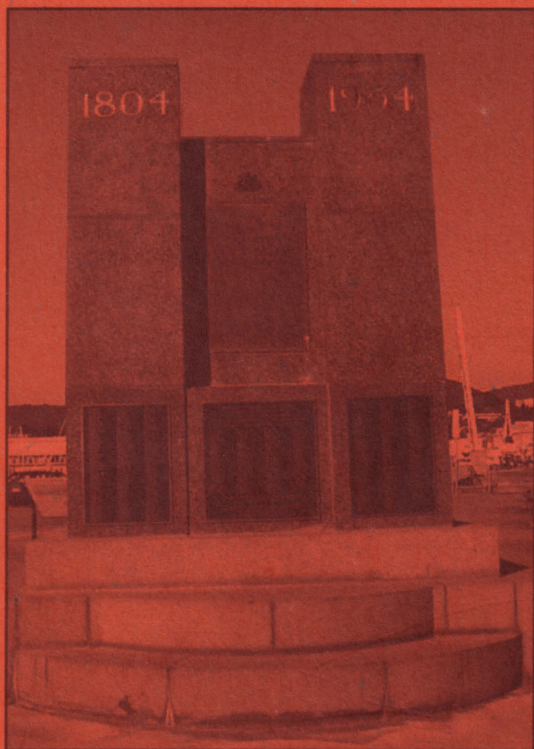


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# EDITORIAL

Welcome to the September issue of your journal and especially to all the new members whose names and interests are included. These details, along with queries, have taken up a large section of this issue. You will also find some 'warm' reading as the local Tasmanians look at the snow on the mountains and hills surrounding us. Winter is here!

I have been asked why some authors do not have a member number shown. There might be other readers who have also wondered this. The articles without a member number have been submitted by non-members, most of whom have accessed our journal in another society's library. Articles from non-members are always welcome, and help provide variety.

A great deal of interest has been shown in the Campbell Street Gaol listings. There are more names in this issue, as well as some salary details for 1854. The making of soap, the names from Mabel's birthday book and the forthcoming muster at the Cascade Female Factory all merit close attention.

I thank my journal committee members who faithfully read each article before printing, and generally provide comment on the journal content—be it positive or negative!

Happy reading and family researching,  
Leonie Mickleborough

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Deadline dates are:

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**Cover:** Memorial on Hobart waterfront.  
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# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

**C**ONGRATULATIONS go to the executive committee for a successful AGM day held in Ross on 19 June 2004. After initial registration, members were able to attend a most interesting talk by Peter Cocker on the Heritage Highway, followed by a guided tour of historic Ross, including the famous Ross Bridge and the Female Factory.

Ross is certainly a town full of interesting history, buildings and people. During the lunch-break, members were able to walk around the town and enjoy refreshments from several venues. An equally important part of the AGM is the chance to socialise with new members and catch up with friends from other branches.

It was good to see so many members attend, knowing that more than likely, as it is the middle of June, we were going to experience cold, possibly wet weather. Despite this, the chance to meet up with colleagues and chat to others with the same interest made for a very enjoyable day.

The day continued with the AGM held after lunch, during which officers were elected, and presentations made.

The Lilian Watson Family History Award for 2003/2004 received sixteen entries from mainland Australia, United Kingdom and Thailand. The winner, from Queensland, was presented with her award by Mr Peter Richardson, who was one of the judges. He also gave a talk on the judging criteria. This is presented in more detail in this journal. As the award for 2004/2005 also includes a manuscript section, prospective entrants would do well to study this.

Recently I was introduced to the hobby of 'scrap-booking'. Basically, this is a way of preserving photos in 'acid free' albums, with an acid and lignin free paper and protective sleeves. This has inspired me to sort through the mass of photos that, like many of you, I have taken and inherited and to put them into some sort of order. As I have both a wedding and a 21<sup>st</sup> birthday in my family in 2005 this gave me extra incentive to organise two albums. I was very pleasantly surprised to find at how many places I could find supplies to pursue my new hobby from within my local area to the internet.

If, like me, you have photos stored away waiting to be organised, you may find that 'scrap-booking' could be the answer for you too. ●

**Anita Swan**



Anita Swan

# LILIAN WATSON FAMILY HISTORY AWARD

## SOME COMMENTS FROM THE JUDGES

Peter Richardson

**O**N behalf of the judging panel, I would like to record how much we all enjoy participating in the Lilian Watson Award and to compliment the Tasmanian Family History Society Inc. on its support and encouragement of family history research and publication through the Award.

There were sixteen entries for the award this year, a significant increase on the previous year and the judges were favourably impressed by the standard and variety of entries. There was great variety in approach to the subject and in the way different aspects of Tasmanian history were incorporated in the works.

While nobody writes a family history specifically for the purpose of entering it for this or any other award, there is value in publishing the judges' comments on the award for two reasons. First, it explains the process by which the judges reach their decision, and second, it can assist in raising the standard of publications in the family history field.

The judges work with a set of criteria and a marking schema which have been developed by the Tasmanian Family History Society Inc. First, they ask the question: "How successful is the work in presenting an interesting family history in the terms of the award—the story of a family, and/or individual, with a significant Tasmanian content?" (a possible 20 marks).

Other criteria specifically relate to:

- Presentation—the scope and detail of the history, the depiction of the family in its historical setting, historical accuracy,

English expression, arrangement of material, quality of printing or typeface, quality of illustrations—photographs, maps, diagrams, and relevance of illustrations to the text (possible 40 marks);

- Indexing and genealogical tables—the accuracy and comprehensiveness of the index, and the clarity of genealogical tables and data (possible 20 marks)'

- References—the acknowledgment of sources of information, appropriate and full citation of references, the citation of sources either in a bibliography or list of references (possible 20 marks).

These criteria are more than a set of parameters for evaluating and comparing the entries in the Lilian Watson Award. They also form a useful set of guidelines and checklist for any writer setting out to produce a family history.

In the judges' experience over the last three years, the best entries were always successful in constructing an interesting narrative. While most entries presented valuable information in a clear and well-organised way, it was an added pleasure for us to read those entries which tell the story of a family or individual in a way which flows, establishes an historical context and holds the reader's interest throughout.

In respect of presentation there are two issues that are frequently discussed by the judges. One is the importance of proofreading. Many entries submitted over the last three years have clearly not been reviewed by an editor or proof-reader. Before committing a manuscript

to the printer, all writers should take the precaution of having their work checked by a competent proof-reader or at least an acquaintance with a good knowledge of the subject matter and spelling and grammar. This would help eliminate typographical errors and spelling inconsistencies which inevitably detract from the finished work.

The second is the quality of reproduction of images, especially digital images. It can be very expensive to print high quality images and many publishers of family histories are working with a limited budget. However, with the increasing popularity and affordability of digital cameras and scanners, the judges are seeing more examples of poorly printed digital images. Resizing images, especially low-resolution images in compressed formats, results in blurred and pixelated photographs which detract from the finished product. The reproduction of digital versions of newspaper photographs is especially problematic, since the originals are often low quality screen prints. There are many opportunities for training and advice on digital image handling and we believe anyone preparing a family history for publication should thoroughly research this area or seek advice on the best way to optimise the quality of their images.

With the increasing use in family histories of information gathered from the Internet, there is a need to stress the importance of clear citation of sources, including standard recording of URLs and inclusion of the date a website was visited. It is also important that researchers remember that information published on the Internet is only as reliable as the original source and should not be accepted uncritically.

Some entries in recent years have lacked important features such as an index, genealogical tables and bibliography, or list of references. It is very difficult for a family history to win the award if it lacks these features. More important, inclusion of an index and bibliography make the book a much more valuable resource for the reader and researcher. The judges also recommend the use of a recognised style guide, such as the *Style Manual: for authors, editors and printers* an Australian publication readily available in public libraries, to achieve a standard approach to citations.

I am especially pleased to have the opportunity to present these comments because it allows the judges to provide feedback to past and future entrants.

## THE AWARD

The judges were unanimous in their recommendation that the Lilian Watson Award for 2003 should go to Judith Borrick for her book *Holycross; the story of the O'Mara family*.

This outstanding family history is a very well-researched and written account of a fascinating Tasmanian family which is connected with a series of significant people, places and events in the history of the state. The inclusion of the family's Irish background and the reasons for their transfer to Tasmania adds great interest to the story and sheds valuable light on conditions in Ireland of relevance to any Tasmanian researching their Irish connections. The author's original illustrations are an important additional personal contribution to the story. The account of the O'Mara family is a very readable history, filled with character, drama, suspense and incident. *Holycross* met all judging criteria to an outstanding level. The book is a fine example of family history writing which transcends

the genre to produce a work of wide general interest.

The judges also wish to acknowledge another entry of very high quality J A Evans' *Frederick Matthias Alexander; a family history*. This is a biography of a significant international figure which includes valuable Tasmanian content. The first part of this book deals with Alexander's forebears, family and his early life in Tasmania and its importance in shaping his character and his later work. It is another example of a thoroughly researched and well-written family history. Particularly noteworthy are the very high production values of this book, including professional indexing, excellent design and printing and a very high standard of bibliographic information. ●

The entries and branch to receive each book.

Judith Borrick, *Holycross, The Story Of The O'Mara Family*. (Hobart)

Rosalie Hine AM, *Tis Good to Be Alive*. (Burnie)

Shirley Jefferson Winspear, *The Sandberg Saga*. (Devonport)

Alan Francis Dyer, *Dying To Be Healthy*. (Devonport)

Robin Flannery with Frank Alcorta, *Pros & Cons And Cops & Robbers*. (Hobart)

Michael Gourlay, *From Leith To Hobart Town 1853–2003*. (Hobart)

Rev Dr Russell Hugh Hardiman, *From East To West You Gather People*. (Hobart)

John Horton and Jayne Balmer, *The Kearley Family*. (Hobart)

Kath Longergan, *The Wiggins Of Wiggins Town Van Diemen's Land*. (Hobart)

Kev Richardson, *Heritage 1 & Heritage 2*. (Launceston)

Jacqueline Anne Evans, *Frederick Matthias Alexander*. (Launceston)

Jennie Chapman, *My Passage In Time—Benjamin Smith*. (Launceston)

Barbara Glover, *A Most Dangerous Girl*. (Launceston)

Lorraine Lee Rogers and Evelyn May Metcalf, *Hammersleys of Beaconsfield*. (Launceston)

Margaret Brassington, *The Ward Book*. (Launceston)

Johnson Dean, *Shooting The Franklin*. (Launceston) ●

## BOOK REVIEW

### *HOLYCROSS: THE STORY OF THE O'MARA FAMILY*, Judith Borrick.

The Author, (Indooroopilly, Queensland, 2003).


This book is an excellent reminder that generalisation about history can be misleading. It gives a thorough picture of a family settling in Van Diemen's Land, illustrating some commonly-held beliefs, but challenging others.

The Mara family farmed in Tipperary, in Ireland, where Philip Mara was a witness to the murder by Irish rebels of an unpopular land agent. His testimony enabled the rebels to be brought to justice, and in retaliation, other rebels killed his brother. The family gained protection from the British government, and eventually, in 1830, moved to Van Diemen's Land. The difficulty, poverty and lawlessness of Irish life are vividly described and we're reminded that not all Irish were convicts, and not all uneducated.

In Hobart, various family members had differing fortunes, though they were assisted by being accepted into and sometimes employed among the closely-



knit—but quarrelsome—Catholic community. All family members' lives are described, chapter headings such as 'Timothy the rogue', 'Mickey the hermit', 'Philip the bolter' and 'the saga of Mary O'Mara' telling their own story. It's a very good picture of colonial life, in many areas of Tasmania. The British Government's renegeing on a promise to help the family, petty and not so petty crime in Tasmania, adventures on the goldfields, forced migration to New Zealand—no fiction writer could dream this up!

The book is written in a very readable and lively style. There are some slips natural to a Queenslander who hasn't grown up with a knowledge of Tasmanian history (Louise Meredith, Glen Due) but overall, it's an excellent addition to Tasmanian history. 

**Alicon Alexander**



Judith Borrick with her winning book: *Holycross, The Story Of The O'Mara Family*.

## FEMALE FACTORY MUSTER

**O**N Sunday 7 November, 2004 at the Cascades Female Factory Historic Site, Degraeves Street, South Hobart, the first muster of female convict descendants in Australia will take place.

Female factories were established around Van Diemen's Land (Tasmania) in the colonial period. They housed female convicts as they waited to be sent out on assignment, waited to bear children, and if they needed to be punished. Thousands of female convicts and their children passed through the factories, though it is not always possible to see this from the records.

The Female Factory Muster will commemorate convict women and their children during an Open Day. Descendants of the women will be encouraged to enter their names on the Muster's database, which will be designed and later maintained by members of the recently formed (February 2004) Female Factory Research Group, an initiative of the Board of the Female Factory Historic Site, Ltd.

It does not matter whether the female convict spent time at a factory or not—all descendants of all female convicts who spent time in Van Diemen's Land are welcome.

The day will also feature events of interest to those who have no personal connection with the female convicts, but would like to learn more about them and their experiences. The Muster has been approved as a Bicentennial event.

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The day meetings have certainly been proving popular. Soup and sandwiches offered for lunch at these meetings are a welcome change. A special thanks to those members

who help with the catering. At the May Day Meeting an informal discussion was held on 'How to file your certificates and other information'. Chris Fagg gave a very interesting presentation on 'Medals and Awards' to the June day meeting. Some of the members brought along medals that they have in their possession going back to the Crimean War. Chris was able to identify these and talk about their significance.

Mr Bob Vellacott was invited to our June night meeting and gave a very interesting talk on the holdings and the activities of the Devonport Maritime Museum. Our July meeting will be a casserole night.

The workshops we held during the last two months have proved popular. The beginners' workshops held over two Saturdays have boosted our membership numbers with several people deciding to join after attending. The new premises we moved into over 18 months ago has certainly proved to be a good move. Our library is being very well patronised some Saturdays. As well as our two normal duty members, two or three other

members have stepped in to help patrons with their research.

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The Branch AGM proceeded smoothly with all positions filled. It was pleasing to welcome two new members to the committee. It was also an opportunity to launch another publication in the series of *An Index to the Advocate*. This volume covers the year 1986.

We have been encouraged by the good attendances at the monthly meetings. In May, Marjorie Manchester related some interesting anecdotes about her father who lived at Ouse and she told of her recent publication entitled *All for Nothing*. In June, Christine Woods, the author of *The Last Ladies*, shared some fascinating stories about the last women convicts transported to Hobart Town on the *Duchess of Northumberland* in 1853.

The Branch was well represented at the recent State AGM at Ross. Our congratulations are extended to David Harris who was elected to one of the Vice President positions.

The donation of another computer was gratefully received. This will be a valuable asset to the Library holdings.

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As this is a year of consolidation there is little new to report. The Research Workshop, organised by Cynthia O'Neill, has proved to be a great success with

members receiving help from experienced researchers Kathy Bluhm, Joyce Purtscher, Brenda Richardson and Anne Hay. The change of focus of the Family History Computer Group has also been successful, with people appreciating the opportunity to search on the net. The meeting times have been changed to the second Wednesday in the month. The CSI project is going from strength to strength thanks to the many volunteers and Vee Maddock's good organization.

Notwithstanding the difficulties inherent in awarding certificates the Branch has decided to award Certificates of Appreciation to Marjorie Jacklyn, Thelma McKay, Cynthia O'Neill, Joyce Purtscher and Colleen Read for their outstanding service to the Branch over many years. Certificates may be given every year, with a maximum of six awarded in any one year. Those currently on the Branch Committee are not eligible for the awards.

CHAMP (Cemeteries Headstones and Memorials Project) is continuing. The production of a CD of the cemeteries in the Sorell Municipality is in progress. It is a team effort involving twenty-eight volunteers. Special thanks are due to

Robert Tanner for the time and expertise he has put into developing the CD, to Peter Astley-Bogg for organising the photographers, to Brian Hortle for the cemetery plans, to Paddy Byers for the histories of the cemeteries, to Colleen Read for organising the transcribers and to Denise McNeice for updating the database.

Sincere thanks go to all our volunteers, now numbering over one hundred, who are working on various projects. Because of these projects, meetings, and the opening of the library, our library facilities are fully utilised.

In March, April and May, thirty-four new members joined the Branch.

Three new publications have been produced: *Undertakers of Hobart Vol. IV Index to H C Millington Pty Ltd Funeral Records Part 1* April 1925–May 1937, *Cemeteries of Southern Tasmania Vol VII Clarence Plains (Rokeby)* and *Pros and Cons of Transportation: A Collection of Convict Stories*. The latter is a publication written by the members of Family History Writers Group.

Over 120 people visited our library in April for the family history display, which was part of the Clarence Bicentenary Celebrations.

Anne Warren has replaced Colleen Read as co-ordinator of the WISE group.

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

21 September: Christine Woods, *The Last Ladies*.

19 October: Alan Phillips, *Demonstrations of Gould Genealogy Products*.

16 November: Robert Tanner, *My Dad's Diary*.

**Family History Computer Group:** Branch Library 2<sup>nd</sup> Wednesday in the month, 7.30 p.m.

8 September: *Favourite websites and general problem solving.*

13 October: *Scottish Records on line.*

10 November: *Images.*

8 December: *General discussion and Christmas break up.*

**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 1st Thursday in the month, 2.00 p.m.

**Research Workshop:** First Tuesday in the month from 10.30 am–11.30 a.m. at the Branch Library

Details of meetings and many other activities may be found on our website at <http://www.hobart.tasfhs.org/>

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The Huon Branch has entered the new year of operation with little change to the Committee. We are pleased to welcome new members to the Society and

the return of an 'old' member. Planning is proceeding well for the 2005 AGM. We are looking forward to a well-attended and enjoyable weekend.

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Christine Woods attended the May meeting and gave an interesting, informative talk about the content and compiling of her new book, *The*

*Last Ladies: Female convicts on the Duchess of Northumberland, 1853.*

Nineteen of our members attended the AGM at Ross on Saturday 19 June. All who attended appreciated the warm, cosy atmosphere in the old Council Chambers at the Town Hall—facilities were excellent and the venue was a pleasant surprise to all. The State Executive members provided morning and afternoon tea and expressed appreciation to Lyn Appleyard for her help in the kitchen. Peter Cocker's presentation on the Heritage Highway was well accepted and many of us who toured Ross by bus enjoyed the crisp, cool but sunny conditions. Thanks to Peter as he retires from office and congratulations to our new President, Anita Swan.

We have continued with the branch newsletter, and it has proved to be a source of information, particularly for those not able to attend the branch library.

Alma Ranson and her team now have over 6000 images on the eHeritage website. Registrar General's BDM project: Judith, Muriel and Betty have almost finished working on the births, and hope soon to start on the easier job of updating the earlier marriages from 1900. Muriel and Betty's latest publication,

*Index to Launceston Examiner* Vol 7 1877–1881 will be available during August.

Details of the meetings for the next three months are:

Tuesday 28 September: 7.00 p.m.—at 2 Taylor St: Peter Clark, *Black & White Photography: restoring photos*

Tuesday 19 October: 2.00 p.m.—BIG meet at Windmill Hill Memorial Hall

Tuesday 26 October 2.00 p.m.—at 2 Taylor St: Alan Phillips, Gould: *Data CD sampler, with focus on English, Scottish & Irish CDs*

Tuesday 23 November 7.00 p.m.—at 2 Taylor St: *Gleanings from newspapers & other researching.*

## **VISITORS TO HOBART**

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## **11<sup>TH</sup> AUSTRALASIAN CONGRESS ON GENEALOGY & HERALDRY, DARWIN NORTHERN TERRITORY**

**28 June–2 July 2006**

Congress theme:

**FAMILY HISTORY—the  
access revolution.**

Applications to present papers  
at the above congress close  
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on 1 December 2004.

The congress will be hosted  
under the under the auspices of  
the Australian Federation of  
Family History Organisations Inc.  
(AFFHO). The draft plan is to  
have 10 keynote speeches, 22  
session presentations and 4  
workshops.

Papers will be 30—35 minutes  
(maximum) with an additional 10–  
15 minutes for questions.

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Also see 'Coming Events' this  
issue. ●

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

**T**HE Other Side of the coin? An observation on the article about Elizabeth Fry.

In their schooling years many have the story of Elizabeth Fry included as part of the curriculum. There is little doubt that this lady did sterling work among those unfortunate souls who were waiting transportation to the various penal settlements and deserves her place in recorded history. Little however, would appear to have been made public on other aspects of her life—which does make an interesting comparison.

Several failed attempts to colonise New Zealand were made in the early 1800s, one of these being the New Zealand Company, headed by Edward Gibbon Wakefield. Some thirteen years later, a second New Zealand Company was formed, headed by George Lambton, Earl of Durham and having as its directors Edward Gibbon Wakefield, his cousin Elizabeth Fry and Joseph Somes.

That Elizabeth Fry, wife of a banker, who while encompassing the Quaker faith, would deign to associate with her cousin Edward Gibbon Wakefield, and Joseph Somes, does require an answer.

Edward Gibbon Wakefield had spent a certain time in prison, having been convicted of abducting a young schoolgirl as his second wife.

Joseph Somes was, in the early 1800s, one of the largest private English ship-owners and in those days was making a 'pretty penny' by transporting convicts to the British Colonies. George Lambton was a coal baron.

The directors of this New Zealand Company are a coal baron, and a shipping magnate, the wife of a banker, plus the

promoter of the original settlement scheme, Edward Gibbon Wakefield.

Little seems to have been noted on this commercial association by Elizabeth Fry, but one must be tempted to seek an answer in the old adage—does money talk?

Elizabeth Fry died in 1845 the same year as Joseph Somes, so her association with the New Zealand Company was only for a few years.

**Robert Emirali** (Member No. 3113) ●

[The article, about the book *Elizabeth Fry—Quaker Heroine* by Janet Whitney, was contributed by Jim Halsey, see *Tasmanian Ancestry* Volume 25 Number 1—June 2004, page 35.—Ed.]

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# THE 'RAJAH QUILT' PROJECT

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**W**AS your female ancestor aboard the female convict barque *Rajah*?

July 19 arrived the barque *Rajah*—Ferguson, master, from London 5th April, with 179 female prisoners and 10 children. Surgeon, Superintendent, James Donovan.<sup>1</sup>

Also on board was a quilt which had been patiently stitched by the women on the long 105-day journey from Woolwich to Hobart. The quilt,<sup>2</sup> which still survives, bears a neatly embroidered inscription:

To the Ladies of the Convict Ship Committee

This quilt worked by the Convicts of the ship *Rajah* during their voyage to Van Diemens (sic) Land is presented as a testimony of the gratitude with which they remember their exertions for their welfare while in England and during their passage and also as a proof that they have not neglected the Ladies kind admonitions of being industrious June 1841.

The 'Ladies of the Convict Ship Committee' refers to the committee of ladies set up originally by Elizabeth FRY to assist convict women who were being transported. The committee organised for each woman to be issued with a bundle of goods which included haberdashery and

two pounds (a little less than a kilogram) of patchwork pieces. It was thought that the patchwork would give the women some occupation during the long journey, and moreover, if the quilt was sold, give

the women a little money towards their new lives. Elizabeth Fry<sup>3</sup> described the usefulness of patchwork in a pamphlet she wrote about female prisoners.

Formerly, patchwork occupied much of the time of the women confined in Newgate, as it still does that of the female convicts on the

voyage to New South Wales. It is an unexceptionable mode of employing female prisoners, if no other work can be procured, and is useful as a means of teaching them the art of sewing.<sup>4</sup>

The *Rajah's* journey to Van Diemen's Land went smoothly, and the surgeon reported that

the weather was fortunately very fine during the early part of our passage. The heat became oppressive between the decks in the tropics, but fortunately this resulted in no other ill effects than severely trying the tempers of the Women.<sup>5</sup>

According to the report of the Ladies Committee in 1842:



The 'Rajah Quilt'—photo from Margaret Rolfe, *Quilts Down Under*, June 1990.

convicts on the *Rajah* were, as usual, supplied with various article of clothing, besides haberdashery, materials for needle-work and knitting (in order to afford employment during the voyage).<sup>6</sup>

The female convict ships allowed a few passengers: the clergyman referred by the report was the Revd R DAVIS, and the 'female of superior attainments' was Miss HAYTER, who no doubt supervised the quilt. What better proof of the efficacy of her work (and proof that she had earned her free passage) than a quilt with a grateful and pious message on it?

The quilt has been made in the medallion style, and has a centre of broderie perse, an appliqué technique in which motifs are cut out of chintz and sewn to a plain background. Motifs include flowers and birds sewn down with a close herringbone stitch.<sup>7</sup>

Margaret ROLFE goes on to say that 'the quilt has been recently acquired by the Australian National Gallery from a private owner in Scotland.'

... It appeared that a number of pieces (more than twenty) had faded extensively ... however an examination of the back of the quilt reveals that these patches have been positioned and sewn back to front and had not faded at all! This oversight would indicate that the work was carried out in poor light or by someone with failing eyesight ... There are a few patches marked with *Everyday Art: Australian Folk Art* dark brown small circular stains, identifiable as bloodstains, associated with pricked fingers. These stains are on the patches with the crudest of stitches and although the rocking of the boat may have led to numerous prickings, the cause of these stains appears to have been a lack of skill ... Possibly twenty different hands may be deduced (ie. the number of female prisoners undertaking the quilt).<sup>8</sup>

The Rajah Quilt, made on board the convict ship *Rajah*, in 1841, is the only surviving quilt known to have been produced during transportation. Acquired by the National Gallery of Australia in 1989, it has the honour of being the most written-about quilt in Australia.<sup>9</sup>

The Female Factory Historic Site Ltd, Degraeves Street, South Hobart has negotiated the loan of the quilt as a special project within the Tasmanian Bicentenary, and it is expected to be displayed at the Queen Victoria Museum and Art Gallery, Launceston on 22 September 2004, and at the Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery, Hobart on 8 November 2004.

Concurrent with this display, members of the Embroiderers' Guild of Tasmania will display a 'quilt' made as a tribute by the local embroiderers and bobbin lace makers. ●

#### Footnotes.

- 1 *The Tasmanian and Australian Advertiser*, Hobart Town, Friday 23 July 1841.
- 2 The quilt was first described and illustrated in the book by Janet Rae, *Quilts of the British Isles*, London 1987, pp. 111–12.
- 3 Elizabeth Fry continued to visit and help organise the women on ships leaving for Botany Bay until 1841. She died not long after, in 1843, see Margaret Rolfe, *Quilts Down Under*, June 1990.
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## THE CORNWALL CHRONICLE

14 December 1874

### THE ROAD TO MOUNT BISCHOFF

(From our own Correspondent.)

#### DEATH IN THE BUSH

**O**N Wednesday, the 2<sup>nd</sup> instant, a discrepid [sic] old man named Thomas Johnson, who had been engaged as cook for a party of men, contractors for work on the road to Mount Bischoff, breathed his last. He died rather of old age than from any particular form of disease. The authorities on the coast were at once made acquainted with all this, but it was not until Sunday, the 6<sup>th</sup> instant, that the order came up for the interment of the body. The manner in which this was effected was not creditable to those who are or ought to be responsible. The bearer of the order says that when he arrived at the hut where the party of men live, he saw the body of Johnson strung up to two saplings by means of ropes passed under his armpits and round his legs, and left thus exposed to every change of weather. Only two of the party would assist in burying the body, and as they could not let go the slings and hold the body to lower it gently, it fell to the ground with a regular thud. As it was in an advanced stage of decomposition, the men could not carry it to the grave made to receive it, and they dragged it there by a rope fastened to the legs and lowered it into the hole without shroud or coffin, and also without any of those rites by which men show their respect for the dead and for Christianity. It is to be hoped that such a distressing case of seeming heartlessness may never occur on the road to Mount Bischoff or anywhere else, and that "those who are dressed in a little brief authority" will see to such cases and at least accord to the

friendless dead such burial as is meet to paupers.

You state in your "Home Letter" that the survey of the tramroad to Mount Bischoff is completed. On this point you have been misinformed; it will not be finished till January. When completed I shall write you on the subject. ●

Contributed by Judy Cocker  
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# PIONEER JEWS REMEMBERED

Terry Lyons

ON 15 February last, I conducted a unique Memorial Service at the site of the old Jewish Burial Ground, Invermay, Launceston, named Monash Reserve. I did this because my great-great-grandfather, Joshua LYONS, was buried there. I am not Jewish myself—in fact, I am a Catholic Priest. But, since discovering in the early 1990s that my Lyons ancestors were Jewish, I have had a dream to go to Tasmania and visit my Lyons ‘sacred sites’. My recent long service leave gave me the opportunity to do this.

Through my research, I had discovered that the old Jewish burial ground in Launceston no longer contained any headstones, and was actually now a public park. In early 2003, when I first saw a photo of the large sign erected by the Launceston Council at the Park, I conceived the idea of erecting a bronze plaque there, and conducting a Memorial Service. I subsequently obtained permission from the Council to do this.

So, when I left Townsville in September, 2003 to commence my six months’ long service and study leave, I had in the boot of my car a cast bronze plaque mounted on a concrete desk, together with the necessary equipment to lay a solid concrete base for the mounted plaque. In the car I also had forty copies of the Memorial Service which I had composed.

I arrived in Tasmania in early February in my car, and in a few days had laid the

concrete base in preparation for the Service. I contacted the local paper and arranged an interview and photo of the site. This was subsequently published.

On Sunday morning 15 February at 11 o’clock, about forty people turned up for the Service. Although it was not a Jewish religious service, the various prayers and readings were all taken from the Jewish burial service, and the Hebrew Scriptures. Different people did the readings: the Mayor; the Jewish custodian of the Launceston Synagogue; a descendant of people buried there, and a lady who grew up beside Monash Reserve. The ceremony began with an unveiling of the plaque, which contained the names of the twelve known burials. I gave a short talk on the history of the Burial Ground, which was purchased by the Launceston Hebrew Congregation in 1847. All the burials there took place in the 19<sup>th</sup> century. I also said the Mourners’ Kaddish in Hebrew. The Service concluded with the placing of stones on the monument—a Jewish custom. Everyone found the whole Service quite moving.

Personally, I was deeply touched, and felt really connected with my great-great-grandfather, Joshua. For me, it was the fulfilment of a heartfelt dream, and the highlight of my long service leave.

‘Lest we forget.’ ●

[Terry is now working on the third edition of his book, *The Launceston Lyons.—Ed.*]



Bronze plaque at Monash Reserve

# MARITIME MUSEUM OF TASMANIA: CAPTAINS' PORTRAITS FROM GLASS SLIDES

Audrey Hudspeth (Member No. 68)

**A**S indicated in an earlier journal, the Maritime Museum of Tasmania (based in Hobart) has recently had most of its large collection of glass slides digitally re-photographed and a display mounted with bicentennial funding. Portraits of ships' captains appear both in the exhibition and in flop books. A request for information which appeared in *Tasmanian Ancestry* in September, along with a list of the captains we had been unable to identify, was kindly responded to by several people. They went to a good deal of trouble to reach us, as an incorrect email address was given and we are most grateful for the help they provided.

There are over 90 of these portrait glass slides, as well as a large number of images of vessels, and most have now been identified. While the majority are master mariners, the title was also bestowed on others with limited qualifications such as river certificates. Coming from the O'MAY collection, they had been labelled simply with the names, often with no initial. A complication has been the existence of a number of members of the same family of the same or different generations. Some we have sorted out; others have eluded us. We have now collected information about most of them, but welcome further input—not only on these, but on any other shipwrights, shipbuilders, light-house keepers or other maritime characters you may have among your ancestors.

While the Archives Office of Tasmania holds the great bulk of maritime information, and the TFHS Inc. is the first resource for family history queries, we receive frequent requests for information about 'captains' and other maritime people. We are keen to build up our personal files so that we can respond more effectively. This may be a good point at which to remind readers of TFHS Inc. member Colleen Read's useful publication, *Index to Agreements between Masters of Vessels and Crews signed on at Hobart 1850–1860*, which fills a previous gap.

Artefacts, documents and images with a Tasmanian maritime connection are the core of the museum's collection, and we hold some interesting personal material in our document archive, such as personal journals and diaries. Some of this material will be on show shortly, along with related artefacts, in our forthcoming exhibition 'Serendipity'.

Responses and queries may be addressed to Library/Research, Maritime Museum of Tasmania 16 Argyle Street, Hobart 7000, phone (03) 6234 1427, fax (03) 6234 1429, email [maritimetas@bigpond.com](mailto:maritimetas@bigpond.com). As the museum is run entirely by volunteers, if phoning it may be better to contact me, Audrey Hudspeth, at home (03) 6243 9403.

## CAPTAINS

Abbott Edward  
Atwell George  
Bayly James  
Belbin M

Albury George  
Bayly Charles  
Barrett Edward  
Bentley

## CAPTAINS

Blackwood R	Bleach John
Boon Harry	Bowen Lt John
Buchanan Peter	Bunker Eber
Chamberlain James	
Chamberlain John	
Chamberlain William	Chessel Charles
Clayton Joseph	Clinch
Copping Richard	Cracknell John
Darby	Defriez V
Delano Amasa	Dowdell
Evans John (Later Sir John)	
Evans George	Facy Peter
Farr James	Featherstone W
Fergusson Joshua	Fisher John
Folder	Freeman G
Gawne EB	Graves George
Griffiths John	Hayle John
Hales D (waterman)	
Hales George (waterman)	
Hawthorne M	Heather M
Hill Henry Francis	Huxley George
Ikin Joshua	John/Johns
Jones JC	Langdon N
Laughton W	Lawrence W
Leslie Lesley, Jock	Lindsay JS
Lovitt/Lovett	Lucas Edward
Lucas George	Lucas James
Lucas John	Lucas Joseph
Madden J (or Madden G?)	
McArthur John Scott	
McGregor Alexander	McGregor James
McGregor John	McKillop William
Miles E T	Moriarty William
Morrison Athol	Mullay
Myers R	Nichols John
O'May George	O'May Harry
O'May James	O'May Robert
O'May Thomas	Purdon T
Read G	Richardson (Watty)
Riddle James	Ritch/Rich? DS
Rockwell	Rogers W
Scannon	
Smith !!! (several, we don't know which)	
Spaulding T	Sproule? Sprowl A
Tapfield	Tasman Abel
Taylor J	Walker (C J or T—which?)
White	
Wilson (Charles, John, Walter, or William?)	
Wing	
Wise FW (merchant. Also a captain ?)	
Young William	●

The **Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies** is pleased to announce the publication of the **2005–Family History Diary**. Set in navy blue with gold blocklettering and a hard backed luxurious leatherette cover, this year's diary retains the popular memo pages introduced last year for jotting down notes. It contains not only all you would wish to find in your diary for reference throughout the year, but a wealth of information for the family historian and genealogist, useful to both beginner and expert alike; a diary of genealogical events throughout the year, useful addresses, important historical notes from 1066, details of family history societies, UK road maps and many other items of interest. The diary remains at the handy pocket/bag size of 17cm x 8cm. Please note that the start date for the diary section is now November rather than September as in previous years.

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# ROBERT ARTHUR ROBERTS' SOAP AND SALT MANUFACTORY

Kathy Duncombe (Member No. 2012)

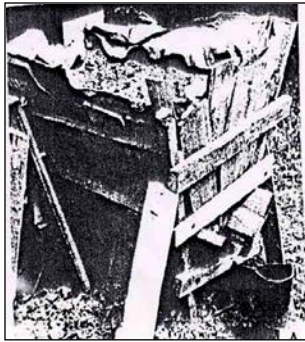
IN 1819, the *Hobart Town Gazette* gave a 'method of making a good substitute soap, [that] may be worth the attention of the economical housewife'. It used, among other things, well burnt ashes of black wattle or she-oak, mixed with green gum. The final result was a liquor capable of frothing like soap water, and in dilution with water, perfectly fit to communicate sufficient whiteness to linen.

The early mention of barilla was made in 1822. N. THORNTON cautioned the public against meddling with sundry items sold to him by Thomas KENT, including a 'quantity of *barilla*, lying at Isthmus Bay', which is on Bruny Island in the south-east of the colony.

Robert Arthur ROBERTS and his family arrived in Hobart Town on board the *Brixton* in January 1823. In June 1823 Roberts was granted 500 acres of land at Barnes Bay, on Bruny Island, where, later that year, he was erecting buildings for the manufacture of soap and salt. The rapidity of the establishment of the works points to a prior involvement in the industries concerned. In early 1824 his works were called a 'manufactory of soap, as also of salt, ... upon a scale of sufficient magnitude to supersede a reliance on importation for the supply of both products.'

According to the *Hobart Town Gazette* of 9 January 1824, the quality of his output was 'highly credible to this colony'.

By 1824, Roberts was being credited with the discovery that barilla could be obtained in the colony from the 'Botany Bay green' [*Rhagodia bacca*]. Roberts' manufactory of soap and salt was still at Bruny Island in late 1824, and the soap making section seems to have been moved to Hobart Town by late 1825 or early 1826. The salt manufacturing side appears to have continued in Barnes Bay until possibly 1834. The 1834 *Almanack* refers to Mr



Crude-ash hopper

Roberts, the salt manufacturer. Major LENNON arrived and purchased the property in 1837.

The great art consists in incessantly stirring the ashes while they are hot until the saline matter collects in a solid mass. The burning should not be done on the sand, but on a clean rock or paved surface. A section of Pitt Water was known as Barilla Bay by August 1826, which suggests that barilla had been obtained from that inlet near Hobart Town.

Late in 1826 Roberts applied for permission to burn about five or six tons of barilla of a 'very Superior quality on Maria Island, off the east coast'. Owing, he explained, to a continued system of collecting this plant for a period of three years, a considerable deficiency is

experienced in procuring the necessary supply within a reasonable distance from Hobart Town. Roberts added that barilla was produced by burning a species of marine plant procured on various parts of the coast of this island [Maria].

The Government replied that the plant from which barilla is made cannot be procured there in any quantity worth the attention of the Government, and it refused permission to Roberts.

In January 1827 ten tons of barilla from Preservation Island were transported to Hobart Town for the soap manufactory. In February, a cargo was obtained from George's River. In April 1827 a cargo of barilla was sent from Little Kangaroo Island and in April 1828 a cargo came from Cape Barren Island.

Thus after about two and a half years of soap making, Roberts had started to go as far as the Furneaux Group Islands in the Bass Strait for barilla. It seems possible that by early 1828 he had exhausted all the barilla available on the south-east and east coasts of the mainland, and also on the Furneaux Group Islands.

A newspaper noted in August 1828 that the great improvements lately made by Mr Roberts in his soap manufactory, which entitle him to the greater praise and patronage, as we all know the difficulty he had had to encounter in procuring the necessary materials in this infant colony; but these he has now procured, and the excellent quality of his soap proves he understands his business. We are informed he could readily sell more than he can at present make, and his

soap is universally called for in preference to any other.

By 1829 Roberts' Soap Manufactory was in Liverpool Street. By June 1832 the old soap manufactory was undergoing very considerable enlargement and improvements for the purpose of being converted into a brewery on an extensive scale. By January 1833 Roberts' Soap Manufactory was in Collins Street. He was still the only Hobart Town soap manufacturer in May 1834.

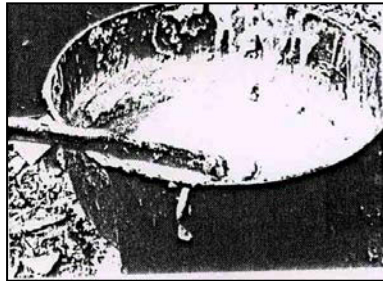
In 1834 or early 1835 Roberts was still listed as a soap boiler, of Collins Street. The record of only one soap manufactory for Van Diemen's Land during the period 1824-1838 probably

refers to Roberts' successive works.

In September 1839 John McLAREN of Launceston gave his occupation as soap manufacturer. By 1840 Roberts the soap-boiler had proceeded to Port Phillip (now known as Victoria).

About two years after production began, the capacity of Roberts' works was about two tons of soap a week and if it increased in 1828, more barilla would have been needed. The failure either to introduce exotic species of barilla shrubs, or to cultivate the native ones, would have been crucial factors in limiting the output of the colony's salt marshes. If Roberts had increased his output in order to supply an expanding market, the inevitable result would have been an inadequate supply of barilla.

Had the salt marshes of the north coast and the western Bass Strait islands not been worked for barilla, such a shortage would have developed sooner. Too



Soap-making

frequent cutting of the barilla shrubs and the consequent exhaustion, for some years, of the local barilla supply, could have caused the cessation of Roberts' soap making. It may not be coincidental that barilla was being burnt in the Port Phillip District after Roberts went there.

## BACKGROUND

Baths were not, in fact, to be found in most houses, and facilities for washing in the bedrooms were conspicuous by their absence. If rich men washed they did so under the pump in the yard.

It had always been the custom to make soap at home and the lye for it could be obtained from the ashes of the wood fires. Unfortunately the tallow (mutton fat) or other grease which had to be boiled up with the lye was also needed for making rush lights and candles and as mutton was not eaten much, supplies were scarce. The balance must nearly always have been in favour of light at the expense of soap. The ordinary soap used in farmhouses and cottages was made by mixing three parts of beech ashes with one part of quick lime, layer on layer, moistening gradually to slake the lime. The lye was then lixiviated with boiling water and concentrated to a density which would float an egg. This capital lye was saved. A less strong lye was boiled with the tallow or oil until it turned white. Capital was added in quantity three times the amount of fat used. It was boiled until it began to 'roap and run clear and transparent' from the ladle. A further three hours' boiling completed the process.

In Britain, soap manufacture was initially located around Cheapside, London, and in Bristol, but when by mid 19th century it became dependent on the new chemical alkali industry, soap manufacturing moved to Lancashire. Soap was heavily

taxed in Britain in the 19th century. In the 1820s, the tax rose to three pence (3d) a pound (lb) and the soap boiling pans had lids fitted that could be locked every night by the tax collector to prevent production under cover of darkness. Not until 1853 was this high tax abolished as a sacrifice to the kingdom of an annual revenue of a million pounds sterling. No information has come to light as to whether soap making was taxed at any time in Australia.

Even in late Victorian and Edwardian times, bathrooms were not normal apurtenances of ordinary houses. It was usual to bathe using a portable tin bath on the hearth rug before the kitchen fire.

In the country in 1913:

babies are tubbed somewhat severely till they reach the knickerbocker age, when they gain their freedom, and thereafter achieve the low water mark conspicuously between collar and neck below which soap seldom descends in after years. ●

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# TASMANIAN ARCHIVES ONLINE

Jill Waters (Archives Office of Tasmania)

**T**HE Archives Office of Tasmania has recently developed internet access to its Archival Management System, Archives One. The Archives One system was acquired by the Office in 1999 and it replaced a number of smaller databases and word documents that for years had existed independently from each other. Having an integrated system has allowed the Office to develop an interface for public access purposes.

Tasmanian Archives Online provides remote and search room access to the holdings of the Archives Office across many levels. Searching the database provides descriptive and contextual information on Tasmanian state and local government records and private records from individuals and organisations held by the Office.

This on-line searching allows clients to identify what records are available and enables them to plan strategies and to conduct their research in a more effective manner.

Copies of the records are not contained in this database.

The database is structured in a hierarchical manner, providing links between different levels of information—*functions, agencies, series* and *items*. It provides a basic search option across all levels of information and more specialised search options for those with some experience with archival terms and arrangement. The functions module is still under development and will not display until later in the year. In summary the database shows what is held, who created it, who can access it and where it is held.

Tasmanian Archives Online contains fifty years worth of data! It is updated on a continuing basis, particularly at the individual item level. It is important to realise, however, that the content of many items is not described in this database. For some major series of correspondence from central government agencies such as the Colonial Secretary's Office, Treasury Department and Lands and Surveys Department, individual files will never be described in the database by name or subject. The original indexes used by the agency which created the records should still be consulted where they exist. In addition, various card indexes in the Archives Office of Tasmania's search room should continue to be searched for additional information.

Currently there is no facility available for on-line ordering or viewing of records.

We strongly suggest that first time users consult the on-line instructions to understand how best to search the database. The Archives Office can be contacted by telephone or email to answer questions about the database and to make arrangements to view records in the public search room should they be held at the Office's Berriedale repository.

Tasmanian Archives Online is accessed at <http://search.archives.tas.gov.au/> ●



# CONVICTS ABOARD A SHIP OF DOOM— *GEORGE THE THIRD*

Michael Roe (Member No. 5582)

**O**N 12 April 1835 the convict transport *George III* struck the submerged rock off Southport that ever since has been known by the ship's name. The vessel wrecked, with the consequent death of 127 convicts and six others. Twelve convicts had already died in passage. The following are salient points about the convicts, especially the 81 survivors.

- The survivors were decidedly not industrial workers, but generally craftsmen and labourers. Five approached a middle-class background. Half claimed full literacy, with another quarter able to read. Most gave detail of close family relationships. Movement away from birth-place had been limited. Fifteen were married, twelve being parents, altogether having some twenty children.
- Information about the offence that caused conviction is available about all and about previous criminal activity for the survivors and some others. It does not appear that desperate want or even social alienation lay behind the generality of offences. Around half had previous convictions. The general concordance of *George III* men with the models proposed by Lloyd Robson and A G L Shaw is most evident in the overwhelming proportion of theft, in its many guises, among their crimes; it appears that only three of the 220 were found guilty of offences against the person. The proportion of lifers was 35%, a figure above the average, with 20% fourteeners, and 44% seveners.
- On the voyage the convicts generally behaved well, as judged by the surgeon. They yet followed their own agenda when it suited, notably in finding a means of drawing alcoholic spirit from the ship's store. When there was a spill and consequent fire, convicts were to the fore in quelling the danger. Perhaps a further style of self-will was refusal by many to drink their cocoa ration. The surgeon believed the recalcitrants thus made themselves vulnerable to scurvy, which ravaged the ship during the last weeks of passage. There indeed seems to have been some relation between refusal of cocoa and falling ill, but cocoa itself is not an anti-scorbutic, so some mystery attaches to this issue. It was hope of saving sufferers' lives that caused the ship's captain to sail the quickest route to Hobart—west of the Actaeons, at night.
- When the ship struck, the ship's officers ordered the guard to keep convicts below deck. The argument went that should the men erupt, there would be utter chaos, dooming everyone. Guards shot two soldiers dead. Yet when the hatches broke, and survivors emerged, they were generally co-operative and some of them courageous. Were these people well equipped to deal with such a crisis?
- Among those who reached Hobart were 48% of the original seveners, 34% of the original fourteeners, 25% of the original lifers. These differentials appear significant, but of what? Ultimately, perhaps, in suggesting that

the shorter-term men had more will to live.

- In their behaviour as Vandemonian convicts, *George III* men again accorded with Robson-Shaw models. The wreck, it seems, had effected no transformation of behaviour. From this point onwards, our people have interest because they were typical, not exceptional. On a rough differential of about one offence a year being 'minimal' misbehaviour, and double that 'moderate', with others 'extreme', the respective numbers in each category were 32, 34, and fifteen.
- Most 'extreme' was James McKay, notably well-behaved on board, yet who went to the colonial gallows for senseless murder. James Brown, like McKay, had been a soldier and a carpenter, yet he risked his life in attempting to save from drowning the local police magistrate, himself an army officer, who earlier had sentenced Brown to flogging. A third extraordinary case was David Jones, a hero of the wreck, who was a 'minimal' misbehaver in the colony, but offended more substantially on returning to Britain and so suffered re-transportation to Van Diemen's Land. Jones now served at the pilot station at Recherche Bay, established in consequence of *George III's* wreck. He showed no desire to remain near the site of his heroism, and soon escaped the colony.
- The men's post-convict life offers much interest to the researcher, but no less frustration. Five died while still under active sentence. Of the remainder no more than fifteen, and possibly fewer, seem to be recorded as having died in Tasmania. No doubt the records are somewhat defective, but

still the evidence suggest that most of our men strove to depart the island, sooner rather than later. There is no reason to think they were untypical of convicts generally. Historians are interested in *settlers*, but *transience* is no less a part of experience at large, and seemingly that truth bears with particular force on Tasmanian convicts.

- Among those who did remain until death, or at least a lengthy while, there was a perceptibly large number of the remaining lifers. Apparent too is the attraction of southern Tasmania, especially Hobart, for this sample of ex-convicts. More important is the range of experience told by 'later lives'. A couple of the men became 'old lags' in the pejorative sense; others died in the asylums; some battled along; there was a handful of substantial achievers. Among the final group were John Gillon, Hobart stonemason; John Fidler, poundkeeper and carpenter at Glenorchy; and John Palmer, farmer east of Oatlands.
- Nineteen of the men married in Tasmania, one of them twice. Of these marriages, twelve were to women who had come as convicts and five to women who had never been convicts, with three wives untraceable. The first group produced twelve Tasmanian children, the second 39, and the third none. While obvious reasons help explain this differential, it remains striking. Broadly speaking, parenthood went along with a more positive and successful life.

Michael Roe would be delighted to hear more about the lives and descendants of *George III* men, or to share his knowledge of them, and may be contacted at (03) 6223 6152 or [mroe@hotkey.net.au](mailto:mroe@hotkey.net.au) ●

# CAMPBELL STREET GAOL INMATES 1873–1890 (ELKIN–GREEN)

Laurie Moody (Member No. 5835)

THE following is Part 3 of names of inmates who were held at the old Campbell Street Gaol, Hobart during the years 1873–1890.

The original information was provided by the late Mr Ray HALL, a former chief prison officer, who kindly loaned me a gate-book that he managed to procure during the demolition of the old gaol during the early 1960s. To his knowledge, most, if not all, the other gate books and related prison information including records were destroyed during the demolition and in a later fire at Risdon Prison.

As the gate-book was hand-written some of the entries were hard to decipher. A question mark has been placed after the affected surnames.

Whilst visiting the Archives Office of Tasmania recently, I located several items of interest on the Campbell Street Gaol, which apparently managed to escape the ravages of two fires that destroyed much of the gaol documentation. One of these items featured a salary sheet that I feel is well worthy of publication

[Part 1, was printed in *Tasmanian Ancestry* (March, 2004) and Part 2 in Volume 25, No. 1 (June, 2004). Further names will be progressively published.

If any reader/member would like further information it can be obtained from Laurie by email [lauriem@vision.net.au](mailto:lauriem@vision.net.au) or by sending a letter in a stamped un-addressed envelope to the editor, which will then be forwarded to Laurie.

The salary sheet for 1854 is on page xii (insert) in this journal.—*Ed.*]

Surname	Given name	Entries
ELKIN	Frank	2
ELLARD	Samuel	2
ELLIOTT	Albert	2
ELLIOTT	George	2
ELLIS	Alfred	2
ELLIS	Frederick E.	2
ELLIS	Jacob	2
ELLIS	John	2
ELLISTON	Thomas	2
ELMORE	James	2
Alias McNEIL		
ELMSLEY	Charles	2
ELSLEY	Frederick	2
ELTON	Elijah	8
Alias NELMES, Elisha/JONES		
EMERY	William	2
EMMERSON	Sidney	2
EMMETT	James	2
EMSLEY	Charles	2
Alias JONES		
ENGLAND	William	6
ENMAN	James	2
ENSTONE	Richard	2
ENTWHISTLE	Henry	2
ENTWHISTLE	Thomas	2
ERSKINE	Robert	2
ESTCOURT	William	2
ESTHER	Cornelius	2
Also HESTER		
ETHERINGTON	William	6
EUSTON	Richard	2
EVANS	David	2
EVANS	Ephraim	4
EVANS	George	4
EVANS	Hadley	4
EVANS	Henry	2
EVANS	John	16
EVANS	Robert	2
EVANS	Thomas	2
EVANS	Thomas	2
Alias MEREDITH		
EVENDEN	Henry	4
EWA	Thomas	2
EXCELL	John	2

Surname	Given name	Entries	Surname	Given name	Entries
EYLES	George	4	FIELDING	John	2
EYRE	Frederick E	2	FIELDING	Thomas	2
FAGAN	Edward	4	FILES	George	10
FAGAN	James	4	FILES	John	2
FAHEY	John	3	FILES	Robert	4
FAHEY	Joseph	1	FILLIPI	Stephan	1
FAIRBURN	George	1	FINCH	Richard	1
FAIRWEATHER	Robert	1	FINCH	William	1
FAITHFUL	Samuel	2	FINCHER	Francis	1
FANNING	John	2	FINDLAY	John	2
FARMER	John	7	FINLAY	John	4
FARMER	Richard	1	Alias FINNELLY		
FARNFIELD	George	9	FINLEY	Charles	2
FARNFIELD	Henry	1	FINLEY	John	1
FARR	George	2	FINN	John	1
FARRAR	James	1	FINNEY	John	28
Also FARROW			FISH	Isaac	4
FARREL(L)	John	1	FISHER	Albert L.	3
FARRELL	John	2	FISHER	Charles	2
FARRELL	Joseph	1	FISHER	Charles Richard	1
FARRELL	Joseph Richard	1	FISHER	Edward	1
FARRELL	Richard	21	FISHER	George	8
FARRELL	Richard Joseph	4	FISHER	James	4
FARRIGAN	Thomas	1	FISHER	James Albert	2
FARROW	James	6	FISHER	John	6
FAY	John	3	FISHWICK	Richard	1
FAYERMAN	Francis Thomas	3	FITCH	Thomas	1
FAYLE	Henry	1	FITZGERALD	Frederick	1
FEARLESS	Thomas	1	FITZGERALD	Henry	1
FEATHERSTONE	Francis	1	FITZGERALD	John	1
FEEHAY	Thomas	1	FITZGERALD	John	2
FEENEY	James	1	Alias FITZPATRICK		
FEENEY	John	4	FITZGERALD	Thomas	2
FEENEY	Mary	2	FITZGERALD	Thomas	2
FEENEY	Thomas	22	Alias ROWE		
Also known as Henry			FITZGIBBONS	Thomas	1
FELIX	Henry	1	FITZMAURICE	John	1
FELTON	Henry	1	FITZPATRICK	Henry	3
FENNELL	George	2	FITZPATRICK	James	2
FENNELL	Thomas	1	FITZPATRICK	John	5
FENNER	David	3	FITZPATRICK	John	1
Alias WILKINS/JOHNSTON			See FITZGERALD		
FENNING	Christopher	1	FITZPATRICK	Thomas	1
FENTIMAN	John	62	FLACK	Benjamin	1
FENTON	Michael	3	FLACK	Patrick	1
FENWICK	Thomas	1	FLACK	William	1
FERGUSON	Charles	2	FLANNIGAN	John	1
Alias DANTON; James			FLANNIGAN	Andrew	1
FERGUSON	George	1	FLEMING	James	1
FIELD	John	2	FLEMING	James	8
FIELD	Luke?	1	Alias THOMAS		

Surname	Given name	Entries	Surname	Given name	Entries
FLETCHER	Daniel	2	FRANCIS	Henry	1
FLETCHER	James	2	FRANKLIN	Henry	2
FLETCHER	John	2	FRANKLIN	John	1
FLETT	Richard	1	FRANKS	Charles	2
FLUERY	William	2	FRASER	Duncan	1
FLIGHT	James	2	FRAWLEY	John	2
FLIGHT	John	1	FREE	James	1
FLOOD	John	1	FREEMAN	John	2
FLOWERS	Johanna	1	Alias DESMOND		
FLOYD	John A.	1	FREENEY	James	2
FLUREY	William	1	FRIEND	David	13
See FLUERY			FROUD	Frances	1
FLYNN	James	1	FROUD	Frank?	1
FLYNN John		1	FRY	Ellen	2
FOGARTY	David	1	FRY	George	1
FOGARTY	Samuel	2	FRY	Henry	2
FOLEY	Daniel	1	FRYBOTCH	Leopold	1
FOLEY	James	11	Alias DAZKE; Albert		
FOLEY	James	1	FULCHER	Ellen	3
Alias SULLIVAN			FULCHER	John	1
FOLEY	Jeremiah	1	FULLER	Richard	1
FOLEY	John	1	FURLEY	Samuel	4
FOLEY	Patrick	2	FUSE	Thomas	1
FOO	Ah	1	FYANS	Foster	1
FORBES	James	2	FYSH	Henry	2
FORD	Charles	13	FYSHE	Charles	7
FORD	James	3	GADD	Frederick	1
FORD	James William	1	GAGNON	John	1
FORD	Joseph	3	GALLAGHAN	John	1
FORD	Lawrence William	1	GALLAGHER	Dennis	1
FORD	Thomas	2	GALLAGHER	James	2
FORD	Thoms Gilbert?	1	GALLAGHER	Joseph	1
FORD	Thomas or Henry	1	GALLAGHER	Michael	1
FORD	Thomas or James	1	GALLAGHER	Phelim	1
FORD	William	10	GALLAGHER	William	1
FORDHAM	Ellen	1	GALLANAN	John	1
Alias BARRY			GALVIN	John	1
FORDHAM	William	1	GALWAY	Charles	1
FORSTER	William	2	GALWAY	Thomas	5
FOSTER	Alexander	1	GARABALDI	Valentine	1
FOSTER	Charles	1	GARBUTT	Thomas	2
FOSTER	John	1	GARDENER	William	1
FOT	John	1	GARDINER	C.J.	2
FOWLES	Alexander	2	GARDINER	Charles	1
FOX	Bridget	11	GARFITT	Charles	2
Alias TARRANT			GARFORTH	Charles J.	1
FOX	Francis	1	GARTH	Francis	1
FOX	Mary Ann	1	GASTROM	Annaton?	1
FOX	William	3	GATELY?	Timothy	1
FOY	Bernard	4	GATES	George	2
FOY	John	1	GAUTHIER	Jean Baptiste	1

Surname	Given name	Entries	Surname	Given name	Entries
GEARY	George	1	GOODMAN	James	3
Alias HOLMES			Alias GOODWIN		
GEARY	James	5	GOODMAN	Robert	3
Alias SMITH, Robert			Alias GOODWIN		
GEARY	Thomas	6	GOODWIN	James	1
GELDER	Mary	3	See GOODMAN		
GELLIGAN	Luke	1	GOODWIN	Joseph	1
GENDERS	John	1	GOODWIN	William	3
GENTLEMAN	Joseph	1	GOODY	Albert	1
GEORGE	Augustus	1	GOODY	Alexander	1
GERGISON	George	1	GOODY	John	3
GERGISON	Henry	1	GOODY	Sarah	1
GIBBONS	Catherine	5	Alias HUGH		
GIBBS	Alfred	1	GOOLE?	James	1
GIBSON	Alexander	2	GORDON	Charles	1
Alias DIXON			GORDON	Edward	3
GIBSON	William	1	GORDON	Jane	1
GIESE	Emil	1	GORDON	John Henry	2
GIFFORD	Alfred	1	GORDON	Robert	2
GILBERT	David	1	GORDON	Thomas	4
GILBERT	Thomas	1	GORDON	William	1
GILES	Charles	1	GORMAN	Charles	12
GILHAM	Joseph	1	GORMAN	Hugh	6
GILL	John J.	1	GORMAN	Thomas	2
GILL	Thomas	1	GOUIE	Gee Ah	1
GILLHAN	Joseph	1	GOULD	George	1
See GILLHAM			GOVA	William	1
GILMORE	Charles	1	GOWLAND	Joseph	4
GILMORE	Michael	19	GRACE	Peirce? (Percy)	1
Alias MOORE/NEON			GRACE	Percy	1
GINN	Thomas	1	GRADY	George	1
GLADSTONE	Simon	2	GRAGAN	Michael	1
GLEESON	Cornelius	3	GRAHAM	Ashley B.	1
GLEN(N)	James	1	GRAHAM	Charles	2
GLENN	James	1	GRAHAM	Henry	3
GLOVER	George	1	GRAHAM	James	2
GLOVER	James	1	GRAHAM	John	1
GLOVER	John	1	GRAHAM	Joseph	1
GLOZIER	Albert	1	GRAHAM	William	2
GLYDE	William	1	GRAINGER	Thomas	1
GLYNN	Christopher	1	GRANT	David	1
GOATER	Henry E.	2	GRANT	Donald	7
GODDEN	Charles	1	GRANT	Joseph	1
GODFREY	William	1	GRANT	Patrick	1
GOFF	William	1	GRANT	William H.	4
GOLDER	Joseph	1	GRAVES	Joshua	1
GOOD	William	3	GRAY	Arthur	1
GOODALL	James	2	GREAR	Charles	1
Alias YOUNG			See GREW		
GOODBAY	Henry	1	GREEN	Charles	6

To be continued in a future journal ●

# THE MONUMENT ON THE HOBART WHARF 1804–2004

Irene Schaffer (Member No. 591)

**I**N 1954 a monument was placed on the Hobart Wharf near the original Hunter's Island, the location of the British arrival in 1804. The monument was unveiled in 1954 by Her Royal Highness Queen Elizabeth II, when touring Australia and commemorates 150 years of British Settlement in Tasmania.

Some years ago, a small group of descendants of those who arrived with Lieutenant Colonel Collins in February 1804, formed the Hobart Town First Settlers (1804) Association.

Since 1987, the members of this group have remembered their ancestors by placing a floral tribute at the monument on 20 February.

For the past ten years the association, under President Mrs Freda Gray and her loyal committee, have worked continually towards making the Bicentenary one to remember.

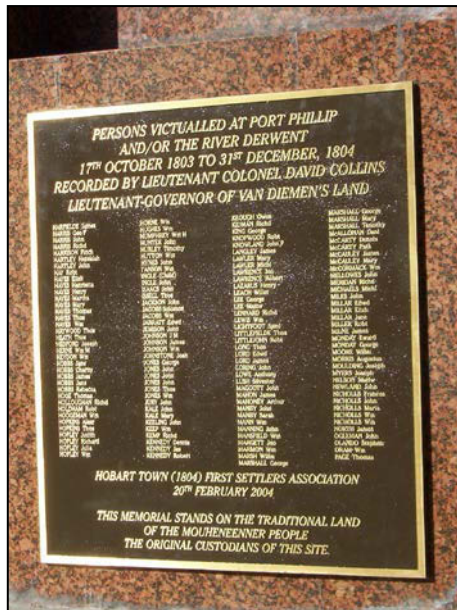
On 20 February 2004 they had the largest attendance ever at their Floral Tribute day. This celebrated Tasmania's Bicentenary. There was also a dinner at the

Grand Chancellor Hotel attended by over 650 people. At the City Hall the following day, descendants displayed their family trees and met with relatives from all parts of the world. A church service was held at St David's Cathedral on the Sunday.

Plans for three new plaques for the

monument were not without some problems, but at the last moment all went according to plan. The names on the plaque were those settlers whose ship/ships victualled at Port Phillip on 17 October 1803 and whose voyage was completed at the Derwent River on 31 December 1804 under Collins' command. They are of the official party names, free persons and their families, soldiers prisoners, wives and families of some of the prisoners, as well as some who had arrived with the first settlement at Risdon Cove in September 1803 or had arrived during this period.<sup>1</sup>

These were the 430 men, women and children who were to be the foundation of



Monument—Hunter Street, Hobart  
The centre plaque.

the new colony of Van Diemen's Land. They survived many problems such as food shortages, weather, farming problems and later, bushrangers. Many raised families whose descendants of many generations still live here on this beautiful island.

The Hobart Town First Settlers (1804) Association members and friends produced a book for the occasion: *Heritage Stories of Van Diemen's Land 1803–04—2003–04* which contains over 80 stories.<sup>2</sup>

For many years now, I have been an honorary member through my connection with the Van Diemen's Land & Norfolk Island Interest Group and have shared many enjoyable hours with the group on my excursions and theirs. I felt very privileged to call Freda and many of the First Settlers my friends, and was proud to be able to share their day with them. ●

#### Endnotes

<sup>1</sup> These names can be found in the book, *Land Musters and Stock Lists 1803–1822*, available from the TFHS Inc. Hobart Branch Library.

<sup>2</sup> Available from the secretary of the Hobart Town First Settlers (1804) Association.

[The names on the plaques and photographs are available from Irene, email: [schafferi@optusnet.com.au](mailto:schafferi@optusnet.com.au)—Ed.]

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**Dispatch, No. 164, April 2004.** The Journal of The Scottish Military Society has a wealth of information on the history of selected Scottish Regiments, with photos and drawings of uniforms—some in colour.

This and other issues are held at the Launceston Branch Library. ●

## EARLY HUON SHIPBUILDERS

Leonie Mickleborough (Member No. 20)

THE first shipbuilders to commence shipbuilding in a major way in the Huon were T INCHES, A HARLEY and J McLAREN. As young men they arrived at Hobart Town from Sydney in 1842, in a small brig. Their skill in all branches of shipbuilding became known, and with ample supplies of timber on the banks of the Huon River, they set up in business in the little bay north of Mr E GEEVES' shop. This soon became known as Shipwright's Point. Among the vessels they built were: *Aeolus*, *Caledonia*, *Thistle*, *Rose*, *Rebecca* and *Triad* (later named *Beacon*).

The keels of the *Caledonia* and the *Triad* were laid down at Desolation Bay. The pioneers suffered many privations and hardships in their search for timber, particularly in the upper reaches of the river. There they obtained Huon pine logs, which had to be rafted to the Point and cut into planks by the pit-saw method. Mr Harley later moved to Hobart and was joined by Mr ROSS. They laid down KENNEDY'S Slip at Battery Point. Messrs Inches and McLaren remained at the Point. The former took an active interest in local affairs. He became a member of the Honeywood Road Trust, and on 1 May 1866 was appointed a delegate to wait on the Colonial Treasurer to urge that money be placed on the estimates to continue the Main Southern road to the Huon. Mr Inches died in July 1908. ●

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# N J CUNNINGHAM NSW—THANK YOU

Dona Bradley (Member No. 5791)

I have had an intriguing journey this past eighteen months. It began with records passed to me from a family member with our DRAKE and TAYLOR descendants from England. A good deal of the initial groundwork had been covered. As I now live close to libraries etc. I have taken on the task to find why Martha, Sarah and James Taylor emigrated to Tasmania and what their origins were in England.

Searching for Taylors in London is difficult. Numerous 1841 St Pancras films and baptism records of the children have been seen. Census records held no clues and I now realise the family lived outside the St Pancras area. Three steps away in one case! The Baptism records show where they lived (illegible) and that father James was a labourer and/or bricklayer.

While browsing at the Society's Launceston Branch Library recently I found the *Tasmanian Ancestry Index*. Looking for a few ROBINSONs and DILWORTHS was my goal and with time to spare thought I'd try some Taylors.

Nothing much until I found a fourteen-year-old query mentioning James, Martha and Sarah Taylor, all children who came on the *Boomerang*. My luck had turned! James had married. I was so excited—as were the staff on duty. So home to look at the *Tasmanian Pioneers Index*. I found James was old, a bricklayer, married as an adult, and died aged 81 at New Norfolk.

I did abuse you Mrs Cunningham. Unfortunately you seem to have copied this off the *Tasmanian Pioneers Index* without checking the facts!

Next morning I looked at the details again. James Taylor was mentioned twice, once when marrying and once leaving a blank. I couldn't wait for the library to open at 9.30 a.m!

Marriage—nothing new there! James was married at Macquarie Plains. Death of Mrs Bridget Taylor—this was interesting. She died at Fenton Park. Death of James Taylor—hooray! James Taylor, bricklayer died at Fenton Park—informant—Sidney ILLSLOW, grandson.

All the information I had found in eighteen months came together, little clues with Fenton, Illslow, bricklayer etc. What a find, thank you Mrs Cunningham wherever you are—I'm sorry to have doubted you.

Now we have a clue why the Taylor children came to Tasmania aged 18, 17, and 14—to be with their father James. I am still looking for James junior born 1841, St Pancras London, an emigrant on the *Boomerang* in 1855.

Lesson: Never leave any page unturned—do your own investigating. You never know what you might come up with.

The unexpected clue: K Ramsay (compiler), *Tasmanian Ancestry Index to Volumes 1–20*, 11/1 p. 27.

TAYLOR: James d 1884, wife Bridget d 1864 New Norfolk. Children arrived per *Boomerang* 1855. Martha m John ILLSLOW 1856; Sarah m John DRAKE 1856; James m ... Descendants surnames include Illslow, Drake, Dennis, Parissom, Pritchard, Horne, Patterson. Information to share. Mrs N J Cunningham, 28 Stretham Ave, Picnic Point, NSW 2213. (Unfortunately Mrs N J Cunningham is no longer at this address.) ●

# CONVICTS AND BIGAMY GETTING IT RIGHT

Maree Ring (Member No. 552)

**G**EORGE RUDE, in his article 'Captain Swing and Van Diemen's Land' published in Tasmanian Historical Research Association, *Papers and Proceedings* (THRA P&P) in March, 1964, found that twenty-five transported labourers who arrived 1831–36 were already married when transported—and remarried in Van Diemen's Land (VDL).

Rude suggests that some convicts 'got away with bigamy', though he names only one convict, David BARTLETT, who was charged with bigamy and this was seventeen years after his marriage in VDL in 1843.<sup>1</sup> Rude implies that Bartlett was so charged as he had married in England then remarried in VDL—but was not charged until 1859.

In fact, this is not quite the case. Bartlett was married in 1842<sup>2</sup> to Mary Ann SKEWES.<sup>3</sup> Bartlett was a convict per *Eliza 2*, and arrived in VDL in February, 1831.<sup>4</sup> Mary Ann Skewes was a convict aboard *Navarino* which arrived on 17 January 1841.<sup>5</sup> They sought, and gained permission to marry.

For a second time in Tasmania (VDL), David, now using the surname of BARCLAY, married. On this occasion it was to Mary MITCHELLCOOK, in Hobart in 1856.<sup>6</sup>

According to *The Mercury* on 28 January 1858, Mary Ann was supposed to be still alive. Even though a newspaper cutting of a coroner's inquest for the death of an Elizabeth Bartlett,<sup>7</sup> reported in the *Daily News* of 8 August 1855 was tendered as evidence, it was implied that his first wife

was still alive. It was these circumstances that brought the consequential charge of bigamy.<sup>8</sup>

Rude's original article was first published in THRA P&P then *Protest and Punishment: The Story of the Social and Political Protestors transported to Australia, 1788–1868*.

Henry FINLAY, who did some wonderful research on marriage, divorce and the issue of transported convicts marrying after seven years separation from their spouse, also referred to Rude's work.<sup>9</sup> These mentioned articles all show that David Bartlett is the only married convict found to have been charged with bigamy from marrying after transportation.

It is hoped that this article corrects the misinformation by showing that Bartlett's first marriage prior to transportation was not taken into consideration for this charge, although he was guilty of bigamy by actually marrying twice in VDL/Tasmania. ●

## Endnotes

- <sup>1</sup> George Rude, 'Captain Swing and Van Diemen's Land' THRA P&P 11:1, Mar 1964 p.17
- <sup>2</sup> Marriage registration AOT 1842/1371
- <sup>3</sup> Rude gives Mary Ann's name as Agnes rather than Mary Ann. Mary Ann Skewes arrived per *Navarino* on 17 January 1841. Permission to marry was granted 4 December 1841, AOT CON 52/2 p.14. David Bartlett had gained his freedom by this time
- <sup>4</sup> AOT CON 31/4 Police no. 1516.
- <sup>5</sup> AOT CON 40/10
- <sup>6</sup> Marriage registration AOT 1856/247.
- <sup>7</sup> This Elizabeth Bartlett, according to her death registration of AOT 1855/268 Hobart, was aged 48 years and born c.1807 whereas Mary Ann Bartlett, formerly Skewes gave her age as

24 years at marriage, January 1842, thus born c.1817/18. Elizabeth's death was registered as having occurred on 25 August 1855.

<sup>8</sup> AOT CON 37/9 p.4058; 'Bigamy' *Mercury* 28 January 1858, p.3

<sup>9</sup> See "Victorian Divorce Law—Double Talk and Double Standards" a talk given to Hobart Branch GST in May 1994. See also <http://www.aifs.org.au/institute/seminars/finlay.html>

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# THE BIRTHDAY BOOK OF MABEL NICHOLS

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**S**EVERAL years ago my great Aunt Bertha JOHNSTONE (née GOOLD) gave me a small Victorian Birthday Book. It had previously belonged to her mother (Beatrice Goold née Nichols), who in turn had inherited it from her sister Mabel Constance Blanche Nichols.

The book is quite small, measuring 11cm by 7cm—it fits easily into the palm of a hand. The inside cover describes the book as being of 'Embossed Cloth, gilt edges-1s 6d'. It was printed by W Mack of 4 Paternoster Square, London and has three days per page with room for writing in names, and has a corresponding Bible Scripture for each day.

The Preface of the book reads:

This book is intended to serve a threefold purpose. Besides its general use for Daily Texts, it is so arranged that it may be made a Book of Autographs, and a record of the Birthday of Friends. It is handed by its owner to friends, that they may inscribe their names on the blank leaves opposite to the pages bearing the date of their respective birthdays; so that on these occasions they may be especially remembered in prayer. Thus it is hoped that it may be helpful in stimulating to the observance of the Apostolic injunction, 'Pray one for another'.

Mabel C B Nichols was born at Oatlands in 1868, the second youngest daughter of George and Harriet Nichols (née

WEEDING). She was known as 'May' to her family. Mabel's parents moved from Oatlands first to Goulds Country near Fingal and then to 'Blackwood Park' Castra, behind Ulverstone, in 1882. The family cleared some of the first land in the Castra and Nietta areas. They later lived at Railton where George Nichols died and was buried in 1895.

After the death of her father, Mabel, together with her mother and other unmarried sisters, Kate and Minnie moved to Forest Road, Hobart, where Mabel died in 1898. Her older sister Beatrice lived at Sprent after having met and married Albert Goold when the family had lived

at Castra. She inherited the Birthday Book after Mabel's death.

Additional entries were made by Beatrice and when she died, the book passed to her youngest daughter, Bertha. I have not included the entries made by Bertha in my list as they include many people who are still alive.

Based on the people who signed Mabel's book it appears that the first entries were made in the 1880s. I wonder if Mabel perhaps received the book for her own birthday. Often names appear in Mabel's own handwriting, other people appear to have signed the book themselves and a few have dated their entries.

The people in the book are a mixture of family and friends, many around Mabel's

own age. Several historical figures and writers also make an appearance.

I have endeavored to establish the relationship to Mabel of those who appear in the book. I found, however, it difficult to sort out some of the people who were clearly not family. I have based notes for these people on the *Tasmanian Pioneers Index*, and therefore cannot vouch for the accuracy of my notes. The information relating to my Nichols/KIMBERLEY/Weeding relatives is based on my research and that of my brother John Goold.

I would be interested to hear from anyone whose ancestors appear. For those who are interested in their ancestors' signa-

tures, I would also be happy to scan or photocopy any page and send on request.

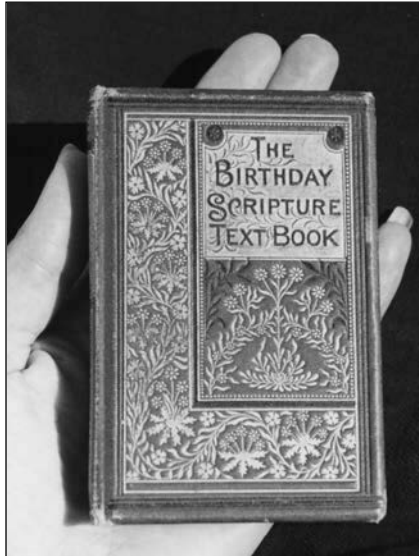
There are 235 entries in the Birthday Book of which I have included 131 in the table. Those with no explanation of a relationship to Mabel are presumed to be family friends.

The columns of the following table indicate the entry number, date, name, and relationship to the person in the 'name' column.

**Key to abbreviations:**

S/O son of; D/O = daughter of

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Birthday Book of Mabel Nichols

1	2 January	Adeline S HALL	b.1863 Dau of Richard & Elizabeth (née STEPHENSON)
2		Phillip NICHOLS	1889–1969 Son of Alfred W NICHOLS Nephew of Mabel
3	7 January	Eda	
4	8 January	Arnie ? FURLONGE	
5		M FRANCIS	
6	9 January	Dorothy GOOLD	1894–1930 Daughter of Albert + Beatrice GOOLD Married Esli BARKER
7	16 January	Marion NICHOLS	1884–1901 Daughter of Frank NICHOLS Niece of Mabel
8	21 January	Percy W LUTTRELL	1865–1823 Married Frances Isabel LUTTRELL Cousin of Mabel
9		W L FEUTRILL 1902	Possibly Walter Leslie FEUTRILL who married Edith Emily JOHNSTONE in 1898
10	26 January	Margaret NOTTAGE	nee KENNEDY. Married John NOTTAGE.
11		Marian HENRY	b.1885.D/O Robert & Betsey HENRY (née STANFIELD). Sister-in-Law to Kate NICHOLS (Mabel's sister).
12	5 February	J Francis CORP	
13	7 February	Charles DICKENS 1812	English author.
14	8 February	John RUSKIN 1819	English painter.
15	11 February	Douglas Roy NICHOLS	1891–1930 Son of Hubert A NICHOLS Nephew of Mabel
16		Polly LAUGHTON	
17		Peg COLLINS	
18	12 February	Monty STUART	
19	24 February	Frank E NICHOLS	1855–1924 Son of George & Harriet NICHOLS. Brother of Mabel & Beatrice
20	27 February	H W LONGFELLOW	Writer
21		Dick LAUGHTON	
22	2 March	Lydia A NOTTAGE (BELCHER)	b. 1870 D/O John & Margaret NOTTAGE. Married Charles BELCHER
23	3 March	F ROBERTSON 1875	b. 1875 Fanny ROBERTSON D/O Charles D & Elizabeth (née BESWICK).
24	6 March	B V (GOOLD) JOHNSTONE	1902–1986 Bertha Vivian. D/O Albert & Beatrice GOOLD. Owned the Birthday Book
25	7 March	John L NOTTAGE	? father or brother of other NOTTAGE family members
26		Gladys GOOLD	b. 1910 Married to Keith GOOLD Grandmother of Helen EMMETT.
27	10 March	Emily H NICHOLS	1857-1940 Married William Moore FERRAR Sister to Mabel & Beatrice

28		Herbert J ARMSTRONG	
29	18 March	William BONNILEY	(Probably) b.1834 Married Annie L HARDMAN
30	19 March	James Alfred PILLINGER 1888	1888–1957 Son of Alfred & Georgina (née NICHOLS) Nephew to Mabel
31	21 March	David LIVINGSTON 1815	Scottish missionary & explorer
32	1 April	May WRIGHT	
33		BISMARCK 1815	First Chancellor of the German Empire
34	4 April	Herbert E NOTTAGE	b.1876 S/O John and Margaret (née KENNEDY)
35	9 April	Isabella WEEDING	1859–1943 D/O James & Jane WEEDING (née OLIVER) Cousin of Mabel
36	14 April	J W LUTTRELL	1818-1899 John Weston LUTTRELL Married Sophia KIMBERLEY a cousin of Mabel
37		Leila HENRY	b.1879 Daughter of Robert & Betsey HENRY (née STANFIELD) Cousin of Mabel
38	21 April	May GOOLD	1910–1973 née HAY, Married Ron GOOLD s/o Albert & Beatrice GOOLD
39	23 April	SHAKESPEARE 1564	English playwright
40	24 April	Ruby MORGAN	
41	27 April	EG HALL	b.1841 Elizabeth Galliers STEPHENSON Married Richard HALL in 1861
42		Amy LAUGHTON	
43	1 May	WELLINGTON 1769	English Army General
44	2 May	Beatrice NICHOLS (GOOLD)	2nd owner of book 1859–1938 Married Albert GOOLD Sister of Mabel Mother of Bertha
45	8 May	Kate NICHOLS	1866–1942 Married her cousin Cyril HENRY in 1901 Sister of Mabel & Beatrice
46		Ina BELCHER	b.1896 Dau of Charles & Lydia (nee NOTTAGE)
47		DANTE 1265	Italian poet
48	16 May	Ellen WEEDING	1849–1910 Dau of Thomas & Susanne WEEDING (née AYRES) Married James COWDREY 1888 Cousin of Mabel
49		Melmer NICHOLS	1894–1985 Son of Hubert NICHOLS Nephew of Mabel
50		Frances PILLINGER	1892–1958 Daughter of Alfred & Georgina PILLINGER (née NICHOLS) Niece of Mabel
51		ECA NICHOLS	1834–1901 Edward Charles Albert Married Charlotte S LUDBEY Uncle of Mabel & Beatrice
52	19 May	Dorothy BARKER (Mrs L)	Wife of Lindley BARKER Dau-in-law of Esli & Dorothy BARKER (née GOOLD)
53	20 May	Florence ARMSTRONG	

54	25 May	E MASON	
55	30 May	Josephine N HALL	b.1879 D/O William + Margaret (nee GUY).
56	4 June	Edie NICHOLS	1851–1927 née STANFIELD Married Frank NICHOLS (her first cousin) Sister-in-law to Mabel
57	7 June	Clara NOTTAGE	b.1871 D/O John & Margaret NOTTAGE (née KENNEDY)
58	10 June	Muriel V ROBERSTON	b.1861 D/O Charles D & Charlotte ROBERTSON (née BESWICK)
59	12 June	Elsie Marion SHADBOLT	b.1885 D/O Harold & Mary (née JACKSON)
60		Mabel NICHOLS	1868–1898 Original owner of the Birthday Book died unmarried
61		Bertha HENRY	b.1875 Daughter of Robert & Betsey HENRY (née STANFIELD) Cousin to Mabel
62	16 June	Frank+Ethel	Frank GOOLD (1898–1985)+wife Ethel (1901–81) shared same b'day. Frank S/O Albert & Beatrice GOOLD
63	18 June	John PILLINGER	? connected to Alfred & Georgina (nee NICHOLS)
64		Dora NICHOLS	1882–1961 Daughter of Frank NICHOLS Niece of Mabel
65		LG DOWLING 1866 TBSHMS	Leonard G unsure what the TBSHMS means
66		Alfred Weeding NICHOLS	1860–1941 Married Margaret S DOLBEL 1887 Brother to Mabel & Beatrice. Lived Castra & later NE Tas
67	26 June	Cherry STUART	
68	3 July	Rob HENRY	1838–1906 Marr Betsey STANFIELD a cousin to Mabel. Father to Cyril HENRY who marr Mabel's sister
69	11 July	Jessie A SULLY	
70	13 July	Winnie LUTTRELL	? daughter of John W and Sophia M LUTTRELL. Their dau Adeline Sophia was born this day 1863
71		Edith S MASON	b.1863 Edith Sarah MASON D/O Robert & Eliza (née BONNILY)
72	17 July	Collis Nottage ANDERSON	1890–1894 Son of William C & Gertrude (née NOTTAGE)
73	21 July	W HAMMERSLEY	Win & Ron children of Albert GOOLD & Beatrice (née NICHOLS) b.1899 Niece & nephew of Mabel
74		R GOOLD (Twins)	Ron died 1971 & Win died 1985
75	25 July	Georgina PILLINGER	1852–1938. Nee NICHOLS Married Alfred PILLINGER MHA 1886 Sister to Mabel & Beatrice
76	26 July	Hubert A NICHOLS	1864–1940 Married Emma GOOLD Brother to Mabel and Beatrice
77	2 August	A GOOLD	1866–1946.Albert. Married Beatrice NICHOLS 1893 Lived at Sprent
78	4 August	SHELLY 1792	English poet
79	12 August	James WEEDING	1827–1916 Son of James & Frances (née LAWRENCE) Uncle to Mabel

80	14 August	Edith LUTTRELL	b.1858 Dau of John Weston & Sophia Matilda (née KIMBERLEY) Cousin of Mabel
81	15 August	NAPOLEAN I	Emperor of France
82		Sir Walter SCOTT	Scottish poet, novelist & historian
83	16 August	Eugene X HALL	b.1868.Son of Richard & Elizabeth (née STEPHENSON).
84	26 August	Jean PILLINGER	1889–1912 Dau of Alfred & Georgina (née NICHOLS) Niece of Mabel
85		Thomas BONNILY	b.1871 Son of William & Annie (née HARDMAN)
86	2 September	Marion BONNILY	b.1884 Dau of William & Annie (née HARDMAN)
87	4 September	Flora STUART1922	
88	12 September	Clara BONNILY	b.1880 Dau of William & Annie (née HARDMAN)
89		K C LAUGHTON	b. 1871 Kenric Charles LAUGHTON S/O James & Emma (née PAGE)
90	24 September	Charles BELCHER	This entry is written backwards like a mirror image. Married Lydia NOTTAGE 1895
91	25 September	C S NICHOLS	1834–1909.Charlotte Sophia née LUDBEY Married ECA NICHOLS Aunt of Mabel
92	28 September	Thomas WEEDING	Several Thomas WEEDINGS in the family. Probably Thomas from Hunting Ground 1815–1899 Cousin of Mabel
93	29 September	Harriet NICHOLS	1828–1909 Mabel + Beatrice's mother D/O James & Frances WEEDING, Oatlands
94	3 October	Richard HALL	Married Elizabeth Galliers STEPHENSON in 1861
95	5 October	Vera E BENJAFIELD	b.1887 Dau of F W BENJAFIELD
96	7 October	Emma A CUTTS 1874	b.1874 Dau of Thomas & Sarah CUTTS
97	8 October	Harold P SHADBOLT	
98	9 October	Nora E G HALL	b.1881 Dau of Richard & Elizabeth (née STEPHENSON)
99	15 October	Constance M PILLINGER	b.1890 Dau of Alfred & Georgina (née NICHOLS) Niece of Mabel
100	19 October	Allan NICHOLS	1887–1959 Son of Alfred W NICHOLS Nephew of Mabel
101	20 October	Gertrude ANDERSON	b.1865 née NOTTAGE Married W C ANDERSON 1889, Sheffield
102	21 October	Honor McRAE 1897	1897–1981 Dau of Helena (née NICHOLS) Niece of Mabel
103	23 October	Janie WEEDING	1857–1945 Dau of James & Jane WEEDING Cousin of Mabel
104	24 October	Marian E GOOLD	1900–1962 Known as Maisie D/O Albert & Beatrice (née NICHOLS) Married Kenneth HUGHES
105	25 October	Lord MACAULAY 1800	English writer & politician



106	29 October	Emma NICHOLS	1863–1897 née GOOLD Sister to Albert GOOLD Marr Hubert NICHOLS Sister-in-law to Mabel & Beatrice
107		Vi CORP	
108	4 November	Annie L BONNILY	b.1846.née HARDMAN Married William BONNILY
109		Hilda A DOWLING	b.1863 Hilda Alice WRIGHT Married Leonard DOWLING 1890
110	5 November	F LAUGHTON	
111	10 November	William BARRATT	
112		Pat LAUGHTON	
113	12 November	Annie BONNILY (2nd) 1898	b.1878 Dau of William & Annie (née HARDMAN)
114	14 November	Alice M HALL	b.1872 Dau of Richard & Elizabeth (née STEPHENSON)
115	16 November	Kath	1896–1980 D/O Albert & Beatrice GOOLD (née NICHOLS) Married Harry FRANKS Niece to Mabel
116	21 November	Helena M HALL	b.1870. Dau of Richard & Elizabeth (nee STEPHENSON).
117	27 November	Lucy Adeline SULLY	
118		Lillian ???	Surname illegible. May be THOMAS.
119		Kate ROBERTSON	nee MACFARLANE
120	2 December	Minnie F NICHOLS	1870–1941 Sister of Mabel & Beatrice
121	4 December	Walter M M HALL	b.1877 Son of Richard & Elizabeth (née STEPHENSON)
122			Thomas CARLYLE
123	5 December	F W BENJAFIELD 3-3-1893	Frederick W Married 1886 to Clara Jane THOMAS
124	8 December	W Ernest HUNT	
125	9 December	A BENJAFIELD 3-3-1893	
126	12 December	S JOHNSTONE	1895–1968 Stanley Husband of Bertha (née GOOLD) Beatrice's daughter
127		William STANFIELD	1813–1896.S/O Daniel & Maria (nee KIMBERLEY). Father of Edith who married Mabel's brother Frank NICHOLS
128	21 December	Lord BEACONSFIELD 1805	Title given to Benjamin DISRAELI, English Prime Minister
129	24 December	Charlotte I HALL	b.1875 D/O Richard & Elizabeth HALL (née STEPHENSON)
130	25 December	Keith GOOLD	1903–1946 Son of Albert & Beatrice (née NICHOLS) Nephew of Mabel Grandfather of Helen EMMETT.t
131	29 December	W E GLADSTONE 1809	English Prime Minister

# LOST, STOLEN, STRAYED and ... FOUND!

The St Helens Family History Group, Tasmania has recently set up a website <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~sthelensfhg> on which will be found details of their holdings. ●

The decision by the state executive of the TFHS Inc. to discontinue the system of journal exchange has been noted by the Shoalhaven Family History Society Inc., Nowra, NSW. From their journal, *Time Traveller*, Issue 73, June 2004, p. 17:

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*Tasmanian Ancestry — Tasmanian Family History Society Inc. Vol. 24 No 4, March 2004.*

This is the last exchange journal from this Society as they have made the decision to no longer participate in the process due principally on economic grounds. Of course that does not detract from the information within this journal. We have Campbell Street Gaol, Inmates 1870–1890–ABEL to CHALLENGER (will we ever find out who the rest were?) The article on Mount St Canice, Heritage Museum and Archives has a list of birth, death & marriage registers, if they are available and where. A list of curious surname pronunciations prove just how silly the English language is. The one I like best is written WOOLFHARDIS-WORTHY and pronounced WOOLSEY—of course it is. ●

Peter Phillips of Western Australia has recently come into possession of a copy document which could be of interest to the family of the author—if there is one. The only information Peter has about the author he has received second-hand:

Name: **Geoffrey Smith**

Occupation: **WWII Lieutenant (Army)**  
Regiment: **Green Howards, UK (Yorkshire)**

Service: North Africa and elsewhere. It is thought that Smith might have been wounded in Sicily or Crete

Residence: Smith moved to Tasmania after WW2.

Peter is hoping that a TFHS Inc. member might know something about Smith. He can be contacted by email at: [pphilli@tpg.com.au](mailto:pphilli@tpg.com.au) ●

Beverley Bragge, who advertised for information on **Skull Bones Plains** in the last issue, is happy to report that she has been provided with the information she was seeking.

**Skull Bone Plains is about 6 km west of Gowan Brae Homestead.** The closest town is Bronte Park which is to the south. Skull Bones Plains is found on the map 1:25000 series TasMaps Map 4434 Title is Ina, grid reference 457458. It is also shown on Tasmania 1:100000 Topographic map, Land Tenure Index Series, sheet 8113, Nive, E 14621', S 422'. It is between the Nive River and Kenneth Creek. Access is via Gowans Brae Road out of Bronte Park (restricted access) and by walking the last three kilometres. ●

**Temporary closure—Devon Record Office,** Castle Street, Exeter UK EX4 3PU. The **Devon Record Office, Exeter,** will close most of its operations from Monday 5 July 2004, for about 5 months to allow time to move to a new building.

There will be a service point, with copying facilities, in the Castle Street, Exeter,

premises, at which current microfilm and microfiche sources (parish registers, electoral registers, tithe maps and apportionments, etc.) will continue to be made available but with limited staffing. The microfilm and microfiche copies of certain categories of documents in the Devon Record Office, Exeter, currently held in the North Devon Record Office, the Plymouth and West Devon Record Office and for their own areas, the various Service Points around the county, will be able to be consulted at these locations as at present (but note that Exeter staff will not be visiting the Service Points during the closure period).

The research service will continue to operate during the closure, but may be affected by the lack of documents at various periods while the office is closed. All other services will be suspended during the closure period. This includes photocopying (other than the facilities in the Castle Street service point) and enquiries (post, fax, email and telephone) other than those of a legal or official nature, and the provision of copy microfilm/fiche of parish registers. Staff will not be able to accept deposits of records until after the office opens in the new building.

For more information on the move, the new building, the North Devon Record Office, the Plymouth and West Devon Record Office, Service Points and the research service, see [http://www.devon.gov.uk/record\\_office.htm](http://www.devon.gov.uk/record_office.htm)

Enquiries received by fax or by email will not take precedence over postal enquiries: everything will be dealt with in order of receipt. Replies may be sent by post, rather than by fax or email, especially if a number of enclosures are required. ●

## THE FEDERATION OF FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETIES (FFHS)

Applications for certificates from the **General Register Office UK** have reached record levels in recent months and we are processing over 30,000 certificates every week.

Currently many customers send their requests for certificates in the form of a letter. Transcribing all the information on to an application form is very time-consuming and we would therefore prefer customers to complete their own application forms. This would not only be advantageous to this office but would be more beneficial to the customer as often important information, which is essential for a successful application, is omitted from their correspondence.

An application form for a certificate will ensure that a request is processed more swiftly. Because the details pertaining to the entry have been comprehensively completed on the form, the application is more likely to be successful.

Please contact this office for application forms and current fees list email, [certificate.services@ons.gsi.gov.uk](mailto:certificate.services@ons.gsi.gov.uk)  
Please insert GQ in the subject box to ensure you receive a personal response.

**FFHS National Burial Index for England and Wales** Second Edition is available from 1 September 2004. Over 13 million records on 4 CDs.

The First Edition of the NBI, published by the Federation of Family History Societies (Publications) Ltd, was a major success and the Second Edition is expected to be even more popular. The number of entries has more than doubled, from 5.4 million to over 13 million burial records from Anglican parish, nonconformist and cemetery burial registers

throughout England and Wales. The records timescale ranges from 1538 almost to the present day. The information contained includes (where given in the original record):

- forename(s) and surnames;
- date of burial, age;
- details of place where the event was recorded: pre -1832 county; and
- the recording society, group or individual.

No monumental inscriptions or details of death registrations are included.

Records previously published in the First Edition have been included in this Second Edition to provide a single source of reference with a large number of these having now been checked and verified. Please note that, though many more counties and parishes are represented on this new edition, not all burials are included. The NBI Viewer program, praised in all the reviews of the First Edition, has been improved even further and now includes the facility to search on sensible, genealogically-relevant name variants.

The Second Edition will be launched at the FFHS 30th Anniversary Conference at Loughborough University, Leicestershire, from 26-30 August 2004.

From 1 September, it will be available from FFHS (Publications) Ltd and through family history societies, commercial outlets, at family history fairs and bookstalls etc. **The full price will be £45** as a completely 'new' product (ie for first time buyers). This represents an increase of 50%. The number of records included have increased by almost 150%.

If you already own a copy of the First Edition, you will be able to **upgrade to the Second Edition at specially reduced price of £25**. However, it can ONLY be bought by returning Disc 1 (containing

the installation program) of the original two CD set, together with the instruction leaflet which was inserted in the front of the plastic case, to the FFHS Publications Company. This restriction is regrettable, but necessary, to ensure that only genuine copies are upgraded—there have been numerous instances of illegal copies of the First Edition being sold over the Internet.

**All prices include VAT at 17.5% and postage and packaging** in the European Union or postage and packaging for the rest of the world. Goods will be despatched (strictly according to date of receipt of the order) from 1 September 2004. Please allow 28 days for delivery.

#### **Technical requirements:**

Computer needs to be Pentium processor rated, or higher, running Windows 95/98/NT/2000/ME or XP with suggested minimum 16Mbytes RAM. Minimum screen requirements: 640x480 resolution (800x600 recommended) with 256 colours.

**For further information**, including coverage, visit **www.familyhistorybooks.co.uk** and see the dedicated NBI page (click on the link to the National Burial Index under FFHS Publications, and then choose the menu option for the NBI 2nd edition advance offer). For general enquiries email **nbi@ffhs.co.uk** ●

Member Helen Harris OAM has a **missing people website**, to which she is always adding and which currently has over 200 pages of names. She also has a new **police history website**. Both of these can be accessed by her main webpage: **http://members.ozemail.com.au/~hdharris/index.html** or she can be contacted by email **hdharris@ozemail.com.au** ●

## TASMANIANA LIBRARY, STATE LIBRARY OF TASMANIA NEW ACQUISITIONS

This is a select list of books on history and genealogy which have been added to the Tasmaniana Library between March and June 2004. 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)

Further information is also available on TALIS, the State Library's on-line information system. TALIS is available in city and branch libraries throughout Tasmania and through the World Wide Web; its URL is <http://www.talis.tas.gov.au:8000/> Please note that, while all of these books are available for reference in the Tasmaniana Library, **they are not available for loan** (although copies of some of them may be available at city and branch libraries).

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*A sense of belonging: stories from the Tasmanian Blind & Deaf Institute.* [Videorecording] (TLVC 362.410994661 SEN)

Abel, Gordon, *Crayfishing and other things, on the West Coast of Tasmania: fitting back into post war life.* (TL 920 ABE)

Anderson, Hugh (ed), *Baronet or butcher? The trials of the Tichborne claimant.* (TLQ 364.163 TIC)

Barnett, Gordon Ashby, *Edward Ashby Barnett & Mary Poulton in Tasmania, 1887–1905.* (TLQ 929.2 BAR)

Barratt, Glynn, *The Russians in Hobart 1823.* (TL 994.602 BAR)

Beckett, Gordon W, *The Van Diemen's Land Company, 1824–1900: an economic analysis of Australia's oldest land grant company.* (TLQ 994.638 BEC)

Bennett, J M, *Sir John Pedder: first Chief Justice of Tasmania 1824–1854.* (TL 347.946035 PED)

Bevan, Scott, *Battle lines: Australian artists at war.* [Includes Max Angus] (TL 709.94 BEV)

Breckon, Richard, *The first stamps of Tasmania: the Courier issues of 1853.* [In *Gibbons Stamp Monthly*, November 2003.] (TLPQ 769.56 BRE)

Brown, Peter Brayton, *Over the horizon to a new life: a record of the lives of the Brown & Walker families and their descendants.* (TLQ 929.2 BRO)

Browne, Terry, *Benjamin family tradition.* (TLQ 929.2 BEN)

*Centenary of Federation Photographic Exhibition: Launceston College October 10–14, 2000: diary.* (TLQ 779.407494611 CEN)

Champion, Karen, *Waimea Heights Primary School: celebrating 50 years 1953–2003.* (TLPQ 372.9946 WAI)

Cole, John K, *A walk down the Don: a selection of pen sketches done during a trek down the Don River.* (TLQ 919.463 COL)

Cole, John K, *Aboriginal relics at Pebbly Beach: findings and recommendations [and] Missing Airco DH9A: an 82 year old mystery solved; preliminary report.* (TLPQ 994.6 COL)

Cole, John K, *Memories: some recollections of early days in Launceston, Devonport, and Coles Beach.* (TLQ 920 COL)

Cole, John K, *Sketches of Don and Devonport.* (TLPQ 919.463 COL)

Cole, John K, *The Dorothy Ann: being an account of a visit to Devonport of the gaff rigged ketch Dorothy Ann whilst sailing around the world 1982–1987.* (TLPQ 623.8203 COL)

County, Paul and Bernard Lloyd, *Before we eat: a delicious slice of Tasmania's culinary life.* (TLQ 641.3 COU)

Cox, Robert, *Steps to the scaffold: the untold story of Tasmania's black bushrangers.* (TL 994.60049915 COX)

Cram, Malcolm, *Some ancestors & descendants of John Double (1823–82).* (TLPQ 929.2 DOU)

Currey, John (ed.), *Account of the settlement at Sullivan Cove: edited from the despatches of Lieutenant Governor David Collins to Governor Philip Gidley King.* (TL 919.4661 COL)

Davies, Mel, *Bibliography of the mining history of Australia, New Zealand & Papua New Guinea.* (TLQ 622.0994 DAV)

De Rue, Yolanda, *The Nut: Stanley, Tasmania.* (TLP 919.4638 DER)

*Derwent Estuary waterfront heritage & foreshore walks.* (TLP 919.4661 DER)

Dimmick, Leonard, *More homes and a range: the Hean/Gaydon connection.* (TLPQ 929.2 HEA)

Donohoe, James Hugh, *The paracensus of Australia 1788-1828.* (TLQ 929.394 PAR)

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Harris, Chris, *The Theatre Royal Hobart: a national treasure.* (TL CDROMS 792.09946 HAR)

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- Hoare, Laurie (ed), *The New Town Croquet Club & Croquet Tasmania, its life and times.* (TLQ 796.354 HOA)
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- Martin, Maureen and Meryl Yost, *St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Swansea, Tasmania: baptism, marriage & burial register indexes.* (TLR 929.3 AND)
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- Mickleborough, Leonie, *William Sorell in Van Diemen's Land: Lieutenant-Governor 1817–24: A Golden Age?* (TL 994. 602 SOR)
- Moore, David, *Campbell Town Tasmania: a nostalgic history.* [Videorecording] (TLVC 994.623 CAM)
- Newton, Matthew, *Shack life.* (TL 728.7209946 NEW)
- Northcote, Paul, *The Tasmanian compulsory education question, 1868–1906.* (TLPQ 379.23 NOR)
- Parsons, Ronald, *Shipping losses and casualties concerning Australia and New Zealand: Vol 1, A–J.* (TLQ 910. 4520994 PARv.1)
- Paterson, Elizabeth W, *Blessed: the Devonport Presbyterian Church celebrates 100 years 1904–2004.* (TLP 285.294632 PAT)
- Pegus, Margaret, *The Huguenot heritage.* [Pegus family history] (TLQ 929.2 PEG)

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- Puustinen, James, *Franklin heritage study.* (TLQ 994.653 PUU)
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- Sainsbury, Kate, *A commemoration of the centenary of St Alban's Church, Koonya, Tasman Peninsula.* (TLP 283.94671 ALB)
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# BOOK REVIEWS

***The Family and Local History Handbook*** The Comprehensive Guide—8<sup>th</sup> Edition. Robert Blatchford (editor) Glossy cover, paperback. 448pp. Available from The Gould Genealogy Centre (formerly Gould Books), PO Box 675, Modbury, SA 5092. Phone: (08) 8396 1110 Price: \$38.00

The eighth edition of this invaluable handbook, although complete in itself, follows the format of previous editions, building on and complementing them. It contains a wealth of information for beginner and expert alike, as it covers all aspects of family and local history.

It would be impossible to cover the contents adequately. The section dealing with Local History includes an alphabetical listing by County, of History Societies and Organisations. The Military History section is similarly organised with many interesting feature articles relating to all branches of the Services, plus details of Museums, etc. Over 90 articles beginning with 'Starting Out' and dealing with such wide ranging topics as Dr Barnado's, Grave Robbers, Lease & Rental Surveys, Captain Cook in Whitby and a whole lot more in between, make fascinating reading for the Family Historian.

At the back of the book is the Genealogical Services Directory, a very useful section, which lists the names and addresses of Family History Societies, Record Offices and Archives, Cemeteries, Museums, etc., etc.

It will have a permanent place on my wish list of books to buy, for this and future editions, especially at the price.

**Irene Taylor**

***William Sorell in Van Diemen's Land: Lieutenant Governor 1817–24. A Golden Age?*** by Leonie Mickleborough. Blubber Head Press, 2004, 167pp. \$25 at leading book sellers.

Leonie Mickleborough received a Master of Arts from the University of Tasmania in 2002 for her thesis on the seventh Chief Executive of Van Diemen's Land, Lieutenant-Governor William Sorell.

Two years later, based on that thesis, she has published this account of Sorell's seven years in the colony. As Leonie explains in the prologue, 'many accounts of early Van Diemen's Land have skipped rather lightly over the Sorell years', and, 'Sorell himself has been almost caricatured: on one hand as an adulterer and on the other as a charming and easy-going fellow'.

William Sorell arrived in the colony in 1817 and is remembered for many reforms during the seven years of his administration. The book explores Sorell the Governor, the charming and easy-going fellow, the adulterer and the family man. The result is a very well researched and interesting account of the fledgling colony and his influence on it.

It deals with the bushranger problem, early interaction between settlers and Aborigines and making education more accessible by increasing the number of schools. When Sorell took up his role in Van Diemen's Land, the convict system was in disarray and he set about putting some order into it, including the development of Macquarie Harbour as a secondary penal settlement.

There are extensive references and a very comprehensive bibliography. For students

of early Tasmanian history, this publication is a very welcome addition to the bookshelf. Congratulations, Leonie.

### **Christine Woods**

***Resource County Roscommon Ireland (CDRom)*** Compiled by John Hunter, PO Box 2068 Kelvin Grove, Qld 4059. \$44 posted. Email: [john@roscommon.info](mailto:john@roscommon.info) website: <http://www.roscommon.info>

There is no doubt that by the time you've read through the contents of the CD you will be familiar with almost every public building and parish boundary in Roscommon.

The *Roscommon Townland Index* gives each townland along with its barony, civil parish, Poor Law Union and other registrar's districts, page numbers for Griffith's Valuations, the number of houses in the 1901 census and several references to different Family History Library (Church of Latter Day Saints) film numbers. The civil Parish database gives similar information, including the likely Catholic parishes for each area. The Catholic parish database gives detailed information on each parish, alternative names and the present parish in which it is contained. Griffith's Valuations Index for County Roscommon is included, along with a variety of lists of information pulled from Griffith's such as the location of corn mills, police barracks, institutions etc. A number of research notes are included, including listings of local history records at the Roscommon County Library. The author's own tips on how to research, Roscommon history, an article index for a Roscommon historical society journal and examples of the types of records available for most parishes and townlands are also included. An interesting collection of websites and Roscommon

newspaper links is also given. A variety of clear and detailed maps of the county are included.

I was disappointed that the inclusion of a few flashy title page tricks makes this CD difficult to access by anyone with a basic or old computer. It took three different computers and finally an Internet connection before this CD would actually auto start correctly as advertised. Despite installing the Adobe Reader 6 and Macromedia Flash 7 versions supplied on the CD, Autostart still brought up a blank window and the occasional message that I wasn't connected to the Internet. Recent advice from the author indicates that future sales will include an instruction sheet of how to get around this technical glitch. However, it wasn't until I went online to obtain another version of the file that it actually initialised and loaded the flash intro. Once it had, I wished it hadn't. An extremely annoying wav file of pipes plays while the opening screen shows. Another click takes you to the introduction where Mr Hunter's opening can be read on screen, as he reads it aloud to you. You will become familiar with his reasons for making the CD as the intro is read every time this page opens and is linked everywhere. You are even instructed to print it as part of the 'using the CD' instructions.

Although the files open in Internet Explorer, the window eliminates the usual controls making it impossible to go back to the lists each time—instead you must return to the main menu and wend your way forward again.

This is a CD of limited interest to researchers and for Roscommon researchers it contains very few names beyond the Griffith's Valuations lists.

**Vee Maddock**



# COMING EVENTS

## TASMANIA

Unless otherwise indicated, 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 Dunn Street car park).

### 14 September 2004—THRA

Victor Ratten: **Michael Hodgson.**

### 18–19 September 2004

A reunion is to be held of descendants of **Henry and Eliza CHILDS**, in Hobart. The couple arrived in Van Diemen's Land (TAS) on 16 September 1854 with their children Sarah, Martha, Jane, Henry, Mary Ann and Henrietta. They lived most of their lives at Old Beach where they had more children: Emma, Angelina, William, John and Rosina. Connected families include Barnes, Brown, Cooke, Foster, Hurst, Jarvis, McKinlay, Mollineaux, Nunn, Purdon, Rust, Smith, Sutton, Thompson, Tilyard, Winch and Wolfe. If interested, please contact Mavis Richards ☎ (03) 6249 2230 or email: [mavis.richards@bigpond.com](mailto:mavis.richards@bigpond.com).

### 12 October 2004—THRA

Eldershaw Lecture, **Nicholas Shakespeare.** Venue: Town Hall, Hobart.

### 16 October 2004

**A gathering of descendants of boys who attended** the Classical and Commercial School, commonly known as **Mr Hawkes School, at Franklin Village**, from 1842–c.1866 will be held at Franklin House from 11.00 a.m. on 16 October 2004. To register an

expression of interest and for further information, contact Franklin House, 413 Hobart Road, Youngtown TAS 7249 or ☎ (03) 6344 7824

### Sunday 7 November 2004

**Female Factory Muster, Cascades Female Factory Heritage Site**, Degraeves Street, South Hobart, Open Day to commemorate convict women and their children.

Descendants of female convicts are invited to bring the story of their convict ancestor to be part of a database involving all the families who are descended from women transported to VDL. The event will include educational programs and practical genealogy, as well as artistic performances and exhibits to portray different aspects of convict life.

Contact: Anna Gurnhill Project Officer, Female Factory Muster, School of English, Journalism and European Languages University of Tasmania GPO Box 252 Private Bag 82 Hobart, TAS 7001 ☎ (03) 6226 2366 Fax: (03) 6226 7631 website:

[www.utas.edu.au/femalefactorymuster](http://www.utas.edu.au/femalefactorymuster)  
email: [femalefactorymuster@yahoo.com.au](mailto:femalefactorymuster@yahoo.com.au)

### 9 November 2004—THRA

Managing without Money: living and working in Hobart Town 1804–1810, **Heather Felton.**

### Saturday 13 November 2004

**George Town & District Historical Society 'Back to George Town Celebrations'** on Saturday 13 November 2004 for present and former residents and descendants of earlier residents from 1804 onwards—Registrations, Displays

and Stalls at Memorial Hall in Macquarie Street, with other activities at venues around the town as part of annual 'George Town On Show' and **George Town's Bicentenary**.

Why not arrange a Family or Group Reunion around the weekend events? If you would like to co-ordinate a reunion, contact: Des and Lorraine Wootton, 310 Low Head Rd, Low Head 7253 TAS ☎ (03) 6382 4412 or by email: [gtdhs@tasmail.com](mailto:gtdhs@tasmail.com)

#### **Sunday 14 November 2004**

**George Town & District Historical Society Biennial Conference.**

**'Commemorating 200 Years of European Settlement at George Town'** on Sunday 14 November 2004.

Excellent speakers on various aspects of the history of the Port Dalrymple area. For registration and further details of all our Bicentenary events see the George Town Council website: <http://www.georgetown.tas.gov.au/>

#### **Sunday 28 November 2004**

**JOHNS REUNION.** Descendants of John Huddy JOHNS and Eleanor GOODFELLOW are gathering at Ross, Tasmania on Sunday 28 November 2004 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of their arrival from Cornwall, England.

Their children were George Robert who m Mary Jane RICHARDS; Susan Helen who m Charles Goodfellow; Thomas William who m Martha JARVIS and Charles Goodfellow who m Kate Myers. For further information contact R Hyland, 6 Turrung Street, Cooe TAS 7320 ☎ (03) 64 317404 or email [raymondo@southcom.com.au](mailto:raymondo@southcom.com.au)

#### **12 December 2004**

Bruny Island Historical Society Announcement!!

**The 50th Anniversary of Vehicular Ferry Service** to be celebrated with Historical Displays etc. on Sunday 12 December at Robert's Point. Walk on/off ferry to venue. Details still to be finalized. Contact Kathy Duncombe ☎ (03) 6260 6287 [kdunc@netspace.net.au](mailto:kdunc@netspace.net.au) or Bev Davis ☎ (03) 6260 6366

#### **14 December 2004—THRA**

Tasmania's Tourist Image, **Marian Walker**

## **INTERSTATE AND OVERSEAS**

#### **17–19 September 2004**

**The NSW and ACT Association of Family History Societies Inc. Annual State Conference** hosted by the Blue Mountains Family History Society Inc. at Blackheath Community Centre, Great Western Highway, Blackheath NSW. Conference participants are invited to submit **research names for inclusion in a booklet**. Contacts: Suzanne Voytas ☎ (02) 4751 2746; Suzanne Newbury ☎ (02) 4784 1379 or Rowena Cook ☎ (02) 4754 1482 BMFHS Inc. PO Box 97, Springwood NSW 2777 website: [www.rootsweb.com/~nswbmfh](http://www.rootsweb.com/~nswbmfh)

#### **19 September 2004**

Descendants of First Fleeter **John NICHOLS and his wife Ann née PUGH** are invited to attend a world-wide reunion on Sunday 19 September 2004, 10 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. at the Norm Jordan pavilion in the Coffs Harbour Showground, Pacific Highway, Coffs Harbour NSW.

For details contact reunion co-ordinator:  
Robyn M Condliffe, 28 Sandpiper  
Crescent, Boambee East NSW 2452  
☎ (02) 6653 3615 or by email at:  
[condliffe@smartchat.net.au](mailto:condliffe@smartchat.net.au)

### 31 October 2004

**TRELOAR International Family Gathering.** Descendants and families of any person named **Treloar** are cordially invited to an International Family Gathering to be held on Sunday 31 October 2004 at Auburn Botanical Gardens, NSW (private Picnic Area). The gathering serves to celebrate the release of the updated book of *Treloar Genealogy 1522–2004*, which contains 850 pages of information and pictures about sixteen generations.

For further details of the gathering and of the book, please contact Patricia Taggart via [www.taggart.co.nz](http://www.taggart.co.nz) or (Dr) Stephen Treloar on 0418 239 452 or email David Treloar at [treloar@connexus.net.au](mailto:treloar@connexus.net.au)

### 15–16 January 2005

**McCOOEY REUNION** for descendants of **James and Sarah McCOOEY**. James arrived in 1822 per *Isabella*. Sarah and three children arrived in 1826 per *Thames*. They settled at Mulgoa Forest near Penrith. Reunion will be held at Penrith, New South Wales.

Contact: Ms Patricia McCooey, 'Penzance', 11 Sorrell Place, Queanbeyan, NSW 2620 ☎ (02) 6297 5265 email: [ausheritage@ozemail.com.au](mailto:ausheritage@ozemail.com.au)

### 28 June–2 July 2006

**11<sup>th</sup> Australasian Congress on Genealogy & Heraldry, Darwin, NT.** Hosted by the Genealogical Society of the Northern Territory Inc. Under the aus-

pices of the Australian Federation of Family History Organisations Inc. (AFFHO). Conference theme: 'FAMILY HISTORY—the access revolution.'

The draft plan is to have 10 keynote speeches, 22 session presentations and 4 workshops. It also includes a welcome ceremony at Parliament House, optional bus tours to markets, a trip to see the Territory sunset and a closing BBQ with Irish band and Sing-a-long on the lawns of the Casino at Mindil Beach.

Applications to present papers aimed at one of the audience skill levels of 'Beginner, Intermediate, Advanced or General' close on 1 December 2004, with Congress Convenor, GST of NT Inc, PO Box 37212, Winnellie, NT 0821. For any information either write to above address email: [congress11@austarnet.com.au](mailto:congress11@austarnet.com.au) or [gsntinc@bigpond.net.au](mailto:gsntinc@bigpond.net.au) or

☎ (08) 8981 7363 ●

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## VICTORIA POLICE CORRESPONDENCE FILES

In 1928 Arthur ANDERSON, a chauffeur/motor driver for Heathorn & Co. of Launceston, Tasmania, was charged on warrant with stealing a Hudson Sedan car from the company. He was believed to be in Melbourne, was aged between 40–45 years, unmarried, but may have been living with a woman. Included with the Crime Report sent to Victoria Police was a photograph of Anderson in uniform. ●

Reference: VPRS 807 Unit 1231 Crime Report No. 8851.

Contributed by Helen D. Harris OAM (Member No. 86).

# LIBRARY NOTES

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<b>Launceston</b>	Set 4	Set 3	Set 2	Set 1	Set 5

- Set 1** GRO BDMS Index 1868–1897
- Set 2** Griffith's Valuation for Ireland Series  
GRO Consular Records Index  
Old Parochial Records and  
1891 Census Indexes for Scotland
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AGCI
- Set 4** National Probate Calendars 1853–1943 and  
Lilian Watson Family History Award 2003 entries
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  - Marriages 1647–1859*
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# QUERIES

## CAREW/TOMLINSON

Seeking information or descendants of Catherine CAREW born Tipperary, Ireland c.1812–1824, married Hobart 1845 to William Fewster TOMLINSON, born London. Children: Margaret, John Michael, James, Elizabeth, Mary Ann, George, Susannah, William. Moved to Queenscliff, Victoria c.1855 died 1892. Parents unknown but she had a great uncle Bishop GILHOOLY of Boston, USA, brother-in-law Sergeant MAHONY of Tipperary, Ireland and uncle William SHORT of Hobart.

Any information on Catherine's parents, siblings, relatives would be appreciated.

Joan Crowle, 11 Davern Street, Pascoe Vale South VICTORIA 3044

## CLARK

I am seeking information related to William CLARK circa 1813. He lived with Ann BROWNING née MURRELL. He married Catherine (Elizabeth) CANTILON, on 8 January 1855 in Gretna, Tasmania. He was born c.1833, Kerry, Ireland. I am seeking information that will lead me to William's parents. William died 9 February 1879 at New Norfolk, Tasmania and was buried at Macquarie Plains.

Tas Browning, 8 Addison Street, Devonport TAS ☎ (03) 6424 6314 or email [tasarb@bigpond.net.au](mailto:tasarb@bigpond.net.au)

## DICKENSON/COOK

Robert DICKENSON from Leeds England arrived Hobart on the *Lady Ridley* in 1821—transported for seven years. He married Elizabeth COOKE in Tasmania and their children were: Mary (married 1. Joseph FRANCIS, married 2. Frederick St. Magnus THORNHILL), Maria (married Samuel BROWN), Robert (married Eliza CORNISH), Emma (married 1. Thomas SWIFTE married 2. Joseph ROSE) and George.

Any information on this family would be appreciated. Carlene Charlton, PO Box 505, Ulverstone 7315 or by email [carlenc@vision.net.au](mailto:carlenc@vision.net.au)

## ELLIOTT

Mary Ann ELLIOTT born c.1831 daughter of William Elliott, a soldier in the British Indian Army. William arrived Hobart on the ship *Rifleman* in 1831. His wife and Mary arrived on the *Minerva* from Sydney in 1832. Mary married Thomas Hodgson BROMFIELD in 1850.

Any information on the Elliott family would be appreciated. Carlene Charlton, PO Box 505, Ulverstone TAS 7315 or by email [carlenc@vision.net.au](mailto:carlenc@vision.net.au)

## HART/CONNORS

Ellen HART born 1848 arrived Hobart with her parents John and Julie and younger sister Johanna on the ship *Conway* in 1855. She married Felix O'CONNOR in 1870 and they had eight children: Mary (Mrs James WALTERS), Ellen, Johanna (Mrs William CRAIG), Amy, Felix, John, Charles and Bernard.

Any information on this family would be appreciated. Carlene Charlton, PO Box 505, Ulverstone TAS 7315 or by email [carlenec@vision.net.au](mailto:carlenec@vision.net.au)

### **ILLSLOW**

Martha ILLSLOW née TAYLOR born London 1834 married John Barker Illslow in 1856 Macquarie Plains. The Illslow family changed residence and names often. Registrations of their children's birth and marriages varied—Hobart, Campbell Town, Longford, Hamilton and Port Sorell. Registrations were sometimes hyphenated i.e. Fawknell-Illslow, Fawknell or Illslow.

Have information to share, Dona Bradley 75 Salisbury Crescent, Launceston TAS 7250 ☎ (03) 63 347263 email: [kdbradley@austarnet.com.au](mailto:kdbradley@austarnet.com.au)

### **MOIR/HARPER**

Peter MOIR born 17 August 1834 Dunfermline, Fife to parents Thomas MOIR and Margaret FINLAY. Peter with one of his sisters, Isabella Moir came to Launceston on the *Forest Monarch* arriving 27 July 1857.

At the home of William MOIR on 31 December 1862 the marriage of Peter Moir to Helen HARPER took place. Witnesses to their marriage: Ann HAMILTON and Robert HARPER.

Can anyone shine light on this couple? Contact: Susan Hinds, 6 Parnella Drive, St Helens TAS 7216 email: [superhinds@tassie.net.au](mailto:superhinds@tassie.net.au)

### **MOIR/KIRKWOOD**

Isabella MOIR born 4 November 1839, Dunfermline, Fife to parents Thomas Moir and Margaret FINLAY. Isabella with one of her brothers, Peter Moir came to Launceston on the *Forest Monarch* arriving 27 July 1857.

On 29 April 1864 at Chalmers Church, Frederick Street, Launceston, Isabella married John KIRKWOOD. Witnesses to their marriage: John MACKENZIE and Jane WALKER. Five children were born in and around Launceston: Catherine (?) born 28 June 1865 (married 28 November 1888 to Axel JANSEAN?); Joseph K born 28 April 1867; Mary Stark born 14 March 1869; daughter born 25 January 1871 with a further query of a Thomas born 2 June 1873 Westbury.

Can anyone shed light on this family branch please? Contact: Susan Hinds, 6 Parnella Drive, St Helens TAS 7216 email: [superhinds@tassie.net.au](mailto:superhinds@tassie.net.au)

### **PHOTOGRAPHS—EARLY EVANDALE, TASMANIA**

Photos (prior to 1960) or copies are sought of tombstones etc. in the former Church of England cemetery at Evandale for local research.

Any information regarding the convict graves believed to be along the Murray Street boundary (now Pioneer Park) would also be appreciated.

Photos can either be forwarded or emailed. Care will be taken and all original photos returned.

Please contact S. Dean, c/- Evandale History Society Inc., 17 High Street, Evandale TAS 7217 ☎ (03) 6391 8394 or email [evandalehistory@tassie.net.au](mailto:evandalehistory@tassie.net.au)

## **SOUTHWELL**

Mary Ann SOUTHWELL married William Spencer ORR, a Master Mariner, on 25 April 1846, in Launceston. She was born c.1822 in Ireland and arrived with her sister Eliza, on the *Boadicea* in 1836. No record of children born in Tasmania. Has anyone come across their whereabouts? As well, would like to hear from anyone with interests in the *Boadicea*. Contact Prue Gore, PO Box 345, Somerset TAS 7322; email [pruegore@bigpond.com](mailto:pruegore@bigpond.com)

## **STAPLETON**

Margaret STAPLETON, born 9 January 1856, in Hobart, to William Stapleton and Mary BLENKIN. Looking for the origins of Mary Blenkin (England) and William Stapleton (Ireland) and their marriage.

Barbara E Davern, 1 Medina Street, Young Town TAS 7250

## **TAYLOR**

James TAYLOR born London England 1840 emigrated aged 14 along with sisters Martha (18) and Sarah (17) on the *Boomerang* 1855. Any information however small that would shed light on James' life in Tasmania would be welcome. James (aged 14) probably lived at Macquarie Plains with his father James. May have worked in Oatlands, Campbell Town.

Have information to share, Dona Bradley, 75 Salisbury Crescent, Launceston TAS 7250 ☎(03) 6334 7263 email: [kdbradley@austarnet.com.au](mailto:kdbradley@austarnet.com.au)

## **WELLS**

Contact is sought from anyone with information on: Lorna May Isabel WELLS (born 9 January 1913), Winifred Irene Wells (born 26 February 1915), Lola Mary Wells (born 18 May 1918). Daughters of Annie (born 3 November 1880) and William Robert Wells (born 31 August 1873 died 2 March 1922 aged 48 years), who lived and worked as a farm labourer on *Shene* at Pontville, Tasmania.

Annie moved from Pontville after William's death to Hobart, and Lola may have died in 1924, aged 6 years and buried at Cornelian Bay Cemetery. I would like to know if the daughters married and had children. Willing to share family history information with relatives.

Contact Mrs Lee Milne, 2/2 Howley Court, Howrah TAS 7018 or ☎(03) 62479614 or mobile: 0400849451

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NAME	PLACE/AREA	TIME	M/SHIP NO.
ABBOTT Cherry	Dublin DUB IRL	1833–1906	6023
ACTON Francis	Litchfield STS ENG	1832+	6069
ADAMS Frederick	IRL?	late 1800s	6046
ALEXANDER John James	VIC AUS	1857–1885	6026
ALLEN William	LND ENG		6083
ANDERSEN Mary Skirving	Rosskeen SCT	1890+	6052
BEAMES		1804+	6062
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BECKENBAUER Josepha	Inning / Ammersee U BAV DEU	1872–1946	6014
BELBIN		1790+	6078
BERRY Lot	ENG	1825–1898	6047
BICKFORD Elizabeth	East Stonehouse DEV ENG	1820–1849	6082
BOCK Alice Maud	Hobart TAS AUS	1850	6053
BONNEY		1800–1899	6042
BOWEN	Fingal TAS AUS	1820–1890	6044
BRADLEY Anne Jane	Green Ponds TAS AUS	1840–1900	6038
BRAZENDALE James	Lynn ENG	1828+	6058
BRIERS Robert	ENG or SCT or IRL & TAS AUS	1800–1899	6076
BRIGGS Peter William			6077
BRODRIBB William A	Hobart TAS AUS	1817–1840s	6012
BUCHANAN Ann	Edinburgh SCT		6054
BUCKLEY Mary	IRL	1850+	6022
BUGG			6074
BUNKER Maria	Hobart TAS AUS	1828–1858	6066
CHILCOTT	Ringarooma TAS AUS	1800+	6034
CHILDS Rev Augustus W	ENG	–1900	6039
CHILDS Rev Augustus W	Old Beach TAS AUS	–1900	6039
CHRYSTAL Jane		1800–1869	6011
CHRYSTAL John		1826–1890	6011
CLARK William	New Norfolk TAS AUS	1813–1879	6047
CLEAR	Beaconsfield TAS AUS	1800+	6034
CLEARY	Port Cygnet TAS AUS	1800+	6079
COLLINS Sarah	Sydney NSW AUS	1810+	6070
CONLAN			6027
CONNOLLY Susannah	IRL	1835–1912	6021
CONNOR Bridget	Hobart TAS AUS	1861–1896	6026
CONNOR John	Hobart TAS AUS	1842–1902	6026
COOK	Sydney NSW AUS		6071
COOK	ENG	late 1800s	6084
COOK Clara Betsy	Hobart TAS AUS	1950	6052
COOLEY Jeremiah	SCT	1806+	6057
COTTON Francis	Hoxton ENG	1800+	6036
CUTHBERTSON Harry Cecil	Hobart TAS AUS	1898–1963	6045
DALY Michael	IRL or WLS	1805–1883	6061
DARCY William	LEX IRL	1827–1906	6061
DAVIS Peter	Bristol ENG		6074
DAYTON	USA & Huon TAS AUS	1900+	6043
DINEEN George	Bandon COR IRL	1802–1849	6082
DINEEN Michael	Bandon COR IRL	1760–1840	6082



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NAME	PLACE/AREA	TIME	M/SHIP NO.
DISHINGTON	Lottah & Portland TAS AUS	1800+	6079
DOWNEY Mary	KIK IRL	1838-1811	6030
DOWNIE Alexander	Cross Hill SCT	1848-1932	6021
DOYLE John	Eniscorthy IRL	1829-1915	6061
DRAKE John	SCT	late 1800s	6084
EASTWOOD William Corbet	WAR ENG		6083
EDWARDS Elizabeth	AUS	1801+	6010
ELLIOTT James	Clerkenwell ENG		6054
ETCHELL Hilary	Burnie TAS AUS	1800-1950	6065
FENTON Charles Jr	New Norfolk TAS AUS	1837-1917	6047
FERGUSON	KKD SCT	1797-1870	6011
FITZGERALD Mary Jane			6083
FULLERTON John		1867-1926	6068
GALE George	ENG	1800+	6048
GALLAHAR Thomas		1843+	6077
GARDINER James	LEX IRL & TAS	1811-1891	6067
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GAUER Katharina	Bernkastel DEU, Mosel DEU, Schonberg MOS DEU	1839+	6014
GIBSON James	Edinburgh SCT	1823-1899	6068
GILLHAM Rose	Deloraine TAS AUS	1900+	6080
GIRDLESTONE Frances	N W Coast TAS AUS	1900+	6042
GOODLUCK Louisa	Launceston TAS AUS	1850+	6080
GOULD	Tendring ESS ENG	1840+	6059
GRAHL Julius A	PRE DEU	1850+	6022
GREGORY John Sherman	DEV ENG		6083
GRIFFITHS	Hobart TAS AUS	1800+	6079
GRIGGS Nathaniel	Sydney NSW AUS	1810+	6070
GRUNDY Albert	Railton TAS AUS	1900+	6065
HASELICH Gustav	Tonder DENMARK	1867+	6069
HAY Robert	SCT	1775+	6057
HEATHER Frederick	Hobart TAS AUS	1800-1900	6065
HENNESSEY John	IRL	1828-1896	6021
HEPBURN	Beaconsfield TAS AUS	1800+	6034
HOLLAND	LAN ENG		6071
HOLMES			6034
HOLMES William			6077
HOOD	LND ENG and TAS AUS	1800+	6033
HUGHES Charles	IRL & Hobart TAS AUS	1800+	6043
HUGHES Margaret	ARM IRL	1841-1857	6030
HUGHES Margaret	Oatlands TAS AUS	1857-1881	6030
HUSBAND Jessie	SCT	late 1800s	6084
HYATT Henry	WIL ENG	1786-1855	6072
HYLAND		1837+	6078
INGLIS	ENG and SCT, NZ	1840+	6025
IRELAND John	Castlebar MAY IRL	1850+	6057
JACKES William	Berwick ENG & Toronto CANADA	1769-1840	6069
JACKSON Adam	Ross TAS AUS	1830+	6036
JACKSON Juliana	Ross TAS AUS	1830+	6036

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NAME	PLACE/AREA	TIME	M/SHIP NO.
JELLEY Lydia	ENG or SCT or IRL & TAS AUS	1800-1899	6076
JOHNSON George	ENG	late 1800s	6084
KERKHAM Richard	Long Sutton ENG	1754-1826	6068
KERKHAM Richard	Long Sutton LIN ENG	1784-1863	6038
KIDNER Thomas	ENG	1750-1800	6046
KING Hannah	Launceston TAS AUS	1870+	6023
KING Simon	Launceston TAS AUS	1870+	6023
KIRK Matthew	Port Dalrymple TAS AUS	1806+	6010
KIRK Sophia	Port Dalrymple TAS AUS	1806+	6010
KIRKHAM Richard	Long Sutton ENG	1754-1826	6068
KRUSE William Henry	Kiel DEU	1840-1918	6061
LAMB John	Hobart TAS AUS	1825-1860	6066
LAMB Maria	Hobart TAS AUS	1828-1858	6066
LANGLEY Selina	Margate ENG	1850+	6080
LARKINS			6041
LAWS	Folkestone KEN ENG	1850+	6059
LAWS	IRL	1830+	6059
LEIGHTON Leslie T	VIC AUS	1915+	6022
LENNARD Mary		1810-1890	6017
LENNON Mary		1810-1890	6017
LEONARD Mary		1810-1890	6017
LEWIS James	Bradford YKS ENG		6040
LOMAS John	ENG	1819-1909	6061
LOONE Eliza	Birmingham WAR ENG	1810-1890	6021
LOUDEN Andrew	LKS SCT	1828-1852	6055
LOUDEN Andrew	Ballarat VIC AUS	1852-1908	6055
LUCAS William	Preston LAN ENG & TAS	1824-1906	6067
MacLEOD Isobel	Rosskreen SCT	1904	6052
MAITLAND Adam	DFS SCT		6011
MALLEY Eliza	IRL & TAS	1833-1912	6067
MARR			6027
MARR Robert	TAS AUS	1897+	6010
MARSHALL	Sorell TAS AUS	1825+	6033
MCHUGH Honora	Forth TAS AUS	1842-1914	6066
MCKENNA Gladys	Gippsland VIC AUS	1894-1924	6055
McKENNA Hugh		1830-1890	6017
McKENNA Mary		1810-1890	6017
McKENNA Terence		1815-1890	6017
MCNAIR James	Brisbane QLD AUS	1860-1900	6082
MEALLY Eliza	IRL & TAS	1833-1912	6067
MEALY Eliza	IRL & TAS	1833-1912	6067
MEDHURST Mark			6058
MERCER (?) Annie	Campbell Town TAS AUS		6048
MEREDITH Ann	NSW AUS	1800+	6081
MEREDITH Frederick	NSW AUS	1788+	6081
MEREDITH Sophia	NSW AUS	1800+	6081
MERRILL John	HUN ENG	1776-1861	6047
MIDDLETON John W	Bradford YKS ENG		6040
MILBOURNE Hugh	ENG	late 1800s	6084

# NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

NAME	PLACE/AREA	TIME	M/SHIP NO.
MILLAR Emily Jane	TAS AUS	1897+	6010
MILLER James	Norfolk Plains TAS AUS	1836+	6024
MILLER John	ENG or SCT or IRL & VIC AUS	-1847	6076
MILLER Mary	Norfolk Plains TAS AUS	1836+	6024
MITCHELL	Ballarat VIC AUS	1860+	6033
MOIR Margaret Jane	Oatlands TAS AUS	1834-1915	6038
MONTGOMERY John	Fintons TYR IRL	1850+	6083
MOSS Joseph	LND ENG & VIC AUS	1839-1900	6069
MULFORD Sophia	Melbourne VIC AUS	1900+	6070
MUNNINGS Nathaniel	Cape Suffolk ENG	1804+	6072
NESBIT/NESBITT Mary		1830+	6068
NEWMAN Henry Phillpot	Hobart	1950	6053
NEVILLE	Beaconsfield TAS AUS	1800+	6034
NICHOLLS	TAS AUS	-1900	6027
NICHOLLS James	HER ENG	1805-1880	6021
NICHOLS	TAS AUS	-1900	6027
NOBIL Clara Betsy	Hobart TAS AUS	1950	6052
O'NEALE Mary Ann	Richmond TAS AUS	1830-1912	6030
OLIVER Agnes Mary	TAS AUS	1840-1880	6070
OSBORNE	Tunnack TAS AUS	1860+	6060
PARDEW Arthur	DEV ENG & Launceston TAS AUS	1800-1858	6069
PARDEW Elizabeth	DEV ENG & VIC AUS	1830-1900	6069
PEARSON Joseph	Halifax ENG	1850+	6080
PFUNDMEIER Anton,	Ruhrosbach U BAV DEU	1873-1938	6014
PFUNDMEIER Rosa	Inning / Ammersee U BAV DEU	1899-1986	6014
POWER John Dunn	Tralee IRL	1838-1929	6038
PRATT Abraham T	Deloraine TAS AUS	1900+	6080
PUTT Agnes	ENG or SCT or IRL & VIC AUS	-1847	6076
QUINN Matthew	IRL	1820-1860	6046
RAPHAEL Phillip Morris	London ENG	1820-1880	6046
REYNOLDS Julie H	Brighton TAS AUS	1839-1935	6030
RICHARDSON George Henry	Melbourne VIC AUS	late 1800s	6046
RIVERS Susannah	LND ENG	1779-1823	6082
ROTHWELL Sarah Rebecca	Hobart & Fingal TAS AUS	1860-1890	6070
ROWE Joseph	ENG	1829-1894	6061
SAGGERS William	TAS AUS	1825+	6010
SAGGERS William	NSW Aus	1800-1825	6010
SALTER George	Kentisbeare DEV ENG	1751-1832	6047
SALTER John Henry	Oatlands TAS AUS	1861-	6047
SAUNDERS Charles P	Launceston TAS AUS	1870+	6023
SAUNDERS Sarah Ann	Launceston TAS AUS	1870+	6023
SERMON	Arundel or Brighton SSX ENG	1750-1850	6064
SHEA Timothy	IRL	1850+	6058
SIMMONS	Arundel or Brighton SSX ENG	1750-1850	6064
SKINNER Sarah	Tasman Peninsular TAS AUS	1865+	6048
SMEETON Lydia	ENG or SCT or IRL & TAS AUS	1800-1899	6076
SMITH Robert	Esperance TAS AUS	1884+	6037
SPINKS John	Circular Head TAS AUS	1900+	6042

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NAME	PLACE/AREA	TIME	M/SHIP NO.
SPINKS Kay	Circular Head TAS AUS	1900+	6042
STANCIU Zoia	Galatz ROM	1800+	6022
STANFIELD	TAS AUS	1808+	6013
STANFIELD Daniel	NSW & Norfolk Island & TAS AUS	1788+	6013
STANFIELD William	Broadmarsh TAS AUS	1808+	6013
STOKELL Annie	Campbell Town TAS AUS		6048
STOKELL Dr William	Campbell Town TAS AUS		6048
SULLIVAN Aloysia Mary	Hobart TAS AUS	1828–1870	6066
SULLIVAN John	Hobart TAS AUS	1836–1872	6066
SUTTON Samuel John	ENG & IRL	–1900	6039
SUTTON Samuel John	Launceston TAS AUS	–1900	6039
SWEENEY	LIM IRL		6041
SWEENEY Michael	COR IRL	1816+	6058
TANNER Annie	Liverpool ENG	1859+	6022
TEDMAN Sarah	Esperance TAS AUS	1950+	6037
TEODORESCU Georges	Galatz ROM	1800+	6022
THOMSON David	Rosskreen SCT	1890+	6052
THURLEY		1757+	6078
TIERNEY Bridget	Hobart TAS AUS	1836–1861	6026
TREWEEK William	Gwennap Head CON ENG	1842–1912	6068
TROWBRIDGE George	Trowbridge WIL ENG	1800+	6044
TROWBRIDGE John	Gould's Country TAS AUS	1820–1900	6044
TWIGG Patrick	HER ENG	1863–1916	6055
UNDERWOOD William	TAS AUS	1855–1858	6026
VARDY Louise	Ross TAS AUS	1830+	6036
VINEY James	Pitney Langport SOM ENG	1840–1915	6023
WALKER Thomas	ENG	1852+	6048
WARNER John	Cork COR IRL	1854+	6026
WARREN Thomas	ENG	1794+	6057
WESTWOOD		1850+	6062
WHEATLEY James	Springfield TAS AUS	1836–1882	6021
WHELAN Catherine	ENG or SCT or IRL & TAS AUS	1800–1899	6076
WHITE			6034
WHITE	Hobart TAS AUS		6036
WILLIAMS John	Langford SOM ENG	1822–1908	6068
WILLIAMS Thomas	GLS ENG	1835+	6030
WILLIAMS Thomas	Kempton TAS AUS	–1920	6030
WOODS Nicholas	TAS AUS	1840–1880	6070
WRIGHT Hester	Launceston TAS AUS	1817–1874	6082
WRIGHT James	Old Radford NTT ENG	1813+	6038
WRIGHT Thomas	Old Radford NTT ENG	1775–1863	6038
YOUNG	Hobart TAS AUS	1800+	6079
YOUNG Frederick	Portland ENG	1814–16+	6083
ZENDER Johann	Burbach SAA DEU	1896–1978	6014
ZENDER Nikolaus	Hermeskeil RPR DEU	1836+	6014

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Laurie Moody (Member No. 5835)

		Week	Annual
Gaoler	Thomas Capon	£20.16.8 (\$41.66)	£250.0.0 (\$500.00)
Chaplain	R. Davis	£6.5.0 (\$13.00)	£75.00 (\$150.00)
Clerk	B. Hodges	£8.6.8 (\$16.66)	£100.00 (\$200.00)
Under Gaoler	Robert McPherson	£10.16.8 (\$21.66)	£130.0.0 (\$260.00)
Upper Turnkey	Thomas Blore	£8.6.8 (\$16.66)	£100.00 (\$200.00)
Under Turnkey	George Childs	£7.10.0 (\$15.00)	£90.0.0 (\$180.00)
Javelin Man (Warders)	Patrick Shields	£7.10.0 (\$15.00)	£90.0.0 (\$180.00)
	Peter Keenan	ditto	ditto
	Thomas Williams	ditto	ditto
	B. ? Riches	ditto	ditto
	Thomas Yates	ditto	ditto
	George Fry	ditto	ditto
	James Flanagan	ditto	ditto
Messenger	Dennis Hughes	£3.6.8 (\$6.66)	£40.0.0 (\$80.00)
Matron	Mary Smith	£6.5.0 (\$13.00)	£75.0.0 (\$150.00)
Supt. Convicts	J.M. May		
Males		£4.3.4 (\$8.33)	£50.0.0 (\$100.00)
Females		£5.0.0 (\$10.00)	£60.0.0 (\$120.00)
Overseer Treadmill	John Jones	£10.00 (\$20.00)	£120.0.0 (\$240.00)

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# **ANNUAL REPORT**

Tasmanian Family History Society Inc.

Annual General Meeting  
Ross, Tasmania  
19 June 2004.

# ANNUAL REPORT 2004

**L**ADIES and gentlemen I have much pleasure in presenting this, my third and final, annual report for the Tasmanian Family History Society Inc. As mentioned in my opening remarks in previous annual reports I have made mention of the many hours volunteers have given to our organisation. Without the help and dedication of our volunteers the Society would not function to the level of service that is given to our members and visitors that frequent our branch libraries on a regular basis. This help that is given may vary from a few hours at a working bee to a major transcription activity involving hours and hours per week over an extended period.

In this current era of knowledge transfer and availability there is a great concern that organisations such as ours, which survive on members joining to seek information, may suffer. This is due to the increased amount of genealogical information that is available on the Internet. If we are to continue to grow and keep a solid membership base we must offer better and more unique information than is available elsewhere. I encourage branches to think about how they can, encourage new members, create a 'Social' atmosphere to their branch library, and to make every one's visit to your branch an enjoyable experience.

As we are talking about membership numbers I would like to briefly give you the membership statistics of our Society. Three years ago when I came in as President I was concerned at our falling membership. From memory I think I suggested at the first meeting that I was President at, I said that if we continue the way we are going we will not have any

members in ten years time. I am pleased to inform you that for the first time in several years our membership numbers for the current year exceed the previous years number.

For your information the figures are as follows:

<b>Branch</b>	<b>2001/02</b>	<b>2002/03</b>	<b>2003/04</b>
Burnie	124	128	129
Devonport	127	129	132
Hobart	548	546	549
Huon	27	24	28
Launceston	271	265	256
Interstate	285	272	282
Overseas	19	22	20
Total	1401	1386	1396

As a result of falling membership over the last few years, coupled with the fact that we have not had significant sales for state produced items, it was apparent that some decisions regarding outflows of state funds needed to be addressed. There were no corresponding inflows to counteract this situation. The state executive, after some debate and over a period of time during the last financial year, came to the conclusion that under our present funding arrangement of membership fees and other sources of income, some cost cutting measures had to be introduced. One of the first and most obvious was expenses incurred by branches that had traditionally been paid for by state, such as Post Office box charges. The respective branch will now pay these sorts of charges.

Perhaps one of the most difficult and hotly debated decisions that the state executive made was to cease the exchange journal process, as we have known it. Primarily the decision to

discontinue exchanging journals was based on financial reasons. As you are aware the Society has been exchanging journals with other Family History Societies, which are kept at the Hobart Branch and are available for loan to any member through their branch Exchange Journal Coordinator. Even though we have made a cost saving it can be argued that we have lost a continuing genealogical resource to the state. A special thanks to Thelma McKay who has been the Exchange Journal Coordinator for the State, making sure that journals were dispatched to each branch every quarter.

As President of our Society, I have access to all Branch annual reports, and I must say I am very impressed at the level of activity that has occurred within the branches. Not only are there specific branch activities such as indexing of local papers etc, but also the involvement of members in State activities such as the RGD project which I mentioned last year. I am pleased to report that it is the intention to release on CD, using 'Digger' software, Tasmanian Births and marriages up to 1919, Tasmanian Deaths up to 1930, plus Tasmanians that died overseas with the Armed Services up to 1922. No doubt this will be an excellent adjunct to the already released *Tasmanian Pioneers Index* on Digger. This is a project that has been ongoing with the RGD for some time and should bear fruition early in 2005. Once again a special thanks to all those volunteers that transcribed the information from metre wide registrars onto the computer database.

eHeritage information. I am pleased to announce that the State Library who was overseeing the eHeritage grant has advised us that as we have met all the criteria, and that the eHeritage hardware

comprising computer, printer and scanner that each branch received now officially belongs to that branch. I am also pleased to announce that the digital capture of headstones is continuing. With some branches the eHeritage project has been a very important project in updating their cemetery records. Also I have had reports of people requesting Digital images of ones that they have located on the Internet.

Some years ago research inquiries that we received from the general public were of quite some importance. Even now with the advent of the Internet it would seem that these queries would diminish somewhat. I guess that is true to a certain extent but it is surprising how many queries that we get, the difference being that the questions being asked are often more complex and difficult to answer than what they were a few years ago.

I would like to give my support to the incoming committee and wish them well and to thank all those delegates and executive members for their support and understanding that have been on the State Executive during my tenure as State President.

### **Peter Cocker—President**



Peter Cocker

**TASMANIAN FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY INC**  
**STATE EXECUTIVE**

**INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT FOR YEAR ENDED 31-03-2004**

**SCOPE**

We have audited the accompanying financial statements and notes thereto of Tasmanian Family History Society Inc – State Executive for the year ended 31st March, 2004 . These statements have been prepared on the historical cost basis.

The Society's management committee is responsible for the preparation and presentation of the financial statements. We have conducted an independent audit of these accounts in order to express an opinion on them to the members of the Tasmanian Family History Society Inc – State Executive.

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

**OPINION**

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

In our opinion, subject to the forgoing reservations:

- (a) the financial statements referred to above are properly drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the society as at 31<sup>st</sup> March, 2004 and of its results for the year then ended in all material respects, according to the information at our disposal, the explanations given to us and as shown by the accounting records.
- (b) the rules relating to the administration for the funds of the association have been observed; and
- (c) the association has kept proper records and other books during the period covered by these accounts.

JAMES PAWSON & ASSOC.



J. L. Pawson. PNA

Dated at Launceston this 8<sup>th</sup> of June, 2004.

## TFHS Inc. State Executive — General Account

### Statement of Receipts and Payments for the Year 1st April 2003 to 31st March 2004

<u>2002/2003</u>		<u>2003/2004</u>
<u>\$17,377.63</u>	Balance as per Cash Book 1/4/2003	<u>\$13,003.81</u>
	<b>RECEIPTS</b>	
3,592.48	GST collected	3,750.60
8,924.75	Membership Subscriptions - Interstate	10,425.36
15,186.39	Membership Subscriptions - Branch	15,249.57
391.00	Donations	500.50
452.84	State Sales - Publication Receipts	2,855.15
815.00	- TAMIOT Receipts	983.18
87.28	- Presentation Mugs	0
37.22	Bank Interest - Cheque Account	39.38
180.00	Sundries - Contra	521.38
86.00	- Refunds	0
0	- Sale of Computer	45.45
2,025.00	- eHeritage - Branch Share of Cameras	0
1,249.53	Journal Receipts	1,259.42
<u>777.00</u>	GST received from ATO	<u>59.00</u>
33,804.49	<b>RECEIPTS Sub Total</b>	<u>35,688.99</u>
10,623.55	Trans from Fixed Term Deposits	<u>0</u>
<u>44,428.04</u>	<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS</b>	<u>35,688.99</u>
<u>\$61,805.67</u>	<b>TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE</b>	<u>\$48,692.80</u>
	<b>PAYMENTS</b>	
3,275.09	GST Paid out	2,631.78
1,680.86	Advertising/Promotional	825.89
4,147.95	Insurance	4,087.67
553.52	Cost of Sales - Publication Payments	3,260.85
130.00	- TAMIOT Payments	378.64
85.00	- Presentation Mugs	0
60.55	Bank Charges - Cheque Account only	51.30
180.00	Sundries - Contra	521.38
1,399.40	- Branch Grants - Exchange Journals & Donations	1,391.00
4,978.00	- eHeritage Cameras to Branches	0
16,910.04	Journal Payments	13,401.01
0	Capital Purchases	1,476.36
8,603.45	Administration Payments	6,877.90
	- AGM Expenses	100.00
	- Audit Fees/ Corporate Affairs/ Legal	315.93
	- Executive Travel	1,821.60
	- Exchange Journal Payments	762.50
	- Lilian Watson and Other Awards	318.01
	- Membership Expenses	793.76
	- Postage/Boxes & Telephone	1,026.97
	- Printing and Stationery	1,469.13
	- Rent (Campbell Town Hall)	120.00
	- Subscriptions (AFFHO)	150.00
798.00	GST paid to ATO	1,001.00
<u>42,801.86</u>	<b>PAYMENTS Sub Total</b>	<u>35,904.78</u>
6000.00	Trans to Tasmanian Perpetual Trustees - At Call Account	<u>0</u>
<u>\$48,801.86</u>	<b>TOTAL PAYMENTS</b>	<u>\$35,904.78</u>
<u>\$13,003.81</u>	Balance as per Cash Book 31/3/04	<u>\$12,788.02</u>
	<b>Represented by:</b>	
\$13,024.81	Balance as per Westpac Cheque Account 31/3/2004	\$12,788.02
<u>21.00</u>	Less Cheque Unpresented	<u>-</u>
<u>\$13,003.81</u>		<u>\$12,788.02</u>
<u>TPT</u>	<b>FIXED TERM DEPOSITS</b>	<u>TPT</u>
6,170.56	Publications	6,381.47
<u>\$6,170.56</u>	Reserve Funds - Tasmanian Perpetual Trustees At Call	<u>\$6,381.47</u>

**Tasmanian Family History Society Inc.**  
**Statement of Consolidated Cash Flow for the year ended 31 March 2004**

	Burnie	Devonport	Hobart	Huon	Launceston	State	Totals
<b>Opening Balance 1/4/2003</b>	<b>\$4,850.67</b>	<b>\$904.98</b>	<b>\$7,618.07</b>	<b>\$2,228.61</b>	<b>\$6,902.00</b>	<b>\$13,003.81</b>	<b>\$35,508.14</b>
<b>Add Receipts</b>							
GST Received (State & Hobart)			3,344.02			3,750.60	7,094.62
Membership Subscriptions	4,430.67	3,499.68	17,439.01	912.19	8,446.00	25,674.93	60,402.48
Donations	562.05	325.00	751.05	111.00	506.00	500.50	2,755.60
Fund Raising	2,316.30	1,965.50	226.72	467.50	824.00	0	5,800.02
Research	262.50	137.00	3,094.33	25.00	1,950.00	0	5,468.83
Sales	5,422.85	3,821.50	7,961.85	54.00	9,768.00	3,838.33	30,866.53
Interest	20.48	51.15	24.55	115.27	15.00	39.38	265.83
Library Revenue	3,276.10	1,113.55	3,257.14	1,254.20	2,098.00	0	10,998.99
Sundries	328.60	1,674.24	1,963.97	350.20	5,585.00	566.83	10,468.84
Journal Receipts ( <i>Tas Ancestry</i> )						1,259.42	1,259.42
GST Received from ATO			256.00			59.00	315.00
	16,619.55	12,587.62	38,318.64	3,289.36	29,192.00	35,688.99	135,696.16
<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>21,470.22</b>	<b>13,492.60</b>	<b>45,936.71</b>	<b>5,517.97</b>	<b>36,094.00</b>	<b>48,692.80</b>	<b>171,204.30</b>
<b>Less Payments</b>							
GST paid to suppliers - State & Hbt			2,886.20		0.00	2,631.78	5,517.98
Membership Subscriptions	2,574.68	1,904.92	9,170.85	447.23	4,407.00	0	18,504.68
Insurance	0	0	0	0	0	4,087.67	4,087.67
Fund Raising	874.67	164.58	10.00	35.80	684.00	0	1,769.05
Research	16.20	0	441.29	0	335.00	0	792.49
Items for re-sale	3,764.21	597.11	4,573.86	0	2,941.00	3,639.49	15,515.67
Bank Fees	50.70	51.84	122.65	96.90	167.00	51.30	540.39
Library Payments	4,581.38	2,941.12	6,843.10	1,803.94	12,038.00	0	28,207.54
Sundries	646.45	1,181.61	40.00	476.39	3,870.00	2,680.99	8,895.44
Journal Payments ( <i>Tas Ancestry</i> )	0	0	0.00	0	0	13,401.01	13,401.01
Assets/Capital	3,509.74	2,667.69	6,793.74	0	3,350.00	1,476	17,797.53
Administration Payments	899.97	2,452.61	5,781.13	12.30	2,423.00	6,935.18	18,504.19
GST paid to ATO			510.00			1,001.00	1,511.00
	16,918.00	11,961.48	37,172.82	2,872.56	30,215.00	35,904.78	135,044.64
<b>Balance as at 31/3/04</b>	<b>\$4,552.22</b>	<b>\$1,531.12</b>	<b>\$8,763.89</b>	<b>\$2,645.41</b>	<b>\$5,879.00</b>	<b>\$12,788.02</b>	<b>\$36,159.66</b>
Current Value of Asset Register	\$88,398.73	\$86,642.42	\$130,204.24	\$43,258.00	\$155,372.00	\$37,491.00	\$541,366.39
Total Investments, Float etc	0	\$7,290.83	\$17,879.00	\$10.00	\$8,362.84	\$6,381.47	\$39,924.14

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# GENES ON SCREEN

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I think we can all be guilty of focusing on the ancestor who came out to Australia, without much knowledge of what happened to those who were left behind in England. Often, like my maternal grandmother's family they became multicultural. In grandmother's case she came to Australia to marry a childhood sweetheart who had emigrated earlier. Two of her brothers moved out here after visiting on submarines during the war, one sister married and moved to the USA and another sister moved to Canada leaving me to research in all the big English speaking countries. Genealogy is big business in America, but thankfully there are still many sites committed to providing information to researchers without cost. Here are some of them.

**<http://english-america.com/>**

A correlation of sometimes widely scattered data to produce a listing of passengers on vessels that travelled from England to America in the 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> centuries.

**<http://www.usgenweb.com/>**

Another must visit site for anyone researching in the USA, this site contains transcriptions of records and searchable indexes, all available free of charge.

**<http://www.interment.net/>**

**<http://findagrave.com/>**

Two of the many searchable gravestone listings for the USA.

**<http://www.accessgenealogy.com/>**

About a quarter of the way down this list of free genealogical resources is a surname search for the site. Much of the

information is US-based and includes census records, cemetery transcriptions on line, military, BDMs and native American records.

The world records listed at the end of the site credit us as a separate country—Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania. A search gives links to a variety of sites ranging from the LDS Church's Family Search (**[www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org)**) to a NZ search engine **<http://downtown.co.nz/genealogy/>** which claims to search 'all' the NZ online passenger lists, family trees and surname interests at once.

**<http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/pa-thways/census/>**

This exhibition leads the viewer through life in 1901 with a range of interesting snippets of information on the social and economic conditions of the times.

**<http://www.aftc.com.au/Links/Links.html>**

The Australian Family Tree Connections site contains a beautifully organised page of links to Australian and New Zealand sources.

Sites mentioned in this article are linked for the reader's convenience on the Genes on Screen page of Hobart Branch's website.

**<http://www.hobart.tasfhs.org/goslinks.htm>**

Have you found a useful site?

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