORRISON; Captain MULLAY (should this be MULCAHY?); Captain J. NICHOLS; Captain READ; Captain RITCH; Captain ROCKWELL (well-known lighthouse family); Captain B. SMITH; Captain J. SMITH; Captain WALKER; Captain WHITE and Captain WING.

Any leads will be gratefully received. I am assisting the curator, Rona Hollingsworth, in this project, and may be contacted on (03) 6243 9403, or email [ka.hudspeth@optusnet.com.au](mailto:ka.hudspeth@optusnet.com.au)

Information may also be left at the Museum, and we can make arrangements for the photographs to be viewed. Later we hope to be able to provide a list not only of 'glass slide' captains, but of other maritime personalities of whom we hold photographs. ●

# THE MARITIME LESSLIES

Russell Lesslie

**P**ROBABLY most double 'S' Lesslies living in Australia are derived from one family line of master mariners who originated in Banff, Dundee and Dunbar in Scotland.

Like most families, the records show a great variation in spelling of the name commencing with LESLYE, LESLY, LESSLY, LESLIE etc. and finally to LESSLIE.

Captain Robert Leslie, born 4 March 1722, was the second son of Captain Robert Leslye/Lesly/Lessly of Banff, whose birthplace and birth date are unknown, and his wife, Helen BROKIE.

Captain Robert (born 1722) married Janet PHILP in Banff on 14 January 1757. They soon moved to Dundee, where all their children were born, and then finally to Dunbar. Why the family moved is uncertain, but about this time the river at Banff changed its course and the harbour silted up. Robert's elder brother John, also a master mariner of Banff, had married Elspet McKIE of Tullochalum, Mortlach, in 1743 and John's family interests seemed to be centred more in that area. Mortlach, today, has been engulfed by Dufftown, which was founded by the Earl of Fife in 1817.

Captain Robert (born 1722), ultimately settled in Dunbar, which at that time was one of the major whaling ports on the Scottish coast. He became a Burgess in Dunbar, which was an office either bought or granted for some service and it conferred on him the ability to come and go from the town at his own freewill and also to vote on the running of the town. Robert and his wife had four children, details of which are faithfully document-

ed in the family bible, now held by Dr W. Thomas Lesslie of Lithgow. They were: May born 6 March 1760; Thomas 12 February 1764; Robert 11 December 1768 and William 8 February 1771.

May married a James WATTERSON, a schoolteacher, in Dunbar in 1790. They took up farming at Ewefoord in 1797. Thomas who was probably a mariner, died in Kingston, Jamaica, when he was 33 years of age and there appears to be no marriage or children attributed to him. The two surviving sons, Robert (born 1768) and William (born 1771) both became master mariners.

When their father Robert (born 1722) died in 1800, Robert as the eldest son, assumed control of the business. At that time it was reported to consist of wharves and a shore establishment, including a large dwelling house of two storeys with cellars below, with a stable and other offices near the harbour. Robert is also said to have owned two ships, one of which was the *Gilmerton* whose master was his brother, William Leslie.

One is led to believe that because his brother William was married and had a family in Dunbar. They found it convenient for him to maintain the Dunbar base and carry on business as a master mariner in coastal trade: the elder brother who was not married, travelled far from home extending into Australian waters. In 1812, just twenty-four years after the colony was started, he was in Australian waters and was probably the first Leslie/Lesslie, to arrive in Australia.

In June 1812 as master of the brig *Active*, Captain Robert sailed from Port Jackson, for the Derwent and New Zealand, with a

Mr GORDON as a passenger. This Mr Gordon is thought to be Charles Gordon, who was then 21 years of age and had arrived in Australia in 1804. Charles Gordon's daughter, Hepzibah, later married Robert's nephew, William. Charles Gordon and his first wife were to be two of the first twelve persons forming the Reverend Samuel MARSDEN'S first missionary settlement in the Bay of Islands, New Zealand. The *Active* was purchased by the Rev. Marsden, with the intention of servicing the settlement.

In 1812, with Robert still as master, the *Active* was recorded whaling in Frederick Henry Bay near Hobart, only a few miles from where Abel Tasman first landed on Australian soil. The year 1812 is only twenty-four years after Australia was first settled and five years before the settlement extended further than 50 miles westward over the Blue Mountains. Unfortunately, it was only a year later that Captain Robert Lesslie (born 1768) was murdered by natives at the island of Otahete, now called Tahiti.

Captain Robert's younger brother William (born 1771), then assumed control of the business. He had married a Dunbar girl Elizabeth WALLACE and they had five children all born in Dunbar. Wallace continues as a family name to this day and William continued to operate within reach of the Dunbar base and home.

Their children were:

Robert Leslie born 21 April 1807; James Leslie born 3 December 1809 died 21 April 1830; William Lesslie born 2 December 1812; Thomas Lesslie born 17 June 1817 and Elizabeth Lesslie born 15 May 1819.

Apart from Captain Robert (born 1807), the surviving children became progenitors of most of the Australian double 'S' Lesslie's.

Captain Robert born 1807, was master of the *Star* and like his uncle, he spent much of his time at sea far from home. In 1833 and 1835, he was in Valparaiso Chile, and in 1836 as master of the *Success* he arrived in Sydney from Western Australia, via Melbourne and in 1837 handed the ship over to his brother, Captain William Leslie. He continued to operate in Australian, New Zealand and Javanese waters until May 1840.

Robert certainly developed a maritime interest in Australia, which passed down through his family.

After the death of his parents, Captain William (born 1768) and Elizabeth Wallace, the Dunbar establishment apparently passed to Robert and his heirs. His family ultimately sold out and moved to London, where they became involved in the foundation of the Orient Line, now part of the P&O Line. This interest was retained for many years. One Robert John Lesslie died at the age of 93 still working in the management of the Orient Line. He held a number of important posts in Australian shipping circles. His son William Douglas Lesslie, also in the Orient Line, recognised the non-continuance of their male line and arranged for the family bible to be sent via an Orient Line ship to the Australian branch of the family where it remains today.

Many members of the family of Captain William Lesslie and Elizabeth Wallace, individually developed an interest in Australia and subsequently migrated.

Elizabeth (born 1819), the only daughter, married a Robert NISBET and moved to Sydney. They had no children.

Thomas (born 1817) who married Sarah Gowan FOSTER, stayed in England as a tide surveyor at the Port of London. This family, except for one branch now in Norfolk, England and one in Canada,

generally moved to Australia. They ultimately located at Kenthurst NSW, Eumungerie NSW, Dubbo NSW, Penrith NSW and Springwood NSW.

Captain William (born 1812), the other son, arrived in Australia as master of the sloop/cutter *Vansittart*, a ship of 80 tons, in time to celebrate his 24th birthday on 3 January 1836. As was the custom in those days, he had travelled from London, via Hobart. Later that year, he carried goods and passengers between Hobart, Sydney, Spencer Gulf and Nepean Bay, now Kangaroo Island, South Australia's first settlement prior to the founding of Adelaide in January 1837.

He travelled to Port Phillip, (now Melbourne) then only one year old. On two voyages he carried J. GELLIBRAND an associate of John BATMAN who founded Melbourne. In January 1837 Captain William Lesslie relinquished command of the *Vansittart* and then took command of the *Success* from a Captain James Leslie (relationship unknown) who, had previously taken command of the *Success* from William's brother Robert, Captain Robert Lesslie born 1807. Captain William Lesslie's elder brother had command of a number of ships and through to October 1836, he had command of the *Success*.

Captain William went on to take command of a number of other ships. He was wrecked in one of them, the *Falcon*, in the Bay of Plenty New Zealand. He ultimately purchased his own ship the *Pedlar* and traded between Sydney, Newcastle and Wollongong until it was wrecked at the southern end of Bondi Beach.

Captain Lesslie's earlier command *Vansittart*, in which he travelled to Australia, then under a different master, was sold to the Van Diemen's Land Govern-

ment. It was attached to Port Arthur, the notorious convict settlement for search and rescue work. Later in 1842, it was seconded to *HMS Beagle* (Charles Darwin's old ship) to be used for surveying Australia's coastline. An island in Bass Strait was named after her.

How William Lesslie and his wife, Hepzibah Gordon, met is uncertain, but it could have happened when William's uncle Robert and Hepzibah's father Charles, previously sailed to New Zealand in the *Active*. After their marriage on the 25 July 1842, the family resided in the eastern suburbs of Sydney. They lived initially in Surry Hills and later in Double Bay, on an estate purchased by Charles Gordon, at the original sale of land by the government when Double Bay was opened up. On their marriage day, an oak tree was planted and years later a table and chair were made from its wood. Today Russell Lesslie holds the chair, received under a family bequest and the HARDIE family holds the table.

Some of the Double Bay property was rented to the GUILFOYLES, where they ran a nursery. They were responsible for being the first importers of a large number of plants and establishing several botanical gardens.

Captain William Lesslie died in 1855 at the early age of 43. He left his wife to bring up a young family, Mary Elizabeth, then 12 years of age, William Charles, 8 years of age and Anna Maria, 5 years old.

Mary Elizabeth grew up to marry Robert Hardie founder of the Estate Agents Hardie and Gonnan. Anna Maria didn't marry, and remained in the family home in Double Bay till she died.

William Charles Lesslie, the only son, was friendly with the Guilfoyles and attended the St Marks parish school in

adjacent Darling Point. When he grew up he entered the world of commerce. Under these family circumstances and without his seafaring father's influence, it is reasonable that he leaned towards an occupation on the land.

After many generations of master mariners, originating in Scotland, the family's long association with the sea and ships, ultimately came to an end in colonial Australia. ●

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## VICTORIA POLICE CORRESPONDENCE FILES

In June 1907 Joseph Henry HARRISON c/- Huon Timber Co., Hastings Tasmania, wrote to Victoria police. He had heard that his mother Margaret had attempted suicide and been placed in an asylum some time previously. He asked police to investigate whether she was dead or alive. He and his brothers Albert Edward Ernest and William John are entitled to property left by their late father William. Police confirm she is still alive. ●

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## THE (HEIDELBERG) NEWS

Saturday 13 October 1924, page 2

### SCHOOL BOY KIDNAPPED

There was an atmosphere of tense excitement throughout Ivanhoe on Tuesday, and particularly amongst scholars at the Ivanhoe State School, when it became known that one of the scholars, Reginald Biggs, 13 years of age, had been 'lawfully abducted'. The lad was on his way to school when two men drove up in a motor car, bundled him into the car, and whisked him away. Reginald had been staying with his aunt, Mrs. Hollis, at Ivanhoe Parade. It appears that in granting a decree nisi in a divorce case in Tasmania four years ago the judge made an order that the mother should have the custody of the children of the marriage. On several occasions since that time she had attempted to gain possession of the child but her efforts had always been defeated by the father and his relatives who moved from state to state, and on at least one occasion to New Zealand, taking the child with them. Recently the father, who is believed to be now in America, left the boy with his married sister, Mrs. Hollis of Ivanhoe. Mrs. Hollis was not aware that she was defying the law in keeping the child from his mother but she was enlightened by the dramatic incident of Tuesday. Mrs Biggs and her son left for Tasmania later in the day. His aunt was advised of the true position. She wishes it to be understood that the mother could have had the child at any time she desired without resorting to the method employed to gain possession of the boy. ●

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# EARLY SETTLERS' LAND GRANTS 1832: NEW TOWN TO BRIDGEWATER (WESTERN SIDE OF THE DERWENT RIVER)

Irene Schaffer (Member No. 591)

**W**E all have passions. Mine at this stage of life are ships and maps. A map spread out on the floor will keep me happy for hours. Over the years I have collected many old and new maps; my biggest problem is where to store them.

While researching the rivulets for one of the excursions for the Van Diemen's Land and Norfolk Island Interest group in 1992, I used a part of a map of Glenorchy which I had found—the only problem was I had no idea what it was from or where I had found it. It was another few years before I again needed to use this map. It was a photocopy of a section of what seemed to be larger map, but where could I find the original? I decided to try the Lands Department and was lucky to find someone who went off somewhere in the dungeon and came back with a survey map that covered the area from New Town to Bridgewater. I couldn't believe my luck! I had taken an A4 sized piece of paper with no references and came away with a 3'6" x 2'6" map—a plan of the parishes of Hobart and Glenorchy, surveyed by Messrs Babington and Dixon, Survey Office November 1832.

The map was very worn and had been glued on to cardboard, but I was able to have it copied. I couldn't wait to get home and lay it out on the floor. It may have had some rough times in the past 171 years, but the names on it were clear, and unlike other maps I have used, this one had not been added to. It was in its original condition and it had a date, 1832.

What to do with it? I began copying out the names on it and placing them between the different rivulets for easy searching. I then used my new digital camera and was amazed how well the photos came out.

I have digital photos of the map and can supply close-ups of the properties in A4 on matt finished coloured prints, as well as the whole map in A4. The latter shows the names, but it is too faint to see them clearly. It does show the area from New Town to Bridgewater, as well as the foreshore of the River Derwent. Anyone wanting more information please contact me at [schaffer@optusnet.com.au](mailto:schaffer@optusnet.com.au)

Some of this land was granted as early as 1804 to those who arrived with Lieutenant-Governor David Collins. In 1808 when the Norfolk Islanders arrived they too received small grants to replace those that they had left behind. Appearing in the lists of grants are names like BERRISFORD, JILLET and RISBY.

From 1808 until 1832, the remainder of the land was granted or sold to other settlers. It is interesting to see some of the women's names on the map: Mary PETERS; Margaret WISHART; Elizabeth GREEN, and Martha HAYES who had arrived in the Derwent in 1803 with Lieutenant Bowen. Martha Hayes took up the land and ran the farm herself.

I noticed on the map was shown the land on which the Queen's Orphanage was built c.1830. The outline of the building is clearly shown. What was not known was that the original land was granted to



William NICHOLS who had arrived with Collins in 1804. His land was always thought to be somewhere along the Derwent River (but not found). Some of those early grants were described as being on the River Derwent but were really along the rivulets.

William Nichols was living on his 100 acres in 1809. He had 9 acres in wheat under cultivation, 4 cattle, 39 sheep, 19 goats and 2 swine. His grant was taken over by the government, and Nichols moved with his family to Clarence Plains.

Most grants are similar to the following description for William Nichols' Grant. (Reference: LSD 354 Volume 1 page 7)

*William Nichols - One hundred acres lying and situated on the River Derwent Van Diemen's Land, bounded on the East by Henrietta's Farm, West and South by unallotted ground and North by the River (Rivulet) to be called Whitechurch farm—Quit rent, Two shillings and sixpence after 5 yrs and as the design etc. to consent.*

<u>Bearings</u>	<u>Distance</u>
N&S	59 chains 00 L
W&S	17 chains 00 L

*Reserving a road of 1 chain broad E & W.*

*In TESTIMONY etc. this 18<sup>th</sup> December 1805.*

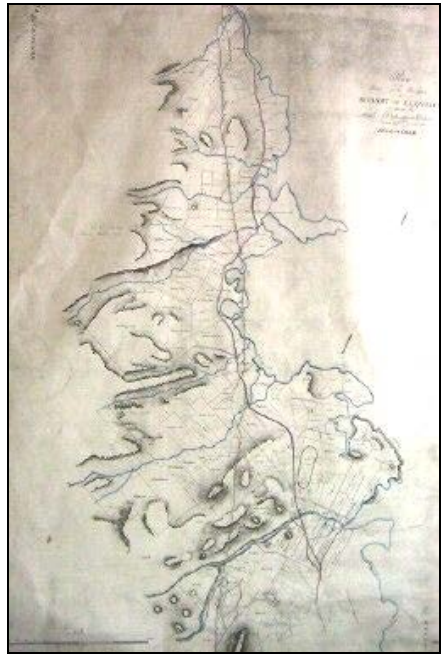
*Signed Philip Gidley King.*

*SIGNED AND SEALED in our presence.*

*John Palmer  
D.D. Mann*

*The above is a true extract from the Surveyor's Return & abridged in formal.*

*G. Blaxcellle*



**Messrs Babington & Dixon (surveyors)  
map dated November 1832**

There were seven major rivulets running into the River Derwent between New Town and Bridgewater (some now only run when it rains) and I have divided the land and names between the rivulets. This way it is easy to distinguish them.

**Legend used in the following table.**

NT–HR:	New Town to Humphreys Rivulet
HR–IR:	Humphreys Rivulet to Islet Rivulet
IR–FR:	Islet Rivulet to Faulkners Rivulet
FR–AR:	Faulkners Rivulet to Abbotsfield Rivulet
ZR–RR:	Abbotsfield Rivulet to Roseneath Rivulet
RR–BSR:	Roseneath Rivulet to Black Snake Rivulet
NTR:	New Town Rivulet
NT:	New Town

**SETTLERS UP TO 1832 AND THEIR LAND GRANTS FROM  
NEW TOWN TO BRIDGEWATER  
(ON THE WESTERN SIDE OF THE DERWENT RIVER)**

<b>SURNAME</b>	<b>FIRST</b>	<b>LAND</b>	<b>LOCATION</b>	<b>REMARKS</b>
ACH			RR-BSR	Part of name missing
AUSTIN	James		RR-BSR	Plus two other properties
BARNES	Edward		HR-IR	
BARNES	James		IR-FR	
BEECHY	Thomas		IR-FR	
BEECHY	Charles		IR-FR	
BENT	A [Andrew]		FR-AR	
BERGEN	John		HR-IR	
BERRISFORD *	John		HR-IR	
BERRISFORD	Joseph		IR-FR	
BILLENGER	John		HR-IR	
BIRD	S [Samuel]		IR-FR	
BLACKWELL	[John]		NTR-HR	
BLINKWORTH	[John]		NTR-HR	
BLITHE			NTR-HR	
BLUNDELL	James		NTR-HR	
BOWDEN	[Matthew]		NTR-HR	
BRADLEY			NT-south of NTR	
BROWN			NT-south of NTR	
BURNS	J		NTR-HR	
BYE	Henry		NT-south of NTR	
CAPON *	Thomas		FR-AR	
CARLTON	J		FR-AR	
CHAPMAN	[Isaac]		NTR-HR	
COAN	[Henry]		NTR-HR	
COBB	[Francis]		NTR-HR	
COCKERILL	William	100ac	NTR-HR	
CONCLIFF	John		RR-BSR	
CONOLY	[Charles]		NTR-HR	
CROWN LAND			IR-FR	
CUMMINGS	L		RR-BSR	
CUNNINGHAM			NT-south of NTR	
DAKERS	[John]		NTR-HR	Plus two other properties
DAVIS	William		FR-AR	
DODDING	James		FR-AR	
DOUTON	M		IR-FR	
DOWSING	[James]		NTR-HR	
DUNCAN	William		FR-AR	

SURNAME	FIRST	LAND	LOCATION	REMARKS
DYAS	James		FR-AR	
EARLE	John		RR-BSR	Plus two other properties
EMMETT	[Henry]		NTR-HR	
EMMETT	Henry		FR-AR	
EVANS	G.W.		NTR-HR	
FAULKNER	John		IR-FR	
FAULKNER	John		FR-AR	
FOSBROOK	[Leonard]		NTR - HR	
FOX	Anthony		IR-FR	
GATEY			RR-BSR	
GEE			NT-south of NTR	
GOV. DOMAIN			NT-south of NTR	
GOV. FARM			NT-south of NTR	
GOV. RESERVE			NT-south of NTR	
GRANT	J		IR-FR	
GREEN	E [Elizabeth]		IR-FR	
GUNNINGS	G.W.		NT-south of NTR	
HATHERWAY	[Henry]		NTR- HR	
HAYES	Henry	100ac	NT-south of NTR	At present Gov. property
HAYES	Thomas	100ac	NT-south of NTR	At present Gov. property
HAYES	[Martha]		NTR-HR	
HEDDLESTONE	[John]		NTR-HR	
HULL	[George]		NTR-HR	
HUNT	[Thomas]		NTR-HR	
IRVIN	J		HR-IR	
ISSELS	Thomas	100ac	NT-south of NTR	Part of Capt. Swanston property
JAMISON	[John]		NTR-HR	
JILLETT	Robert	140ac	NTR-HR	
JOHNSON	J [Joseph]		IR-FR	
JOHNSTONE	[Joseph]		NTR-HR	
KENWORTHY	[John]		NT-south of NTR	
KINGSTON	R [Robert]		IR-FR	
LANCASTER	Robert		RR-BSR	
LEE	W		RR-BSR	
LINTON	H		AR-RR	
LITTLEFIELD			NTR-HR	
LITTLEJOHN	John		HR-IR	
LIVISTON *	William		IR-FR	

SURNAME	FIRST	LAND	LOCATION	REMARKS
LUSH *	S [Sylvester]		RR-BSR	
MANNING	S		AR-RR	
MANSFIELD	[Michael]		NTR-HR	
MANSFIELD	James		HR-IR	
MANSFIELD *	W [William]		RR-BSR	
MARSHALL	J		FR-AR	
MASON			NT-south of NTR	
MAYCOCK	William		IR-FR	
McGILL	A [Andrew]		AR-RR	
McGILL	A [Andrew]		AR-RR	
McGUIRE	[George]		NTR-HR	
MEANEY	S		RR-BSR	
MILES	[John]		NTR-HR	
MILLER	[Edward]		NTR-HR	
MORRISON			NTR-HR	
MORTIMER	[Noah]		NT-south of NTR	
MURRY	Felix		FR-AR	
NASH	John		RR-BSR	
NEWMAN	N		AR-RR	
NICHOLS	William	100ac	NT-south of NTR	At present Gov. property
O'BRIEN	Thomas		HR-IR	
ORCHARD	[John]		NT-south of NTR	
OVERALL	James		HR-IR	
OVERALL	James		HR-IR	
PARKER			NT-south of NTR	
PAROTT			NTR-HR	
PATTERSON	[William]		NTR-HR	
PHILLIPS	R [Richard]		RR-BSR	Plus one other property
PITT	Richard	100ac	NTR-HR	
PLYERS	[William]		NTR-HR	
PORTER *	George		RR-BSR	Plus one other property
PRESTON	[Thomas R]		NT-south of NTR	
PRESTON	Thomas	100ac	NTR-HR	
PRESTON	T.R.		IR-FR	
PRIEST			NTR-HR	
RACE COURSE			NTR-HR	On Mansfield's property
RICE	Henry		IR-FR	
RILEY	T		IR-FR	
RISBY	[Edward]		NTR-HR	
ROSS	Dr	300ac	NT-south of NTR	
SCOTT	James		NT-south of NTR	

SURNAME	FIRST	LAND	LOCATION	REMARKS
SCOTT	[James]		NTR-HR	
SCULLY	J [James]		IR-FR	
SHERWIN			NT-south of NT Rivulet	
SMITH	T [Thomas]		AR-RR	
SOMMONS	T		IR-FR	
SPOTSFORD	Zachariah	130 ac	NT-south of NTR	
SWANSTON	Capt.		NT-south of NTR	
THOMPSON	[William]		NTR-HR	
TOLOSA			NTR-HR	
TONGUE	C		IR-FR	
WANGH			NT-south of NTR	
WELLS	Thomas		HR-IR	
WILLIAMSON			NTR-HR	
WISHART	M [Margaret]		RR-BSR	
WOOD	G [George]		IR-FR	
WOODS	James		RR-BSR	

[ ] Added names and extra information

\* Children needing education c.1821-22 (see list on following page)



**Detail of Messrs Babington & Dixon (surveyors) map dated November 1832 showing the grants of Thomas and Henry Hayes and William Nichols.**

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## CHILDREN REQUIRING EDUCATION AT BLACK SNAKE C.1821–22

PARENTS/ PROTECTOR	AGE MALES	AGE FEMALES	REMARKS	PAGE
BERRISFORD John	13yrs & 4yrs	11yrs & 6yrs	Margaret PURDON orphan	136
CAPON Thomas	4yrs	11yrs	£25 school too far off	136
DAVIS Thomas	11yrs & 7yrs	9yrs & 5yrs	School too far off	136
DUNSTAN Joseph	-	6yrs	School too far off	136
Head schoolmaster	-	-	John HEAD salary £10 pa	137
LEVISTON William	5yrs	10yrs		137
LUCAS Richard	11yrs	5yrs	At school at Hobart Town	137
LUSH Sylvester	-	6yrs & 4yrs	School too far off	136
MANSFIELD William	9yrs	7yrs & 5yrs	School too far off	136
NEWMAN William	-	6yrs & 4yrs	School too far off	136
OAKLEY George	11yrs, 9yrs & 7yrs	10yrs & 6yrs		137
PORTER George	12yrs & 10yrs	9yrs & 7yrs	£20 School too far off	136
SPIRES Samuel	7yrs	15yrs & 9yrs	£20 School too far off	136
SMITH Thomas	6yrs	4yrs	School too far off	136
WADDLE Alexander	5yrs			136

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# THE FIRST EUROPEAN MARRIAGE IN VAN DIEMEN'S LAND

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WHEN the first settlers and convicts under the command of David COLLINS departed England in April 1803, the Reverend Robert KNOPWOOD recorded any baptisms, marriages and burials that occurred on board ship, at the Port Phillip settlement or in the early days of the Hobart Town settlement. Today these records are found with the Church of England records of St David's Parish.

The original records have been micro-filmed and are available through the Archives Office of Tasmania (AOT). As well, they have been included in the records of the Tasmanian registrations of birth, death and marriage.

The records prior to 1900 are accessible on public access and these have been indexed as the *Tasmanian Pioneers Index*. This index is available on microfiche and compact disc. At the time of writing, the indexing of these records is being revised and should be available by publication of this article.

Further indexing of the early Tasmanian birth, death and marriage records has created the *Colonial Tasmanian Family Links Database*. This is available through AOT website <http://pioneers.tased.edu.au/> A similar programme, the *Tasmanian Family Link* is available through selected libraries of the Family History Centres of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The first recorded European marriage in Van Diemen's Land (now Tasmania) was celebrated on 18 March 1804 at Sullivan's Cove, Hobart Town between

William GANGELL of the Royal Marines and widow Ann SKELHORN.

Ann was the wife of John Caryer SKELHORN, a cutler from London. With their young daughter, Mary, they were free settlers to Port Phillip on board the *Ocean*. Shortly after their arrival on 10 October 1803, John Skelhorn was the first to die at the new settlement of Port Phillip and is thought to be buried in one of the three graves found at Sullivan's Bay, now Sorrento, Victoria.

By the end of the week of 17 October 1803, Corporal William Gangell was listed as being victualled with his wife Ann and daughter, Mary. Obviously William had already taken the widow and daughter of John Skelhorn into his care.

Within a month of the settlement transferring from Victoria to Sullivan's Cove, VDL, William and Ann were married. Reverend Robert Knopwood recorded that at half past ten in the morning he performed this first marriage at Lieutenant Collins' house (Sullivan's Cove).

Contrary to usual practice, Ann signed the wedding certificate in a neat and tidy hand above William. He signed in a rounded and even form of one just having learned to write. Was this the product of Ann's teaching? Certainly William's signature later matured as seen in documents signed by him. The 'wedding breakfast' consisted of kangaroo and damper.

After bearing a family of two boys (William Henry and James Eli (later known as John Eli) and three girls (Dorothy Elizabeth, Ann/Hannah Grace and Sarah Ruth) before 1815, Ann (her

age given as 39 years), died at her home at Pittwater on 29 December 1816. She was buried in St David's Cemetery on 2 January 1817.

Two years later, on 25 January 1819, at St David's, William Gangell married by banns, Mary LEE, a convict per *Maria* to Sydney. Less than a fortnight after arrival in Sydney, Mary was transferred to the colonial vessel *Elizabeth Henrietta*, which arrived in Hobart Town on 14 November. It seems that there were probably eleven children of this marriage, though this has not been conclusively proved as some baptisms or birth registrations have not been found for some of the known children.

William Gangell, age noted as 72 years (actually only 68), died on 4 November 1846. An inquest held at the sign of the *Rose and Crown*, Pittwater, stated that he died from a 'Visitation of God'. However, his death registered at Richmond stated that he died from the painful disease, scirrhus (sic) of the bladder.

Mary Gangell, aged 77 years, died 27 October 1870, Macquarie Street, Hobart from senilis, 'after a long and painful illness, which she bore with Christian fortitude'. It was noted then that she was born in Scotland.

Today there are literally thousands of descendants of Ann and William through the unions of John and Ann Skelhorn and their daughter Mary, Ann's marriage with William Gangell, and William's union with Mary Lee. ●

## HOBART BRANCH NEW RELEASE

*Index to news items, obituaries & photographs of World War II Tasmanian Servicemen & Women published in the Launceston Tasmanian newspaper The Examiner from 1 July 1943 to 9 March 1945*

compiled by  
Wendy K. Knolle

This publication is the fourth index to *The Examiner* compiled by the late Wendy Knolle. Previous editions covered the periods [Vol 1] 23 Sep 1939–31 Dec 1940; [Vol 2] 1941; and [Vol 3] 1 Jan 1942–30 Jun 1943. Each index gives the person's name, rank (if known), and date of publication in the newspaper with page and column number. Tasmanians from the whole state are featured, not only those from the Launceston district.

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# GENES ON SCREEN

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**H**ANGING around in Britain could be dangerous. See this timeline for more details on judicial hangings including the hanging of an eight year old boy and his eleven year old sister for felony in 1808. <http://www.geocities.com/CapitolHill/6142/timeline.html>.

If you want to be associated with royalty then these royal genealogies may help you find your man, or woman <http://128.118.2.23/~saw/royal/royalgen.html>

*Journeys in Time 1809—1822* is a joint project between Macquarie University and the State Library of New South Wales to make available full transcripts of the journals of Lachlan and Elizabeth Macquarie in the period 1809—1822. The transcripts and other relevant information can be found at <http://www.lib.mq.edu.au/all/journeys/menu.html>

Thousands of Tasmanian images can be found by artist or subject on the state library database <http://images.state.library.tas.gov.au/>

More images are available on <http://www.pictureaustralia.org/>

There are more images of historical significance at <http://www.users.bigpond.com/grclennett/index.htm>

Railway enthusiasts will enjoy <http://www.railtasmania.com/archives/> the Tasmanian Railways site which includes archives of various interesting papers relating to the railways.

An increasing number of documents, books, artefacts and headstones are

indexed on the eHeritage database hosted by the State Library of Tasmania.


Lighthouses of Australia feature lights from the earliest days in most states. <http://www.lighthouse.net.au/lights/default3.htm>

An index of surnames mentioned in *An Account of the English Colony of New South Wales* by David COLLINS Volume 1 in 1798 and Volume 2 in 1802 is available on this site: <http://home.primus.com.au/bonzaideas/EarlyNSW.htm#Index>

The Australian Bureau of Statistics site <http://www.abs.gov.au/> contains some interesting historic information although it is well hidden.

See the Hobart branch web site links page mentioned below for a link to a series of articles about Tasmania from Aboriginal occupation to modern day.

A wonderful collection of old maps from all around the world can be viewed at <http://www.davidrumsey.com/maps2564.html>.

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## NEW ACQUISITIONS

This is a select list of books on history and genealogy which have been added to the Tasmaniana Library between July and September 2003. 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 or by telephone on (03) 6233 7474, by fax on (03) 6233 7902, or by email at [Heritage.Collections@education.tas.gov.au](mailto:Heritage.Collections@education.tas.gov.au)

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# FROM THE EXCHANGE JOURNALS

Thelma McKay (Member No. 598)

**‘Index to remote graves’** in *Relatively Speaking* the journal of the Family History Association of North Queensland Vol.21, No.3, November 2002, pp.12–19. Over many years the FHANQ has collected information on remote area graves, mostly in North Queensland. Lists of names, locations and years of death are recorded in this issue. One column indicates whether or not a photo of a grave is available (for a research fee). Write to the secretary, FHANQ PO Box 3495, Hermit park QLD 4812.

**‘German immigrant ships to Eastern Australia—resources and problems Part 1: Beulah 1849’** by Jenny Paterson is the first of a series in *Ances-tree*, journal of the Burwood-Drummoynne District History Group Vol.16, No.1, March 2003, pp.17-23. Listed are the various records available for this ship which arrived in NSW with 47 families from Germany. Included are the ‘individual stories’ of passengers Joseph Stein, Adam Bienstadt, Peter Frauenfelder, Heinrich Rau and Sebastian Schubach. In the July 2003 journal, pp.9–18 Jenny deals with the *Parland*, the second ship to bring German immigrants to NSW in 1849.

**‘Hawkesbury Land & Stockholders 1884/5 (A–K)’** are listed by Diana Papan-drea in *The Hawkesbury Crier*, journal of the Hawkesbury Family History Society Group March 2003, pp.10–20. A second list for the names beginning L–Z is published in June 2003, pp.12–29. Also in this June journal, pp.4–6, appears **‘The Jewish presence in Windsor in the 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> centuries’** compiled by Helen Bersten, Hon. Archivist for the Australian

Jewish Historical Society Inc. This very interesting article relates the history of the Jewish community in NSW back to the First Fleet, with details of many notable early Jewish men, most of whom overcame their convict past to become successful businessmen.

**‘Divorce Records before 1858’** in *Herefordensis*, journal of the Herefordshire Family History Society Vol. VIII, No.9, April 2003, pp.265–267, is a copy of the Public Record Office Leaflet ri2288. Following a brief history of divorce are details about private separation, desertion, wife sales, and judicial separation by the Church Courts.

**‘McLeod Street Pioneer Cemetery unmarked graves’** in *Origins* the journal of the Cairns & District Family History Society Inc. Vol.18, No.3, May 2003, pp.8–9. This list of names beginning with the letter A is the first of a new series which will be published in successive journals. Included are names, ages, death dates, some occupations and birth places etc of people buried in the cemetery.

**‘Researching British Army Officers’** by Roger E. Nixon in *Bulletin* the journal of the Newcastle Family History Society Inc., No.162, June 2003, pp.5–8. This gives an insight into the history of and records available for commissioned officers (either by appointment or purchase), including the Army Lists, Commander-in-Chief’s Memoranda, Returns of Officers, Officers Services, Paymaster General’s records etc.

**‘Huguenot family research made easier —some recent developments’** by Randolph Vigne in *Genealogists’ Magazine*, journal of the Society of Genealogists Vol.27, No.10, June 2003, pp.447–449 gives news on the updated Huguenot Surname Index now expanded to include all surnames mentioned in the Huguenot Society’s publications. These consist of fifty-nine volumes of the so-called Quarto Series of records which provide a rich field for genealogists. The Series includes English and Irish Huguenot church registers, naturalisations, military pensioners, relief records, lists of Huguenot refugees etc.

**‘Missing your family from the Tasmanian Pioneer Index’** in *The Genealogist*, journal of The Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies Inc., Vol.X, No.12, June 2003, p.452. The author, Lucille V Arndel, advises researchers that the Archives Office of Tasmania holds a large collection of parish registers which may detail events not included in the *Tasmanian Pioneers Index 1803–1899*. Examples given are the Baptism, Marriage and Burial Registers for St Johns Church of England at Ross.

**‘Blackbirds of Eden’** in *The Valley Genealogist*, journal of Bega Valley Genealogical Society Inc., Vol.16, No.2, June 2003, pp.6–7 is a summary of a talk by Garry Moorhead on the failure of an enterprise to recruit or ‘blackbird’ Polynesian Islanders as pastoral labourers in NSW.

**‘Research in the Netherlands’** submitted by Margaret Paret to *Bremer Echoes*, journal of the Ipswich Genealogical Society Vol.21, No.2, June 2003, pp.14–16 discusses her successful Dutch research from a free website for the Netherlands Archives: <http://www.genlias.nl>

*Generation*, the journal of the Genealogical Society of Queensland Vol.25, No.4, June 2003 has three articles of interest:

1. **‘... for those in peril upon the sea’**, pp.143–146, gives details of various immigrant ships to Queensland, including *Queen of the Colonies* which made five voyages to Queensland 1863–1867; the voyage of the *Sunda* from Plymouth to Brisbane in 1863; and the *Quetta* which was wrecked on Thursday Island in 1890. Others mentioned are the *Buffalo*, the clipper *Arabian*, the barque *India* and the *James T Foorde*.
2. **‘George Hubbard’** by James C. Asplin, pp.148–149. The author reports on research into his g-g-g-grandfather, a convict who arrived in NSW per *General Hewitt* in 1814. On receipt of his pardon, George Hubbard was appointed Government Boat Builder, Port Dalrymple VDL.
3. **‘Find that English Marriage: C—Civil Registration (1837–1901)’** by Lesley Percival, pp.156–158, is the third part of a series researching marriages in England, and gives hints on ‘Using the District Registration Office’, ‘Short cuts using [www.freedmbd.rootsweb.com](http://www.freedmbd.rootsweb.com)’, and ‘Using the census to find women’s marriages’.


*Golden Links*, the journal of the Bendigo Regional Genealogical Society Inc., No.63, June 2003 has a medical theme. Details of records and newspaper articles relating to Bendigo Hospital, first established in 1853, are published on pp.5–12.

**‘Tracing your convict ancestor—New South Wales’** compiled by Charlie Nolan & Bronwyn Smalley in *Relatively Speaking*, journal of the Family History Association of North Queensland Inc., Vol.22, No.2, July 2003, pp.15–16. Lists various resources and useful websites for researching a convict in NSW.

**'Vestry Records'** by Mari Alderman in the journal of the *North West Kent Family History Society* Vol.9, No.10, June 2003, pp.450–454 explains the duties of the Officers of the Parish viz Churchwardens, Overseers, Constables, and Surveyors of the Highway. The Rules of Settlement, and the contents of the Parish Chest are also discussed.

**'Frederick Meredith (a sailor on Scarborough in the First Fleet)'** in *Ibis Links*, journal of the Griffith Genealogical & Historical Society Inc., No.71, July 2003, pp.2–3. This man first arrived in NSW as a steward per *Scarborough* in 1788, returned to England in 1792, then joined the crew of the *Bellona* for the voyage back to Australia in 1793. This article is a snapshot of Frederick's life and children. Further articles in this journal are devoted to other family members eg **'Charlotte Kirk/Meredith'** pp.6–7 which gives genealogical and other information about Frederick's daughter who was born in 1794.

Also in *Ibis Links* No.71, July 2003, pp. 8–10 **'Italian Research'** by Wendy Polkinghorne records the major genealogical sources for Italy available in Australia, and internet sites for Italian research.

**'Completion of the First World War WO 363 'Burnt Documents' Project'** in *Oxfordshire Family Historian* Vol.17, No.2, August 2003, pp.88–89, advises these service records have now all been filmed and copies are available through the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Family History Centres: [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org) 

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# BOOK REVIEW

Dianne Snowden (Member No. 910)

Nicole Manktelow, *The Australian Guide to Online Genealogy*. Pearson Education Australia: 2002. RRP \$29.95, 146 pages, with index.

*The Australian Guide to Online Genealogy* has been written specifically for an Australian market. The author, a journalist, has benefited from consulting experienced family historians. Importantly, she acknowledges that the Internet is just one of many family history resources, and it needs to be used judiciously. She is realistic in recognising that paper-based research and recording is an essential part of family history and that checking original records, assessing evidence and citing sources are intrinsic to good research.

The book is divided into six parts: The Internet and Genealogy (which includes family history techniques); Getting it Together (graphs, charts, sources, systems); Getting to Know the Net; Software for Genealogy; From Web Links to Family Links; Beyond the Basic Web. It is crammed with useful suggestions and sensible advice, for the beginner, and even long-term dabblers like me. There are a number of text boxes, with tips, in the margin. The book is easy to read and wide-ranging in content. A guide, however, needs to be accurate and there are a number of incorrect or incomplete website addresses.

In the section on indexes, websites are given for family history societies. The two societies mentioned for Victoria are the 'Dead Persons Society Melbourne', and the 'Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies'. There is no reference to the Genealogical Society of

Victoria, a significant oversight. Inappropriately, AFFHO (Australasian Federation of Family History Organisations) and AAGRA (Australasian Association of Genealogists and Record Agents) are included here as genealogy societies, with no explanation of their roles. Later, in the section on commercial Internet sites, there is a sub-section titled professional genealogists, where it would have been appropriate to mention AAGRA. This section does include two 'directories': one, 'Genealogy.Pro', is an advertising service with an interesting mixture of services and researchers, not all of which are Australian-based. The other is the Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies, a family history society based in Victoria, which offers a comprehensive research service undertaken by its members, but not, as far as I am aware, in a professional capacity.

A range of subject areas are covered, in varying degrees of detail. In the section on civil registration for Tasmania, contact details are given for the Department of Justice with no mention of the records available at the Archives Office of Tasmania. Generally, Manktelow's information about civil registration indexes is limited. She mentions briefly the three NSW indexes, and, tucked away in a margin text box, there is a general mention of indexes on CD-ROM and microfiche.

Later, in an interview with Cora Num about online registration sites, Manktelow refers readers to the Tasmanian Department of Justice site, which does not have an online search facility.

Two pages are devoted to convict Internet research. Manktelow's information is particularly NSW-centric. She suggests as a starting point the State Records Office of NSW and its convict guide and archival kit. The address that she gives for the SRNSW is incomplete. Of the five convict Internet sites listed, two are the same site, for Port Jackson convicts. Another is a general site on ships' voyages. She also lists two overseas sites for convict research: the home pages of the Public Record Office of the UK and the National Archives of Scotland. A glaring omission from this section is the National Archives of Ireland site, which contains an index to the Irish Transportation Registers as well as excellent articles on transportation. But there are many other useful convict-related sites, including the Archives Office of Tasmania and Port Arthur.

The book refers those searching for obituaries, to the well-known Cyndi's List site, as it has 'a great section on sites for obituaries'. I checked the obituaries site, and found it to be heavily North American, with only one obvious mention to an 'Australian' obituary site. I followed the links through to an impressive-looking search page featuring Tasmanian obituaries, but could not come up with any references to the names that I searched: Smith and Jones.

Unfortunately, Internet books date quickly and already some of the information is out of date.

For most beginners, understanding and using GEDCOM files can be complicated. Manktelow's explanation of GEDCOM files and their place in the transfer of data is sound, but the inclusion of detailed information on downloading and incorporating GEDCOM-based information would have been welcome.


Bulletin boards, newsgroups and mailing lists are also covered. For beginners, accessing these can sometimes be tricky and the site, once found, can be overwhelming. I tried to follow Manktelow's information on newsgroups, using 'Google Groups', but took a couple of wrong turns before arriving at **soc.genealogy.australia+nz**, and over 80,000 archived messages. Manktelow's information on bulletin boards is limited to how they work; no examples (such as GenForum) are provided.

The Internet is not only useful for online searching but also for finding out what records are available and where. Sites like the State Library of Tasmania's comprehensive site of family history records deserve a mention, as do image-based sites like 'Picture Australia'.

Privacy and copyright issues are both addressed in the book. Manktelow refers to software which can strip away details of living relatives to protect privacy. Readers are referred to the 'oznetlaw' site for more information but there is no reference to the Australian Copyright Council site which includes a paper specifically on family history.

A bibliography, or list of references for those seeking further information, would have been useful, as would a glossary. The index, too, is limited, with electoral rolls appearing as 'electoral roles'.

For beginners, ease of access and use are important; for locating sites, it is hard to go past Cora Num's *Website for Genealogists* published online and annually in hardcopy.

Manktelow's work is a good general introduction marred by inaccuracy and lack of attention to detail. 

# COMING EVENTS

## TASMANIA

Unless otherwise specified, all Tasmanian Historical Research Association Inc. (THRA) meetings are held at 8.00 p.m. in the Royal Society Room, Customs House, Davey Street, Hobart (enter from car park).

### 9 December 2003—THRA

Tobias Furneaux RN, and his Pacific Voyaging, **Dan Sprod**.

### 14 February 2004

**Eastern Shore Historical Societies Network Inc.** re-tracing the journey from Frederick Henry Bay to Risdon Cove by Edward Lord and Adolarius Humphrey. Contact: Marion Dowsett [jedowsett@telstra.com](mailto:jedowsett@telstra.com) ☎ 6243 7168

### 15 February 2004

A Memorial Service to commemorate those buried in the old **Jewish Burial Ground** will be held at **Monash Reserve, Invermay, Launceston** on Sunday 15 February at 11.00 a.m. All welcome.

### 21 February 2004

Descendants' Day **St Davids Park, Hobart**, Tasmania. **The Hobart Town (1804) First Settlers Association**. Contact Mrs Freda Gray ☎ (03) 6248 5352 or Mrs Margaret Andersen ☎ (03) 6263 5609.

### 7 March 2004

**Beams Family Gathering**, Sun. 7 March 2004, Village Green, Westbury, TAS. Contact Marjorie Porter, Acacia Park, RMB 1425 Boards Road, Strathmerton, VIC 3641 ☎ (03) 58732370.

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### 24 January 2004

**Fellowship of First Fleeters** conference, dinner, picnic on Australia Day weekend at Panthers, **Penrith NSW**. Contact: Pamela Hempel, 1 Millstream Road, Werrington Downs NSW 2747 ☎ (02) 4730 3527 [pamela.hempel@panthers.com.au](mailto:pamela.hempel@panthers.com.au) or [www.geocities.com/fellowship\\_of\\_first\\_fleeters](http://www.geocities.com/fellowship_of_first_fleeters)

### March 2004

Descendants Day as part of the **200<sup>th</sup> Anniversary celebrations of the Battle of Vinegar Hill, NSW**. Contact Patricia Parker ☎ (02) 9319 1008 or email [pparker@netspace.net.au](mailto:pparker@netspace.net.au)

### 28 April–3 May 2004

**Dehwelans Festival of Cornwall UK**. A celebration of everything Cornish set in Newquay [www.dehwelans.com](http://www.dehwelans.com) email [2004@dehwelans.com](mailto:2004@dehwelans.com) Dehwelans, Unit 5, Seton Business Centre, Scorrier, Redruth, Cornwall UK TR 16 5AW

### May 2004

Society of Genealogist's **Family History Fair, Westminster UK** see weblinks: <http://www.sog.org.uk/events/fair/html> or <http://www.eogn.com/archives/news0318.htm> or email: [events@sog.org.uk](mailto:events@sog.org.uk)

### 26–30 August 2004

Family History Festival to celebrate the **30th Anniversary of the Federation of Family History Societies**—'A Flight of Yesterdays' Loughborough University, Leicestershire. FFHS Administrator, PO Box 2425, Coventry, CV46YX. ☎ 0011 44 2476 67 7798 [admin@ffhs.org.uk](mailto:admin@ffhs.org.uk) ●

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- Huntingdonshire FHS; *Huntingdonshire Marriage Index 1754–1837.*
- Kiama Family History Group; *Tasmanian Colonial Collection 1803–1923.*

### **Accessions—Film**

- \* Archives Office of Tasmania; *Hobart Town Gazette, 15 July 1826–31 December 1900.*
- \* Indicates donated items

## **LAUNCESTON**

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- \* Abel, Gordon. *Born in the great depression. Life's journey—Life in Strahan and on the West Coast of Tasmania 1923–1941.*
- Argent, B., D. Barker, H.C. Williams, & D.B. Williams. *The Sheffield School 1884–1984.*
- \* Bayliffe, Bryant G. *Wiltshire Strays in Gloucester Gaol.*
- Beattie, Alastair G. & Beattie, Margaret H. *Inverness District West Monumental Inscriptions pre 1855.*
- Beattie, Alastair G. & Beattie, Margaret H. *Lochaber & Ske Monumental Inscriptions pre 1855.*

- Beattie, Alastair G. & Beattie, Margaret H. *Upper Deeside Monumental Inscriptions pre 1855.*
- Beattie, Alastair G. & Beattie, Margaret H. *Upper Donside Monumental Inscriptions pre 1855.*
- Beattie, Alastair G. & Beattie, Margaret H. *Western Ross Monumental Inscriptions pre 1855.*
- \* Berry, James. *My Experiences as an Executioner.*
- \* Calvert, Edith & Calvert, Lois. *The Johnsons of Castle Hill. The Story of a Tasmanian family.*
- Cowper, A.S. & McIver, Euan. *Dean Cemetery Monumental Inscriptions pre 1855.*
- \* Devon Family History Society/Devon Record Office. *Tavistock Workhouse Births 1866–1901.*
- Elias, Peter and Ann. *A Few From Afar. Jewish lives in Tasmania from 1804.*
- Gardam, Angela. *The Nook Book. History of Nook—The Settlement and its Pioneers.*
- Hailey, John. *Maritime Sources in the Library of the Society of Genealogists.*
- Hood, Susan. *Transcribing Tasmanian Convict Records.*
- Laugesen, Amanda. *Convict Words. Language in Early Colonial Australia Convicts*
- London Topographical Society. *London Parish Map. A Map of the Ecclesiastical Divisions within the County of London 1903.*
- Mitchell, Alison. *Speyside Monumental Inscriptions pre 1855.*
- Mitchell, Alison. *Bute & Arran Monumental Inscriptions pre 1855.*
- Mitchell, Alison. *North Perthshire North of Dunkeld & Its Environs Monumental Inscriptions pre 1855 Volume 2.*
- Mitchell, J.F. & S. *Renfrewshire Monumental Inscriptions pre 1855 Volume 1.*
- Mitchell, J.F. & S. *Renfrewshire Monumental Inscriptions pre 1855 Volume 2.*
- Mitchell, J.F. C.I.E. & Mitchell, Sheila. *Kinross-shire Monumental Inscriptions pre 1855.*
- Oatlands District Historical Society. *Chronicle Volume 1.*
- Oatlands District Historical Society. *Chronicle Volume 2.*
- \* Porter, Marjorie. *Anecdotes and Family Trees. The Children of Robert Beams & Susannah Brelsford, Thomas Beams & Martha Gregory Two Hundred Years in Australia.*
- Radford, David. *A–Z of Launceston's Colonial Public House Licensees 1824–1900.*
- Raymond, Stuart A. *Monumental Inscriptions on the Web.*
- \* Reakes, Janet. *Short Cuts and Money Saving Ideas for Genealogy.*
- Sheffield Catholic Church. *The Sheffield Catholic Church, Tasmania. Diamond Jubilee 1922–1982 The Holy Cross Church.*
- TFHS Inc. Devonport. *An Index to The Advocate Tasmania Personal Announcements 1987.*
- TFHS Inc. Hobart. *Undertakers of Hobart Vol. 111—Index to Clark Bros Funeral Records Part 1 March 1910–February 1928.*
- TFHS Inc. Hobart. *Undertakers of Hobart Vol. 111—Index to Clark Bros Funeral Records Part 2 February 1928–July 1945.*
- \* TFHS Inc. *Tasmanian Ancestry Index to Volumes 1–20.*
- TFHS Inc. Devonport. *A Cemetery That Was Devonport Mersey Bluff Pioneer Cemetery.*
- TFHS Inc. Launceston. *Index to Launceston Examiner Volume 5 1866–1871.*
- Thomson, Thomas, Rev. *A Biographical Dictionary of Eminent Scotsmen.* Set of eight volumes with indexes



## Accessions—Microfiche

Essex FHS. *1851 Census—Northern Border Parishes (HO 1761 & 1787–1789).*

## Accessions—Floppy

Sheffield & District FHS. *Sheffield & Rotherham 1861 census index: U–Z. Don*

## Accessions—CD-Roms

- \* Archive CD Books Australia. *MacPhail's Directory of Tasmania 1867.*
- Archive CD Books Australia. *New South Wales Post Office Directory 1904.*
- \* Archive CD Books Australia. *The Tasmanian Royal Kalendar and Almanack 1849.*
- Archive CD Books Australia. *Victoria and Tasmania—Trollope 1874.*
- \* Archive CD Books. *Topographical Dictionary of England 1831 5 Volumes.*
- \* Archive CD Books. *Topographical Dictionary of Scotland 2 Volumes.*
- \* Archive CD Books. *Topographical Dictionary of Wales 1833 Lewis.*
- \* Archive CD Books. *University College School, London, Register 1831–1891.*
- \* Archive CD Books. *Wales Illustrated.*
- \* Gould Genealogy. *Software Demos & Data CD Sampler including Gould Genealogy Catalogue.*
- \* Nottinghamshire FHS. *Census Surname Index 1861 [Nottinghamshire].*
- Stepping Stones. *Kelly's 1897 Resident Directory for the East Riding of Yorkshire.*
- Stepping Stones. *Leeds 1907 Alphabetical Directory of Residents.*
- \* Stepping Stones. *Slater's Lancashire 1848 Trade Directory.*
- \* Stepping Stones. *Slater's Manchester & Salford 1848 Trade Directory.*
- WAGS Inc. *Passenger Arrivals in Western Australia 1839–1890.*
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Day Meeting 1st Monday of the month at 10.30 a.m. except January and February.

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Phone: (03) 6424 4005 (Branch Secretary)

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# QUERIES

## **BRAITHWAITE/HALLS**

Nelson BRAITHWAITE—where did he come from? Nelson arrived in Van Diemen's Land (Tasmania) c.1826 after spending six or seven years in South Africa. He married a Sarah HALLS in 1833 at Sorell and they had three children: Fredric Nelson, Mary Ann and Richard Palmer. Sarah died in 1840. Where did Nelson die? (no record). I am trying to locate any descendants. If any one could help me in any way, please contact: Kay Chiavelli, 7 Eglinton Street, Kew, VIC 3101 or by email to [losteria@optusnet.com.au](mailto:losteria@optusnet.com.au)

## **BYRNE/BURN/BURNS**

Judith BYRNE (1819) and sister Margaret (1823) were transported to Hobart 1845 per *Phoebe*. Judith then became known as Julia. Julia married George MILLER on 11 January 1847 and eventually settled in George Town. Their children were George b. December 1846, d.1861; Margaret b.1848, married Thomas MEADOWS 1869, James BURNET(T) 1876; Helen b.1856; Mary Jane b.1860, d.1879. George MILLER d.1864, Julia married William CLARKE 1867, Lawrence QUIN 1870, Richard EVANS 1879. Julia EVANS died 1885. Please contact Penny Armstrong, PO Box 69, Berowra Heights, NSW, 2082 or [pennyarmstrong@yahoo.com](mailto:pennyarmstrong@yahoo.com)

## **FOSTER/LOGAN**

Mary Ann FOSTER b. 13 July 1856 parents Henry Sweetland Foster and Mary LOGAN married 1 September 1855 at Campbell Town Tasmania. The *Tasmanian Pioneers Index* records Mary Ann Foster as the only child of this marriage. Anyone with any information, please contact:

Shirley Gray, 20 Currawong Crescent, Modbury Heights, SOUTH AUS. 5092  
[bobnshirley@picknowl.com.au](mailto:bobnshirley@picknowl.com.au)

## **HARDING/BARNES/TURNER/WILSON**

James Thomas HARDING also known as BARNES b.1854, married Christiana Sarah TURNER 1876. Their children were Charles James (1876), William Henry (1878), Frederick James (1881), Alfred Ernest (1883), Ruby May (1894), Percy Tasman (1891, d.1892). William Henry married Emma Elizabeth WILSON 1899. Their children were Irene Lily (1899), Vera Elizabeth (1901), Charles Francis (1903), Jean Ethel (1904). Please contact Penny Armstrong, PO Box 69, Berowra Heights, NSW 2082 or [pennyarmstrong@yahoo.com](mailto:pennyarmstrong@yahoo.com)

## **MARSHALL/PALMER/THOMPSON**

Seeking descendents of George MARSHALL and Mary PALMER of Noble Farm, Sorell—some 'missing' in New Zealand (maybe South Island) and some in Tweed Heads area NSW, most others 'accounted for'! Also seeking descendents of Thomas PALMER and Ann THOMPSON from Parsontown, Ireland. Their children: Mary (1804–1892) emigrated April 1825 m. George MARSHALL; Joseph a Doctor (1805–1885) did not marry (DNM); Hannah (1807–1885) DNM; Letitia (1810–1844) emigrated 1835 DNM; Edward Thompson (1812–1879) emigrated 1835 married Jane

ROBINSON; Thomas Wellington (1814–1890) married Emily CUMMINS; Richard Elliott (1816–) emigrated 1841; Robert (1819–young); Henry (1821–1916) emigrated 1841 (first Mayor Maryborough QLD) m? John (1825–1870) emigrated 1841 (first Mayor Rockhampton QLD) married J. OSWALD  
Helen J. White, PO Box 207, Sorell TAS 7172 email [hjwhite@bigpond.com](mailto:hjwhite@bigpond.com)

### **MILLER**

I am seeking information on my great grandmother Charlotte Maria MILLER. I believe her parents were John Jacob MILLER and Maria HADFIELD, as noted on her birth and death entries. They were married on 8 October 1862, but I have not been able to find a marriage entry. There is however one for John Jacob BEUTTERMULLER and Maria OLDFIELD. Are these the same people? Is it possible he was German and changed his name? Any information would be appreciated. Contact Julie Ryde, 54 Caxton Place, Te Awamutu New Zealand or email [julesmar@xtra.co.nz](mailto:julesmar@xtra.co.nz)

### **OLIVER**

I am seeking to make contact with any descendants of George OLIVER who came to Tasmania in 1828 as a convict. His son Richard James Oliver b. 12 November 1849 married Mary Ann FOSTER 13 July 1876 at Fingal, Tasmania. I have found a record for 12 children from this marriage one of whom was my maternal grandmother Eliza Mary Oliver b. 17 February 1879 in Fingal. Among the information sent me was information about the restoration of George and Eliza's grave in the Fingal Church of England cemetery by several members of the Oliver family. It was done in 1983. I am hoping some of the family many still live in the Fingal area. Any information please contact: Shirley Gray, 20 Currawong Crescent, Modbury Heights, SOUTH AUS 5092 email [bobnshirley@picknowl.com.au](mailto:bobnshirley@picknowl.com.au)

### **REID/MILLER**

I am seeking information on my great grandfather Alexander REID. He emigrated with his parents David and Elizabeth REID (née BUCHAN) and two brothers, James and David, from Scotland to Tasmania in 1857 on the *Broomielaw*. They lived in the Lilydale/Longford area and were farmers. Alexander married Charlotte Maria MILLER on 22 December 1888 in Launceston and after having a family of six emigrated to New Zealand in about 1905. Any information would be greatly appreciated. Contact Julie Ryde, 54 Caxton Place, Te Awamutu, NEW ZEALAND email [julesmar@xtra.co.nz](mailto:julesmar@xtra.co.nz)

### **TAYLOR/DRAKE/ILLSLOW**

In 1855 Martha (19) Sarah (18) and James TAYLOR left London on the *Boomerang*. Assisted immigrants by Michael FENTON. Sarah Taylor married John DRAKE 18 January 1856 and her sister Martha married John Barker ILLSLOW Wheelwright in New Norfolk two days earlier. Looking for information re James and/or Martha Taylor. Contact Dona Bradley ☎ 6334 7263, 75 Salisbury Crescent, Launceston TAS 7250 email [kdbradley@austarnet.com.au](mailto:kdbradley@austarnet.com.au)

## WEAVER

I'm looking to find anyone who remembers the WEAVER family. The Weavers were my father's cousins and lived at 'Rueville', Clare Street, New Town. There were four girls in the family and they all lived with their brother 'Mac' Ian McLaren White Weaver (b.1900) and none were married. They were Merle White Weaver (b.1889); Mary (Robyn) White Weaver (b.1891); Phyllis White Weaver (b.1892) and Nora (Faye) White Weaver (b.1898). Roderick Noel White Weaver died in the Middle East in 1916. Only the youngest brother, Derek Scott White WEAVER (b.1902) married, but had no children. So here is a family which has 'died' out. I'm hoping to have, at least, some oral history of this fascinating family, memories or memorabilia.

Helen J. White, PO Box 207, Sorell TAS 7172 email [hjwhite@bigpond.com](mailto:hjwhite@bigpond.com)

## WILLIAMS/EASTWOOD

Thomas WILLIAMS and Elizabeth Williams (née EASTWOOD) were the parents of George Austin Williams, who was born in Richmond VDL on 12 October 1839, or perhaps 1838. Thomas Williams was a Blacksmith.

George aged 21 was married on 24 December 1859 at Murgah Homestead, situated on the Edwards River, west of Deniliquin NSW.

I am seeking any information about Thomas or Elizabeth. Please contact Patrick Dawson, 21 Cobb Street, Frenchs Forest NSW 2086 ☎ (02) 9451 3991

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BARRATT	TAS AUS	1847-	5934
BELBIN	LND & MDX ENG	c1740	5957
BENNELL	Colchester	1830-	5917
BENTLEY Ivy Grace	Esperance TAS AUS	1880-1920	5929
BENTLEY James	Esperance TAS AUS	1844-1907	5929
BENTLEY Susan	Esperance TAS AUS	1879-1920	5929
BLACKSTONE Alice	Westbury TAS AUS	1800s	5932
BLACKWELL	UK	-1788	5930
BLAIR	ANT IRL		5938
BLAIR	NZ		5938
BOE aka JOHNSON	Bergen NORWAY	c1800	5922
BRITTON James	Midlands TAS AUS		5934
BROWN	ESX ENG	1700-1900	5948
BUCHANAN Lucy	Hobart TAS AUS	1875-	5920
BURGESS George J	Alton STS ENG	1890-1910	5964
BURLS Annie	TAS AUS	1900s	5955
BURR	TAS AUS	1800s-	5946
CARR	NW Coast TAS AUS	1855-	5927
CHALLENGER Agnes	Tasman Peninsular TAS AUS	1887-1968	5929
CLARKE William	Hobart TAS AUS	1831-	5965
COLLINS	Deloraine TAS AUS	1860-	5953
CONDON Mary Ann	IRL	c1845	5922
CORNISH William	ENG	c1790	5922
CURRAN-SMITH John	ENG or IRL	c1800-1810	5965
CURRAN-SMITH John	Hobart TAS AUS	c1836-	5965
DAVENPORT	LAN ENG		5938
DAVENPORT	NZ		5938
DENTON	LEI ENG		5949
DIENER	GER		5918
DOBBINS Dennis	ENG	c1810	5922
DONALD John	Westbury TAS AUS	1800s	5932
DOWDNEY Thomas A	Glastonbury ENG	c1850	5921
EBDON	Hobart TAS AUS	1843-2003	5924
FLETCHER	TAS AUS	1825-	5959
FLOYD William	Westbury SAL ENG	c1790-	5947
FOSTER	ENG	c1835	5952
FOUNTAIN William	MDX ENG	1870-1950	5925
FOX Bernard	Hobart, Colebrook & Richmond TAS AUS	1818-1875	5954
FOX Bernard	MOG IRL	1790-1817	5954
FREEMAN George William		c1855	5942
FRENCH	ESS ENG	1700-1900	5948
FULHAM	Dublin IRL	1700-1800	5951
FULHAM	Hobart TAS AUS	1800s-	5951
FYFE	Hobart & Huon TAS AUS		5924
FYFE	SCT	pre 1750	5924
GALLAHAR Thomas	ENG & Hobart TAS AUS	1811-1904	5945
GARTSIDE	TAS AUS	1850	5960
GARWOOD William	Westbury TAS AUS	1800s	5932
GEIGER	Longford TAS AUS	1850-1900	5944
GEORGE	Fingal TAS AUS	1828-1858	5952
GODFREY Harriet	Richmond TAS AUS	1854-	5920
GOOD Eliza Anne	ENG & TAS AUS	1842-1904	5956
GRACIE H D	TAS, NSW & QLD AUS	1870-	5927
GRAY	UK		5916
GREETHAM	UK		5916
GRIFFITH Mary Ann	Enfield MDX ENG		5926

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HANSON	Hobart TAS AUS	c1820	5957
HAREWOOD Eliza	ENG	c1800	5922
HARRIS Clara	Launceston TAS AUS	1843-1915	5967
HARRIS Robert	Launceston TAS AUS	1819-1858	5967
HARRIS Rosa Maria	Launceston TAS AUS	1849-1880	5967
HARRIS Susan	Launceston TAS AUS	1858-1939	5967
HARVEY Sarah	Port Sorell TAS AUS	1827	5943
HAYDEN Frederick Henry	Hackney LND ENG & MDX ENG		5926
HEATH John Scott	LND ENG & Hobart TAS AUS	1801-1933	5945
HEINRICH Elizabeth	Daylesford VIC AUS	1800s	5955
HELPS Mary Ann	ENG	1810-	5965
HELPS Mary Ann	Hobart TAS AUS	1831-	5965
HIGGINS John A	ENG	c1825	5921
HIGGINSON Henry	ENG	c1845	5922
HOLLY William	Melksham WIL ENG & Hobart TAS AUS	1817-1886	5945
HOLMES Sarah	YKS ENG	c1840	5940
HOOD	TAS AUS		5938
HURST William	Leicester LEI ENG & Hobart TAS AUS	1782-1856	5945
IRVINE Jane	ENG & SCT	-1855	5942
JOHNSON	TAS AUS		5949
JONES	Cressy TAS AUS	1872-	5953
JONES Sarah	Launceston TAS AUS	1843-1883	5939
KEEFE Thomas	Launceston & Midlands TAS AUS	1830-	5934
KEEFE Thomas	VIC AUS	1830s-	5934
KING	TAS AUS	1800s-	5946
KNIGHT	TAS AUS	1825-	5959
KNIGHT	Westbury TAS AUS	1850-	5953
LAIRD	TAS AUS		5924
LANGMAID	TAS AUS	1800s-	5934
LATHAM Mary Ann	New Norfolk TAS AUS	1859-1934	5929
LEARY	Colebrook TAS AUS	1817-	5953
LEITH William Elliott	Westbury TAS AUS	1800s	5932
LINDSAY John Welply	Bandon IRL, ENG & AUS	1804-1869	5956
LINKLATER	OKI SCT	1800-1900	5944
MANING	TAS AUS	1825-	5959
MARKS Phillip	Hobart TAS AUS	1824-1864	5935
McPHAIL Alexander	Launceston TAS AUS	1842-1912	5967
McQUESTIN	Launceston TAS AUS	c1856	5942
McQUESTIN David	SCT	-1855	5942
McSHANE Francis	Derry IRL		5954
McSHANE Francis	Hobart & Broadmarsh TAS AUS		5954
McSHANE Hugh	Derry IRL	1768-1817	5954
McSHANE Hugh	Hobart & Broadmarsh TAS AUS	1818-1850	5954
McSHANE Michael	Derry IRL	1768-1817	5954
McSHANE Michael	Hobart & Broadmarsh TAS AUS	1818-1850	5954
McSHANE Patrick	Derry IRL		5954
McSHANE Patrick	Hobart & Broadmarsh TAS AUS		5954
MILLHOUSE Richard	Spaulding LIN ENG & Hobart TAS AUS	1826-1893	5945
MOLLISON William Shand	Montrose SCT	c1829	5942
MOSS Henry	IRL	c1820	5921
MOSS Sarah O	IRL	c1840	5921
MUIR	TAS AUS		5938
NASH Emma	Alton STS ENG	1890-1910	5964
NEILSON	Edinburgh MLN SCT	-1840	5957
NEILSON	Hobart TAS AUS	1841-1853	5957
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NICHOLS	TAS AUS	1804-	5924
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PARKER	TAS AUS		5924
PREDDY	SRY UK & TAS AUS		5924
PRIDDY	SRY UK & TAS AUS		5924
PROBIN Samuel	Hobart Ponds TAS AUS	1834-	5920
PROSSER Thomas	Launceston TAS AUS	1838-1880	5939
PURTON	TAS AUS		5924
REARDON	TAS AUS	1854-	5966
RHEUBEN Abraham	Hobart TAS AUS	1828-1876	5935
RIRIE Mary Ann	Enfield MDX ENG		5926
RUSSELL Robert	Crowand LIN ENG	c1800-c1854	5947
RYDER	New Norfolk TAS AUS	1850-1900	5923
SAINTY	TAS AUS	1800-2000	5929
SALTER	TAS AUS		5938
SAUNDERS W G	Uxbridge MDX ENG or BKS ENG	1860s-1925/6	5925
SCHOLLAY	OKI SCT	-1925	5944
SCOTT	Dublin IRL	-1833	5957
SCOTT	TAS AUS	1800s-	5934
SCRIVENER	Perth TAS AUS	1840-	5953
SHEARING Kathleen	Richmond TAS AUS	1900-1935	5956
SIMMONDS	TAS AUS	1800s-	5946
SLADE	Colebrook TAS AUS	1817-	5953
SMITH John	ENG or IRL	c1800-1810	5965
SMITH Mary Jane	Launceston TAS AUS	1850-	5939
SMITH William	Longford TAS AUS	c1884-	5947
SOLOMOM Mark	Hobart TAS AUS	1818-1837	5935
SOUTHWELL Eliza	Fingal TAS AUS	1836-1892	5952
SOUTHWELL Eliza	MAY IRL	1810-1836	5952
SPOONER Fanny	TAS AUS	1829-	5942
STENNING	TAS AUS	1820-	5966
STENNINGS	TAS AUS	1820-	5966
STEVEN Magdalene	North West Coast TAS AUS	1871-1950	5947
STEVENS George	Guiting Power GLS ENG & Hobart TAS	1820-1904	5945
STOKES	TAS AUS		5930
SWEETLAND Henry	Campbell Town TAS AUS		5952
THOMAS	Perth TAS AUS	1800-1900	5944
THORPE Mary Anne	Mead Queens IRL	c1820	5940
TOLLNER	GER	1850-	5917
TURNER William	TAS AUS	1830	5923
UHLMAN	Longford TAS AUS	1850-1900	5944
VON HERRMAN	GER		5918
WALKER Alexander F	Bendigo VIC AUS	1800s	5955
WALKER Robert F B	TAS AUS	1900s	5955
WARDEN	WLS		5930
WEYMOUTH Clara	ENG	1823-1835	5967
WEYMOUTH Clara	Launceston TAS AUS	1835-1893	5967
WEYMOUTH Dr William RN	ENG	1788-1835	5967
WEYMOUTH Dr William RN	Launceston TAS AUS	1835-1856	5967
WEYMOUTH George	Launceston TAS AUS	1843-1888	5967
WEYMOUTH William A	ENG	1818-1835	5967
WEYMOUTH William A	Launceston TAS AUS	1835-1863	5967
WILKINS	TAS AUS	1800s-	5934
WILLIAMS Evan	FLN WLS & AUS	1825-1913	5947
WILLIAMS John	FLN WLS & WLS	1824-1913	5947
WILLIAMS John	Port Sorell TAS AUS	1829	5943
WRIGHT Bridget	Richmond TAS AUS	1852-	5920
WRIGHT John	Richmond TAS AUS	1860-	5920
WRIGHT Stephen	Hobart & Richmond TAS AUS	1859-	5920

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