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

EDITORIAL

This journal has been produced by the joint efforts of the previous editor and the new editors.

The new editors are Anita Swan, Muriel and Betty Bissett. We are very grateful for the assistance we have received and shall endeavour to provide the members with the same standards. It is hoped you approve any changes that have been made in the layout etc and will appreciate any comments from our readers.

Articles will be welcomed for inclusion in the journal. We do ask that you try to limit these to 2500 words maximum, unless it is an index such as the Campbell Street Goal which is included in several issues. Please note when sending material for the journal to use the address **PO Box 191** or email **editor@tasfhs.org**—any other address may cause a delay in reaching us.

This issue, as always, has a wide range of articles. It was interesting reading of the changes in the telephone system, *The Revolution of the Telephone*, most of which I could relate to. I was also amazed at the recurrence of musicians in one family line *More Musicians*. Many of you will also relate to the friendships made while doing our research and this is evident in the article *Searching for Eliza and finding Samuel Snow in Strongsville USA*.

Enjoy your reading!

Anita, Betty & Muriel.

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Articles are welcomed in any format—handwritten, typed or word processed, on disk, on CD Rom, or by email. Disks and photographs will be returned on request.

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Cover photo: Old Bridge over the river Huon, see *Rowing in the Huon* pp9-10
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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

AFTER our recent electrical storm I decided it was time to review my surge protection set-up for the computer. I had added some components which were not connected to the surge board. But, which one do I get? The one recommended by the somewhat 'pushy' salesman, who tells me, along with a whole lot of other jargon that this is the best and assures me my equipment would be covered by the insurance company if I used it? I am not totally convinced, so off to the next place, where I am greeted by a nice young man who does his best to explain in terms I can almost comprehend the differences between the boards they have for sale. No pushing, I now have to make my choice, of course I go for the middle of the range, take it to the counter where the young man tells me I have made a good choice. The question is, would he have said the same no matter what one I had taken to him, therefore, is he any better than the 'pushy' salesman. I will go home and check it out on the 'net', however, any surge protection has to be better than none??

At our last State meeting, one of the items on the agenda was to find a new editor for the journal. Many ideas were discussed. We certainly did not want to go down the path of going into recession, even for a short time.

I am pleased to report that we now have joint editors. Betty and Muriel Bissett along with myself will work together and jointly take responsibility for the journal. With commercial backgrounds in word processing, data formatting and advertising, as well as the compiling of indexes; the Launceston Branch Newsletter and smaller magazines for other organisations, we are looking forward to this new challenge.

We are very grateful to Leonie Mickleborough and the journal committee for the tips, guidance and assistance they

have given to us. The journal this quarter has been a joint effort of both teams.

Of course new people on the job bring with them new ideas and you may find that some of the pages have been moved around, or that the fonts look different, but all in all it is the content which is important. If our readers continue to submit as many articles as in the past, then our journal will continue to maintain the high standards that you currently enjoy.

We hope that you, our readers will support us with your articles, comments and ideas so we can continue to produce *Tasmanian Ancestry*. ●

Anita Swan

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NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Rule 14, that the

4th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of the

Tasmanian Family History Society Inc.

is to be held on

Saturday 18th June, 2005

at the

Soldiers Memorial Hall, Ranelagh

commencing at 2.00 pm

Voting is restricted to financial members of the Society and a current membership card may be required as proof of membership.

AGENDA

- 1 Welcome
- 2 Apologies
- 3 Presentation of the 2004 'Lilian Watson Family History Award'
- 4 Presentation of TFHS Inc Awards
- 5 Read and confirm Minutes of the 2004 AGM
- 6 Business Arising
- 7 Reports
- 8 Election of Office Bearers and Endorsement of Branch Delegates
- 9 General Business:
 - i Notice of Motion: *That the Rule 21.c (Common Seal) be amended to read "Affixing of the Common Seal to a document shall be attested by the signature of the Public Officer or the Secretary which shall be proof that the Seal was affixed by authority of the Executive."*
 - ii 2006 Annual General Meeting, Tasmanian Family History Society Inc. — venue for 2006 is Ross.

Anita Swan
President.

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This year has started off busy for our duty volunteers. The Library open days have been well patronised by both visitors and members. Our first meeting night

was a 'get to know your library' night. Some new accessions were received over the Christmas break and the existing books in the reading room have been rearranged as it was thought that our first meeting was a good opportunity to explain this to the members.

For our March night meeting, Jill Cassidy gave a very interesting talk on Oral History. At our April meeting, as well as being our branch AGM, Ray Hyland will be talking on the John's Family Reunion. Ray was the main organiser for this very successful family reunion held at Ross recently. Our monthly computer nights have been well patronised and topics coming up are: using video to record your Family History, and how to make your computer Internet secure.

The indexing of BDMs from the Advocate continues and we have much pleasure in advising that the 1900-1905 volume has been released and is now available. It is with deep regret that we note the passing of Shirley Medwin, member No. 3999. The period that Shirley was an active member of our Society, before her transplant, touched

the hearts of many. Her bubbly personality was shared with many of our members as was the hours that she spent in sorting out our fiche drawers. This task Shirley took on with great enthusiasm and dedication and was most welcomed by the Library volunteers.

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This year's activities commenced with a barbecue held in the area behind our new library premises and we were pleased to welcome new members

and friends. Graham Kent was the guest speaker at the February meeting and he reminisced about his early memories of Devonport and told of some of his childhood pranks. In March, Rosie Marshall gave some background information about the Rockliff family of Sassafras and then talked about her experiences when organising a family reunion.

The Branch Library was included in the inspection for Latrobe's bid for the national title of Australia's Tidiest Town. Congratulations were received for the presentation of the building and contents.

Vale—we were saddened in January by the passing of Louise Richardson, a friend, a colleague and much valued member of our Branch since 1981. Louise was the backbone of our publishing team

and worked in many other areas behind the scenes. In 2001 she was the recipient of a Meritorious Service Award for her work and dedication to the Society.

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The 2005-year started well with an excellent talk by Peter Cox on "The Port Dalrymple Settlement". The excursion to Swansea was successful and a CD

of the excursion including photos of Rocky Hills Probation Station, the convict bridges in the area and "Mayfield" is available for purchase.

After nine years Hobart members are no longer producing the journal. They are proud that during this time they developed the journal to award winning standards and managed to produce it on time. During this time special thanks and recognition are due to: the editors Rosemary Davidson and Leonie Mickleborough, the editorial committee Rosemary Davidson, Leonie Mickleborough, Jeannine Connors, David Hodgson, Charles Hunt, Denise McNeice, Cynthia O'Neill, Leo Prior, Maurice Appleyard, David Freeston, Vee Maddock, Lucy Knott and Kate Ramsay, the dispatchers David Hodgson, David Freeston and Leo Prior, and the Monday Group for helping with the packing of the journals. The Hobart Branch instigated the idea of an index for the journals and

Kate Ramsay took on the difficult task of indexing the journals to Volume 20. Because continuation of the journal is a vital service to our members we would like to thank Anita Swan, Betty Bissett and Muriel Bissett for taking over responsibility for producing the journal and the Membership Secretary for providing the Membership details.

Undertakers of Hobart Vol IV Index to H C Millington Pty Ltd Funeral Records Part 2 May 1937–March 1944 has been completed and work is continuing on Part 3. These undertaker's records are very important resource for genealogists, often giving information that is not available from any other source. They could not have been completed without the work of the Monday Group: Thelma McKay, Julie Kappeller, Colleen Read, Kathy Bluhm, Maureen Gittus, Heather Nunn, Joyce Purtscher, Leo Prior and Rosemary Davidson.

Clive Luckman, President of GSV, is continuing his work on the CDs of the Mercury Indexes. We are appreciative of his generous contribution.

The Publications Committee has prepared descriptions of all our publications for the web page.

The CSI Index now has over 300,000 entries and includes many of our publications as well as the indexes to the Hobart Town Gazette.

The library has been upgraded with our new photocopier, reader/printer and Internet facilities.

Anne Warren has arranged for the WISE Group to visit Launceston in May. The Burnie Branch has been a regular visitor to our Branch and we are pleased to welcome any other Branches which would like to visit.

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

21 June Neil Chick *The IGI*

19 July Don Gregg *Captain Meyler of the 65th*

16 August Christopher Riley *Christopher Hall-Postmaster at Ross from 1837 to 1864*

20 September Tony Rayner *The First Hobart Regatta*

Family History Computer Group: Branch Library 2nd Wednesday of the month, 7.30 p.m.

WISE Interest Group: Branch Library 1st Sunday of February, May, August, November 2.00 p.m.

Family History Writers Group: Branch Library 1st Thursday in the month, 11.00 a.m. Note the change of time.

Research Workshop: First Tuesday in the month from 10.30am–11.30 am 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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Following the Christmas-New Year break work has continued by members on the ongoing range of Branch activities which include the following: manning

the library, cemetery photographing and processing, BDM transcribing and

Members' Interests compilation—a lot of work for the active committee members.

As a result of reduced attendance in the library on Wednesdays it has been decided to delete the routine opening on that day and replace it with weekday opening by appointment. This arrangement will commence on 1 July.

Preparations are continuing for the State AGM in June.

The branch is preparing to make an application for a grant as part of the Huon Valley Council's Community Grants Programme, for the refurbishment of book and document storage with the objective of making research material more readily accessible. As part of this process the branch proposes to separate local area material from that of general interest and to actively acquire more local interest material.

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Recent meetings have created good interest among members and attendance has been encouraging.

In February a workshop 'Gleanings from Newspapers and other Researching' was held with members reading extracts which they had uncovered in old newspapers while indexing and researching, much to the amusement of those in attendance.

The topic for the March meeting was 'Military Research and Memorabilia' with

participants displaying medals and research undertaken on their military history.

Judith De Jong, Sales Co-ordinator and Alan Leighton who produces our publications have been kept busy the last two months with the increase in orders for our Branch publications. Alan, one of our long term committee members, is retiring from the Branch Committee after 10 years service. His input will be greatly missed but he will continue to be involved with the production of our Branch publications and maintenance of equipment.

At the present time the Branch is organising family history classes in conjunction with Adult Education. Classes will begin on Wednesday 29 June consisting of six x 2-hour sessions, ending on 3 August.

A bus tour is being planned for September to the Devonport Branch Library at Latrobe, travelling via Sheffield to visit the History Museum and other sites along the way.

VISITORS TO HOBART

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LEAMINGTON SPA COURIER

18 October 1828

TRIALS OF PRISONERS

A few minutes past twelve o'clock this morning, Sir J Eardley Eardley-Wilmot, Bart, Wm Holbech, Esq. and the Rev. Samuel Bracebridge Heming, took their seats in the Nisi Prius Court, and immediately proceeded to the trial of prisoners ...

John Burton, for stealing at Birmingham, 10 lb of lead value 9s. the goods of William Tabberer. *12 Months in the House of Correction.*

Rebecca Drinkwater, charged with stealing at Birmingham, 7 lbs of mutton, value 3s. 6d. the property of Thomas Allday, butcher, Bull-street.—*Four calendar months in Gaol.*

Henry Wootton, a youth about 11 years of age, for stealing at Aston, a case of surgeon's instruments, the property of James Wilkinson.—He pleaded guilty, and was *ordered to be sent to the County Asylum.*

John Turner, for stealing at Aston; 7 lbs of brass metal, value 4s. the property of James Beresford.—Sir Eardley Wilmot, in passing sentence, observed to the Prisoner, that had he been convicted before, he would certainly now have been transported.—*Privately whip & discharge.*

Ann Etchell, charged with stealing at Birmingham, 6 lbs. of beef, the property of Richard Tutin.—*One month in Gaol.*

John Bowen, for stealing at Birmingham, nine horse shoes, and other articles, the property of Mr Blackburn, blacksmith, of Birmingham. ●

Contributed by Leonie Mickleborough (Member No. 20)

ROWING IN THE HUON

Leonie Mickleborough (Member No. 20)

WHILE early sportsmen were handicapped through the absence of suitable grounds for the holding of athletic contests on land, no such problem hindered the holding of rowing races. The course on the Huon River was acknowledged from the time the first settlers arrived in the district as one of the best anywhere.

Until the 1860s whaling was popular in the colony, after which, due to a shortage of whales, the industry began to decline. A number of whaling boats were sold to residents in the Huon, along the D'Entrecasteaux Channel and also in Hobart. In the Huon and Channel areas the boats were used for travelling, as the roads were almost impassable, and it was not long before racing the boats became a popular pastime.

Crews consisted of five members (the usual complement for a whaleboat). The coxswain, who stood while the rest of the crew was seated, used an oar for steering, and also assisted the stroke oar by pushing against it. Races varied in length from five to ten miles, the rowers therefore needed to be in good physical condition. Later, lighter whale-boats were built with only four rowers, and still later the 'short-fours' were built.

Before 1876 the 'Short-Foured Boats' were used at the Hobart, Huon, and New Norfolk Regattas. They were much lighter than whaleboats, but not as light or as fast as the clinker-built boats which were in use in the 1930s. Short-fours still required a great deal of stamina, as the races were mostly three miles long, and involved a turn round each end of the course, which frequently caused a cap-

size. At one time crews competed in the regattas in these boats from Franklin, Shipwright's Point, Huonville, Castle Forbes Bay, Geeveston, Cradoc, Glazier's Bay, Wattle Grove, Cygnet, Woodbridge, and Wedge Bay.

Among the first Huon crews to gain success in the short-fours were J OAKFORD, W Oakford, P MARKHAM and C Markham.

Among the crews that successfully represented the Huon in the Champion fours between 1882 and 1921 (when the race lapsed) were: T PILLING (2), J Oakford (4), P Markham (3), C Pilling (2) W Oakford (4), C. Markham (4). W. Darcy (1), J DONNELLY (1), D Darcy (3), J DOODIE (2), R Pilling (1), T Read (2) E CONNORS (2), J McLAREN (2), A McLaren (3), J RATTENBURY (1) P E Connors (1), R MULDOON (1), N ROWE (1), N DICKSON (1), G W WALTER (2), J GARTH (1), B DICKSON (1) N DICKSON (1), N BEACH (1), B Dickson (1) R HENLEY (2), M Henley (2), E Henley (2), F Henley (2).

The most successful Huon scullers were: Robert BELL, George LLOYD, George NATION and Arthur ROWE.

The endurance of some of the old-time rowers was illustrated by the four Clark brothers. On one occasion they rowed their whaleboat from Franklin to the River Derwent two days before the Hobart Regatta, and comfortably won the event.

Another time John BELL and John FITZPATRICK walked from Franklin to Hobart the day before the regatta, and then won the pair-oared race.

Some of the later Huon crews that performed with success were: J Mansfield, R E Griggs, A Norris, D Stanton A. Ayres, A E Crisp, H Heron, J Peppard, R Griggs, P Baily, J Skinner, E Short, H Roberts, J Walton, W Baily, D Roberts, C Bratt, L Cummings, A Medbury, E Wicks, J A MACMAHON, A Darcy, J Oakford, D Darcy, T Oakford, S Moran, M McGarry, A S Brennan.

In 1918 a Franklin eight of A Fulton, B Orme, T Wicks, J Fitzpatrick J M Jacklyn, R Coleman, M Brennan and C Bratt (stroke) won both the maiden and junior eights at the Hobart Regatta.

Franklin won the junior-senior fours at the Hobart Regatta for six years, 1914 to 1919 inclusive. The strokes were E Wicks, W Oakford (2), T Weldon (2) and A S Brennan. In both 1917 and 1919 Franklin crews won the senior eights.

The most notable record by any Huon crew was that of the Franklin eight, which, during the 1927–28 season started fourteen times for twelve firsts, one second and one third. The crew comprised of T Fitzpatrick, A Flakemore, K Price, P Rosevears, C Fulton, N Stilwell, I Short and R Cameron. The last four members of this crew rowed together in the six firsts, four seconds and a third. Gordon Smith coached both crews, and the coxswain was M Cupit.

During 1931 and 1932 the Huonville club had a junior eight, which won almost every race in which it started. The personnel of the crew altered slightly from time to time, but included: D Page, C Heeney, B Hurt, R Powell, V Nation, J Dowling and V Schmidt. ●

Reference

Centenary of the Settlement of the Huon. 17 December 1936. The Huon Newspaper Co. Pty Ltd, Franklin.

An index to Launceston Examiner

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

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

In the early years Police Reports were detailed and gave a graphic picture of the social conditions prevailing, as did the Police Intelligence, Supreme Court and Quarter Sessions reports, which in many cases culminated in the report of an Execution.

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

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ROBERT STONEHOUSE

Leonie D Greenland

ROBERT STONEHOUSE was christened at St Mary's Church in the town of Whitby, Yorkshire England in 1793. St Mary's Church is situated on the cliff top overlooking the town of Whitby which is at the mouth of the River Esk and in its early days was a whaling town. This North Sea port is where our famous Captain James Cook lived and gained his skills as a mariner—and the rest is history.

In Robert Stonehouse's early years, he was a mariner and served on the ships *Duke of Wellington* and *Sinbad*. Jane MARSDEN came to Van Diemen's Land as a free person and most likely arrived on Stonehouse's *Duke of Wellington*. The arrival of the ship was recorded in the *Hobart Town Gazette* on 25 October 1817. The first child born to Robert and Jane Stonehouse was Thomas, born 17 March 1818 in Sydney where Robert and Jane were married. No marriage certificate has yet been found. It was recorded in the Port Dalrymple general muster in October 1819 that Robert and Jane were off the stores. Robert became a district constable on the eastern side of the Tamar River. He was allocated land on the eastern side of the Tamar, this was reported in the *Hobart Town Almanack* on 27 April 1820.

In 1825 Robert was given a grant of 60 acres in the area we now know as Invermay close to the Mowbray Station. In 1825 John Marsden was given a land grant of 30 acres which was quite close to Robert's land. Robert was also a settler of Elizabeth Street in Launceston, but after the death of his wife Jane on 18

February 1838 the property was sold. Robert was left with a very young family. On 4 May 1840 he married Jane PATTEN. They eventually moved to Victoria with some of the younger children from his first marriage. The children who stayed in Tasmania were: Thomas, Ann Jane, Elizabeth and Henrietta. Their brother Charles William went to Victoria but returned to Tasmania and died at Perth in 1905. He was buried in Launceston. Thomas married Elizabeth BATCHELOR. His two sisters moved to the north-west coast of Tasmania where they married. Ann Jane married John WILLIAMS when just 13 years-old, and Elizabeth married Alexander LOGAN. Robert Stonehouse's other daughter Henrietta was said to have been raised by the Marsden family. She died in 1849 when only 11 years-old. Both Robert Stonehouse's first wife and his daughter were buried in the Marsden burial plot at the Cypress Street Cemetery in Launceston. This is no longer a burial ground. Robert's second wife Jane (née Patten) died in Wangoon and is buried at the Warrnambool Cemetery. Her death was recorded on 4 November 1855.

Robert Stonehouse had many working occupations in his lifetime such as a mariner, district constable, carter, labourer and farmer. Many of his grandchildren married into pioneering families in the West Tamar region in Tasmania.

His eldest son Thomas and his wife Elizabeth Batchelor had eleven children. The eldest was my great-grandfather William, born 13 November 1837. William married Catherine Connor GATELAND on 19 April 1865. They

had ten children, my grandfather Ebenezer being the third born, in 1868. Ebenezer married Ellen Jane SCOTT in 1899. Sadly she died in 1902 when 21 years-old. They had two children, the first born was Elizabeth May in 1899. She died when just one day old. Their other child, born in 1901, was my father, William George.

My great-grandfather William Stonehouse and his wife Catherine lived for a short period at Winkleigh, behind his brother-in-law's property. His brother-in-law Robert Kerrison, married William's sister Elizabeth on 2 May 1871. She died on 17 March 1878 giving birth to their fifth child. Two years later Robert Kerrison married Elizabeth's sister Nancy Stonehouse.

In the late 1860s my great-grandparents' house burnt down, so William and Catherine Stonehouse moved to Beaconsfield.

After the death of Catherine, my great-grandfather William married Selina Kerrison (née MOORE). She was the widow of George Kerrison, Robert's brother. George Kerrison was killed in an explosion on the steamer the *Little Nell* in 1874.

Selina and George Kerrison had at least five children and she was aged in her 30s when George was killed. She did not remarry until her 50s when she married my great-grandfather William Stonehouse in 1895.

William's other sisters also married into pioneering families. Caroline married Peter BROWN the son of William and Margaret Brown of West Tamar.

Catherine (or Kate) married George Emanuel Kerrison in 1890. Rosabella married George Elisha ATKINSON. In 1881 the youngest of William Stonehouse's sisters married William

KIRKWOOD and Frederick PARISH. William's brother Alfred married Lydia FREEMAN who later, after the death of Alfred, married Peter Brown whose wife had also died. Peter Brown, as mentioned, was married to Caroline Stonehouse.

Many of Robert Stonehouse's descendants still live in Tasmania in the West Tamar region. Some still work on the land. Robert Stonehouse's great-great-grandson Lindsay Stonehouse became one of Tasmania's finest gift runners. He won the Burnie Gift in 1955 and many say should have won the 1963 Burnie Gift. Lindsay is my elder brother, the grandson of Ebenezer Stonehouse and Ellen Jane (née Scott).

BEACONSFIELD

The *Tasmanian Government Gazette* in 1879 lists Alfred, Thomas, William, Ernest and Ebenezer living in the Beaconsfield area at the time. They worked in various fields such as a butcher (Thomas) miners and farmers. Lydia (née Freeman) is described as 'domestic duties'. In later years she managed the two Stonehouse estates of rental properties. Alfred was a 'particular collector of property'. In 1913 he owned five.

In 1882 five Stonehouse men with their friend Peter Brown (butcher) leased 15 acres of mining property on the Blue Tiers at Salisbury. In 1916 Thomas owned the property. The area was rich in gold. The Stonehouse families lived at Supply Creek, Sidmouth Winkleigh, George Town and Beaconsfield.

The Scott family was also a big family of miners and farmers. Most left the district between 1907 and 1911. ●

SCOTLAND—BOUNDARY CHANGES

IN order to trace your Scottish family history it is important to understand that the boundaries have changed over time and even some of the original county names have changed.

BEFORE 1975

Prior to 1975 the country was made up of 33 counties and each one has a three-letter code known as the Chapman County Code as shown below. Some of the counties were previously known by another name and are listed in brackets.

COUNTY NAME	CODE
Aberdeenshire	ABD
Angus	ANS
Argyllshire	ARL
Ayrshire	AYR
Banffshire	BAN
Berwickshire	BEW
Bute	BUT
Caithness-shire	CAI
Clackmannanshire	CLK
Dumfriesshire	DFS
Dunbartonshire	DNB
East Lothian	ELN
Fifeshire	FIF
Inverness-shire	INV
Kincardineshire	KCD
Kinross-shire	KRS
Kirkcudbrightshire	KKD
Lanarkshire	LKS
Midlothian (Edinburghshire)	MLN
Morayshire (Elginshire)	MOR
Nairnshire	NAI
Orkney	OKI
Peebleshire	PEE
Renfrewshire	RFW
Ross & Cromarty	ROC
Roxburghshire	ROX
Selkirkshire	SEL
Stirlingshire	STI
Sutherland	SUT
West Lothian (Linlithgowshire)	WLN
Wigtownshire	WIG
Zetland (Shetland)	SHI

1975

In 1975 the 33 counties were formed into twelve regions for administrative purposes and are:

Borders	Lothian
Central	Orkney Isles
Dumfries and Galloway	Shetland Isles
Fife	Strathclyde
Grampian	Tayside
Highland	Western Isles

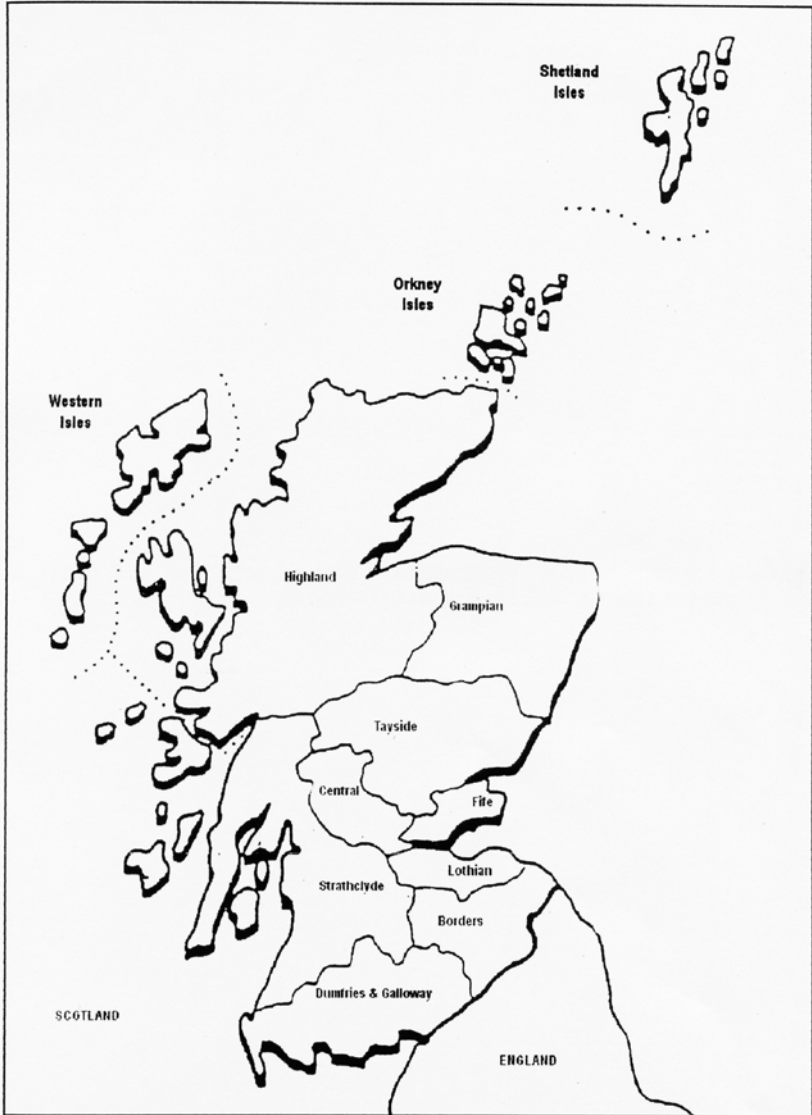
The boundary changes are illustrated in the two following maps, and by comparing them you will be able to work out which modern-day region covers the area your ancestors came from.

HOW TO MAKE CONTACT WITH A SCOTTISH FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

If you would like to contact a family history society in Scotland and don't know the address, visit the website of the Scottish Association of Family History Societies <http://www.safhs.org.uk> for a full listing of all member societies both in Scotland and abroad. You will find them under the menu heading 'Membership List'. Alternatively, you can access this site via the Related Links page on our Scots Link website:

<http://scotslink.alphalink.com.au> under Genealogy—Research. If you don't have access to the Internet, just drop us a line here at *The Scots Link* and we will provide you with the contact information. The Scottish Association of Family History Societies also publish a 'Members Handbook' which contains detailed entries for all member societies.

REGIONAL MAP OF SCOTLAND – Boundaries as at 1975



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450th ANNIVERSARY OF SCOTLAND'S EARLIEST RECORDED BAPTISM

A baby girl named Christine Hay was baptised 450 years ago today in the village of Errol in Perthshire. This would have been an everyday event, but what is so special about Christine is that she is the earliest child in Scotland of whose baptism we still have a record. Christine's parents, Peter Hay and Jonet Fermline brought her to be baptised on 27 December 1553. The previous year, the pre-Reformation Catholic church had ordained that every parish should keep a register of baptisms and of proclamations of marriage. Christine's baptism is the earliest result of this of which a record survives.

Christine's record has come down to us in a 17th century copy held in New Register House in Edinburgh. On the shelves along with the Errol register are over 4,000 other parish registers, recording the baptisms, marriages and burials of the famous and the not so famous. These include the proclamation of the banns of Mary Queen of Scots and Lord Darnley, and the rebuke uttered by the Mauchline kirk elders to Robert Burns and Jean Armour on account of their irregular marriage. These records are now old and fragile, and visitors to New Register House are usually only able to see them as microfilm copies.

However, the General Register Office for Scotland is now creating digital images of these records, as part of the DIGROS (Digitally Imaging the Genealogical Records of Scotland's people) project. In the course of 2004 these images will make the records much more widely available to family historians and others not only in New Register House but on

the website (where an image of the Christine Hay record can be seen below in the full press release) and in local registration offices. ●

SCT-EDINBURGH-L@rootsweb.com
Marriage records for St Cuthbert's,
Edinburgh 1823.

<http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk/>
Scotsman newspaper, 27 December 2003.

CLAN LINKS SAVE A LIFE

GENETIC research has shown that people with the same clan name are much more closely related than was previously thought. That was brought home this year when 20-year-old Millie Forbes, from Aberdeenshire, was struck down by a return of acute myeloid leukemia. She needed a transplant of matching bone marrow to save her life, but no matches were found amongst donors in the UK. Her grandfather is Chief of the Clan Forbes and the US clan members were asked for assistance. An anonymous donor was found and she is expected to have the operation shortly. Other research into the clan MacDonald has found that an unexpectedly high percentage of 20% are directly descended from Somerled, the 12th century warrior who founded the clan. ●

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HOBART TOWN CONVICTIONS register found

Marcia Watson (Member No. 4833)

WHILE on holiday, a member of the Convict Group of the Western Australian Genealogical Society Inc., Mrs Fay Uhe, was shown a Register that her son-in-law found in a rubbish skip in Melbourne. Fay recognised its value and suggested he give it to the Archives Office of Tasmania, but he was determined to sell it on eBay. Concerned that it may be lost, she had the pages photocopied. Fay

consulted Convict Group members and they too were concerned about any loss of information, and suggested Fay contact the Archives Office of Tasmania—who subsequently obtained the Register.

The following summary gives convict name, ship, sentence, occupation, how employed or whose service, offence, date of trial, sentence and recommendations for disposal.

For the WEEK ending Second Day of May 1851

HOBART TOWN, continued	
BRADISH Robert	<i>Rodney</i> ; 7yrs; Shoemaker; Probationary TOL; Mr Sergeant, Argyle St; Absent without leave; 25 April; 1mth HL PB
SMALL James	<i>Elizabeth and Henry</i> ; 7yrs; Labourer; TOL; Absent without leave from residence, Hobart; 26 April; 2mths HL PB at Hobart
JOHNSON Alexander	<i>Sir Robert Peel</i> ; 7yrs; Stewart; TOL; Absent without leave from residence at O'Brien's Bridge; 26 April; 1mth HL PB at Hobart
CRAIG Edward	<i>Marion 1</i> ; 10yrs; Hairdresser; TOL; In "Brown Bear" during hours of Divine Service; 28 April; 2mths HL PB
PARKER David	<i>Henrietta</i> ; 10yrs; S Parker, New Town; Out after hours; 28 April; 1mth HL PB. *
HAWKEY John	<i>Abercrombie</i> ; 15yrs; 3 rd class; Labourer; Mr Barker, New Town; Out after hours; 28 April; 2mths HL PB at Hobart
HUNTER Eliza	<i>Tasmania 2</i> ; 7yrs, Servant; TOL; Drunk in Hobart and out after hours; 29 April; 2mths HL PB at Hobart.
TIMBRETT Henry	<i>Lady Franklyn</i> ; 7yrs; Groom; Mr Rawlings, Bushy Plains; Absconding; 29 April; Return to Service of the Crown
MAHER Charles	<i>Louisa</i> ; 15yrs; 3 rd class; Tailor; Mr Cole, Kelly Street; Out after hours and drunk; 30 April; 1mth HL PB at Hobart
ROBERTS Mark	<i>Hydrabad 1</i> ; 15yrs; Mr Sutton, Argyle Street; Absent without leave; 30 April; 4mths HL at ... *
McINTOSH John	<i>Blenheim 3</i> ; 7yrs; Waiter; TOL; Receiving money of William Davison Wood; 30 April; Discharged but recommended he be sent to the Interior, being suspected of robbing his employer Mr Wood.

LEWIS Edward	<i>Equestrian 2</i> ; 10yrs; Stone Mason; TOL; Beating his wife in a public street in Hobart; 01 May; 1mth HL PB
CASTELOW Joseph	<i>Agincourt</i> ; 10yrs; Dyer; TOL; Stealing trousers the property of James Brackley of Hobart; 01 May; 12mths HL, sent to PB
CLIFFORD Mary	<i>John Calvin</i> ; 7yrs; Servant; TOL; Stealing 2 pairs cloth boots the property of Samuel ...; 01 May; 18mths HL, and recommended she not be allowed to reside in Hobart *
SHEARER James	<i>Isabella</i> ; 7yrs; 3 rd class; Tailor; Mr Twyman, Harrington Street; Stealing clothes from Thomas Twyman; 01 May; 18mths HL in chains, recommended he be sent to the Penal Settlement.
MOUNTSHIRE James	<i>B Merchant</i> ; Life; 3 rd class; Gardener; Patrick Divine, Sandy Bay; Embezzlement from Patrick Divine; 01 May; 12mths HL PB
JOHNSON William	<i>Palmyra</i> ; 10yrs; 3 rd class; Pork Butcher; A Finlayson, Battery Point; Common assault on Andrew Finlayson; 01 May; 18mths HL in chains PB
FINNEGAN Margaret	<i>Phoebe</i> ; 7yrs; Servant; TOL; Being in Hobart contrary to Lieut. Governor's Order to reside in the Interior; 01 May; 3mths HL and then to reside in Interior.
NESBITT Susan	<i>Arabian</i> ; 7yrs; TOL; Being in Hobart contrary to Lieut. Governor's Order to reside in the Interior; 01 May; 3mths HL and then to reside in Interior.
HOBART TOWN. FEMALE PASS HOLDERS	
McLOUGHLIN Helen	<i>Saint Vincent</i> ; 7yrs; 3 rd class; Mr Mather, Liverpool Street; Absent without leave; 25 April; 4mths HL, recommended she be hired in the country.
COLLINS Margaret	<i>Marion</i> ; 7yrs; 3 rd class; Mr Hichling; Absent without leave; 25 April; 4mths HL, recommended she be hired in the country.
NEWMAN Ann	<i>Emma Eugenia 2</i> ; 14yrs; 3 rd class; Mr Basil Bout; Out after hours, drunk, disturbing the peace; 26 April; 3mths HL and recommended she be hired in the Interior
ROONEY Mary	<i>Earl Grey</i> ; 7yrs; 3 rd class; Mr Benjamin; Under influence of liquor; 26 April; Discharged, returned to service of Crown, her Master withdrawing the charge and not wishing her back.
JAMES Ann	<i>Stately</i> ; 7yrs; 3 rd class; Mr Kerr, Macquarie Street; Being in "Fountain Inn"; 28 April; 2mths HL... *
WHITTEY Eliza	<i>Asia</i> ; 10yrs; 3 rd class; Mr Laurena; Being in "Fountain Inn" during hours of Divine Service; 28 April; 3mths HL and recommended she be hired in the Interior
HENRY Jane	<i>Lord Auckland</i> ; 10yrs; 3 rd class; Mr Lewis; Being under influence of liquor, climbing over the fence to leave her Masters premises contrary to his orders and him locking premises to keep her in; 28 April; 1mth HL
MURPHY Sarah Ann	<i>Baretto Jun</i> ; 7yrs; 3 rd class; Mr Woodawiss; Refusing to work; 29 April; 1mth HL, being first offence; recommended she be hired in Interior

McGOVERIN Elizabeth	<i>Lord Auckland</i> ; 7yrs; 3 rd class; Mr Casper; Absent without leave; 30 April; 1mth HL *
DALLEY Elizabeth , now LEWIS	<i>Elizabeth and Henry</i> ; 3 rd class; Married to E Lewis; Out after hours; 01 May; Discharged to Service of Crown, her husband being sentenced to 1mth HL this day.
WOODS Jane	<i>Duke of Cornwall</i> ; 7yrs; 3 rd class; Mr Smitherain or Smitherman, Bridgewater; Absent without leave; 01 May; 6mths HL and recommended she be hired in Interior only on the other side of Bridgewater.
LAUNCESTON	
MADDEN Mary Ann	<i>Sea Queen</i> ; 7yrs; TOL, own service; Drunk and out after hours; 25 April; 1mth HL
BOYCE John	<i>Samuel Boddington</i> ; 10yrs; 3 rd class; Mr McNair; Drunk and out after hours; 26 April; 3mths HL PB, Launceston
BRADY James	<i>Theresa</i> ; 10yrs; TOL, no service; Out after hours; 28 April; 3mths HL PB, Launceston
BREEZE John	<i>Joseph Somes</i> ; 10yrs; TOL, own service; Idle and disorderly, being a suspected person in streets with intent to commit felony; 28 April; House of Correction for 3mths HL
HUTCHINS George	<i>Ratcliffe 2</i> ; 10yrs; TOL, own service; Idle and disorderly, being in yard of Western Goodwin for unlawful...; 29 April; House of Correction for 3mths HL *
WILSON Agnes	<i>Emma Eugenia</i> ; 7yrs; 3 rd class: T Higgs, Absconding on 14 February and being at large; 28 April; 6mths HL Female Factory
JONES John	<i>John Calvin</i> ; 10yrs; 3 rd class; Mr Scurrah; Absent without leave; 29 April; 9mths HL PB, Launceston
TAYLOR William	<i>Marion 2</i> ; 10yrs; TOL, no service; Being unable from illness to obtain livelihood; 29 April; Recommended he temporarily deprived of TOL and returned to Government Service
CHAMBERS Frances	<i>Elizabeth and Henry</i> ; 7yrs; 3 rd class; L Wood; Drunk; 30 April; 1mth HL
DWYER Patrick	<i>Ratcliffe</i> ; 10yrs; 3 rd class; Mr Sutherland; Being in an indecent position with a female in a public place; 30 April; 3mths HL PB, Launceston
BOUTLE William	<i>Hydrabad 1</i> ; 10yrs; 3 rd class; Mr Franks; Absconding from Fingal and being at large in Launceston; 30 April; 12mths, HL PB, Launceston
DALEY Edward	<i>Equestrian 2</i> ; 7yrs; TOL, no service; Idle and disorderly and suspected of frequenting the street with intent to commit felony; 01 May; House of Correction for 3mths
ROSS Aaron	<i>Equestrian 2</i> ; 7yrs; TOL, no service; ; Idle and disorderly and suspected of frequenting the street with intent to commit felony; 01 May; House of Correction for 3mths
ROCHE John	<i>David Malcolm</i> ; 15yrs; 3 rd class; Capt. Byworth; Disobedience of orders; 01 May; 3mths HL PB, Launceston

GEORGE TOWN	
EDWARDS George	<i>Maitland</i> ; Life; labour pass holder; late in service of J Dyson, Launceston; Absconding and found concealed on board ship <i>President</i> with intent to escape; 25 April; 6mths HL in chains on roads *
WESTBURY	
DONOGHUE Samuel	<i>Tory</i> ; 7yrs; 3 rd class; Mr Bramich; Drunk on premises on the 26th and disturbing Masters family; 28 April; 1mth solitary
TEWESDALE Robert	<i>Anson</i> ; 15yrs; 3 rd class; Mr Bramich; Disobedience of orders on the 26th by refusing to go to the station for a constable; 28 April; 3mths HL in chains, PB Launceston
LANE Thomas	<i>Pyramus</i> ; 7yrs; TOL, Mr T Archer; Refusing to work and insolence; 30 April; 2mths HL PB, Launceston
BOLTON James	<i>Layton 4</i> ; Life; 3 rd class; John Cubitt; Refusing to work yesterday; 30 April; Discharged, recommended to be sent to probation for 2 or 3 mths
MORVEN	
NEVILLE William	<i>Pestonjee Bomanjee</i> ; 15yrs; 3 rd class; Mr J K Archer; Drunk and disorderly; 30 April; 3mths HL in chains *
PARKER William	<i>Forforshire</i> ; 10yrs; 3 rd class; Mr J K Archer; Drunk and disorderly; 30 April; 1mth HL in chains, Launceston 02 May
LONGFORD	
BLACK John	<i>Governor Phillip</i> ; Life; 3 rd class; Ship's carpenter; escaping from Hobart in 1848; 28 April; 18mths HL in chains, Launceston
CROFT William	<i>Layton 2</i> ; Life; 3 rd class; Labourer; Absconding from service of Dean of New Norfolk on 17 May 1850; 28 April; 6mths HL, Launceston
FINGAL and AVOCA	
RYLAND Daniel	<i>Mt Stewart Elphinstone 1</i> ; 10yrs; Labourer; TOL, Mr Hamilton, Bushy Hills; Stealing various article of Charles O'Connor; 26 April; Sentence of transportation extended and sent to Tasman Peninsula, forwarded to Hobart 28 th
CAMPBELL TOWN	
DAVIDSON James	<i>Bangalore</i> ; 7yrs; TOL, own service; Out after hours; 28 April; 2mths HL, Tunbridge 28 th
HAMILTON	
CARTLEDGE Ann	<i>Majestic</i> ; 15YRS; TOL, ... T Acton; Obscene language in public house; 26 April; 2mths HL, Factory Hobart 28 th
NEW NORFOLK	
HINTON Houghton	<i>Caledonia</i> ; Life; Pass holder; Brought up from 21 st instant charged on suspicion of being an absconder; 28 April; Discharged to Service of Crown

WILLIAMS John	<i>Cressy</i> ; 21yrs; Pass holder; Mr A Pettitt; Absent without leave; 30 April; 3mths HL PB, 02 May
PONTVILLE	
McLANE Mary	<i>Asia</i> ; 7yrs; Pass holder; Mr John Davis; Absent without leave; 28 April; Returned to service of Crown
COWLEY John	<i>Lady Raffles</i> ; 15yrs; Pass holder; Picton Party; Absconding 19 March last and at large until 20th...; 29 April; 18mths HL in chains to be served at Tasman's Peninsular.
GREEN PONDS	
BOOTH Richard Robert	<i>Sea Horse</i> ; 14yrs; Pass holder; A F Kemp, Esq; Disobedience and neglect of duty; 30 April; 9mths HL
RICHMOND	
WOOD Henry	<i>Forforshire</i> ; 10yrs; 3 rd class; Labourer, E W B Butcher Esq; Asleep in dray and drunk; 26 April; 3mths HL
BELLINGER Charles	<i>Waterlily</i> and <i>Lady Franklyn</i> ; 15yrs; 3 rd class; Labourer, E W B Butcher Esq; Asleep in dray and drunk; 26 April; 3mths HL, to Hobart 28 th .
McFARLANE John	<i>Salween</i> ; Life; 3 rd class; Labourer, en route; Larceny from William Cross; 26 April; 18mths HL in chains, recommended sent to Norfolk Island, to Hobart 28 th .
MERRIN John	<i>Theresa</i> ; 15yrs; 3 rd class; Labourer, on route; Larceny from William Cross; 30 April; Extend term of transportation 18mths and recommended being sent to Norfolk Island, to Hobart 28 th .
HAZELDINE Thomas	<i>Pestonjee Bomanjee</i> ; 7yrs; TOL; Labourer; Absent from residence in the night; 26 April; 3mths HL, PB Hobart
COOK John	<i>China</i> ; 10yrs; TOL; Gardener; Major Schawl; Neglect of work and insolence; 26 April; 1mth HL and forfeit ... weeks wages, to Hobart 28 th .
WILLIAMS Ann (now?) GALE	<i>Tasmania 2</i> ; 7trs; 3 rd class; House servant; Misconduct and drunk in public house; 29 April; 6mths HL
SORELL and BUCKLAND	
CONNELL John	<i>Hydrabad</i> ; 7yrs; Probationary TOL; Mr Currie, Pitt Water; Neglect of duty and drunk; April; 3mths HL, out of chains, PB
FINN John	<i>Lady Franklyn</i> ; Life; TOL; Mr Hildyard, Sorell; Drunk and absent from residence; April; 2mths HL, out of chains, PB

* indicates bottom of page is missing from photocopy.

PB = Prisoner Barracks

HL = Hard Labour

TOL = Ticket-of-leave

JOHN & TOM CARINS AT "THE NOOK"

Alison Carins (Member No. 668)

SOME of us who have travelled much over the Sidling Range from Scottsdale to Launceston will look out for a small flow of water, almost hidden by blackberries, on one of the sharp corners. It used to be a favourite stopping place (in fact, a 'must' for our family) to have a drink from the clear, cold, crystal-clear mountain water, especially for those who did not travel well round all those bends, which were much sharper than now (believe it or not!). (These days with all the traffic it would not be safe to stop.) Tom Carins in his later years, on his way to Launceston for a serious operation, insisted on stopping. "It may be the last opportunity for a drink." (He did survive to return home).

The reason for this sentiment? That small trickle of water flows under the road and down a steep hillside into a valley below, where it becomes the North Little Forester River (now called Carins Creek), which joins the Little Forester River and out to the sea near Bridport. This beautiful valley is known as "The Nook" —and that was where brothers John (16) and Tom (14) Carins started out on their own to make their way in life.

William and Mary Carins migrated from Leominster in England, with four children aged 8, 6, 4, and 18 months, in 1886 and they settled at Myrtle Bank, over the hill from Myrtle Park on the Tasman Highway (about 30 km from Launceston). William was a teacher, Mary a nurse, (as described in *Tasmanian Ancestry* March 1998 and March 1999). There were 3 more children.

John and Tom each left school at 13 and were apprenticed to the legendary Big Jim Millwood and learned many skills. Mary inherited a small amount of money from an English relative. Apparently no thought was given to her own comfort, but as to how her two eldest sons might be self-employed. The gold fields of Lisle had opened up areas and access to land there and that is where they found a block of undeveloped land they could afford. Named "The Nook", it was tucked away under the Sidling Range and spread along the banks of the glorious mountain stream, then rising to the timbered hills of the higher ground.

Their father and the boys travelled across the hills from Myrtle Bank and selected a site for a two-roomed hut, beside another little mountain stream that flowed into the creek, clearing the ground away from large trees that might fall in a storm. All the skills learned at Millwoods produced the plates and studs, the shingles and palings. There were stones for the foundations and fireplace and there was a window.

John and Tom took up residence, about 1896. Lisle Road, (later Nabowla) railway siding was six miles away, so once a week one would ride into the shop for bread and other necessities to supplement their own cooking of wallaby meat and damper. They established a vegetable garden and planted fruit trees; cleared some land, 'picking in' oats among the fallen logs (especially after a fire) as feed for their horses. They made a living splitting palings, snaring possums (skins were valuable, especially black

possum), working for other farmers, selling some logs, and gradually clearing land and planting grass; eventually rearing and training a bullock team.

They took up land at Blumont, near Nabowla, retaining The Nook (in fact that farm and The Nook are still owned by John Carins' descendants). In partnership the brothers worked with their bullocks, getting out logs all the way up the North East as the railway was extended to Branxholm and then to Herrick.

John Carins married May Cunningham of Scottsdale and built the homestead "Granite".

Tom married Agnes Beattie of Springfield and their home was named "Rocklyn". On Armistice Day (1918), Tom and Agnes with three children, moved to "Fernbank", Winnaleah, which Tom had purchased from Mrs Mary Hardman, where Tom became farmer, bushman and later sawmiller.

Tom and John remained close friends and for much of the time were business partners in the timber industry. Both became successful farmers, sawmillers and employers of many local men. They and their wives contributed much to the life of church and community and were highly esteemed.

William Carins had kept a journal full of all kinds of information, and Tom kept diaries—day to day accounts of all that happened on the farm and in the bush—from 1920 till his sudden passing in 1950. Peter Carins, Tom's youngest son, on his 80th birthday, launched a book *My Father Told Me—The Story of Tom Carins*, using both records, but especially his father's diaries, which he himself continued so that there is an unbroken record of life on "Fernbank" since 1920.

Tom died at 67, Agnes seven years later at 72. Only a few of their twelve

grandchildren have any memories of them, so this book is an opportunity for them to know their grandparents and appreciate their way of life, hardships, achievements; their integrity, faith, kindness, hospitality, etc.

The book is also a record of life in the North East in the days even before electricity, before tractors when everything was done the hard way; much was manual or done with bullock teams and horses. It covers the Depression, World War 2 when there were Italian prisoners. So it is also for relatives and friends and those interested in local history.

Peter's nephew, Robert Carins, launching the book said,

"It is a great thing to have written records, but to turn a record of daily doings into a readable book, encompassing all the characters, places and events of the family during Tom's lifetime, is extremely valuable to later generations. We are blessed that in his 80th year, our Uncle Peter, with his memories of his father still strong and in possession of the written records, has compiled this book on the life and times of Thomas Carins." ●

This book may be obtained from:

TD & AM Carins,
Fernbank, PO Box 20 Winnaleah 7265
☎ 6354 2264.
Price \$20.00 or \$23.50 posted.

Copies of this book have been donated to the State Library and the Launceston Branch of the TFHS Inc.

CAMPBELL STREET GAOL

INMATES 1873–1890
(PASSMORE –SUMMERFIELD)

Laurie Moody
(Member No. 5835)

THE following is Part 5 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, of 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.

[This series commenced in Volume 24, No.4 (March, 2004). Other names will be progressively published.

If any reader/member would like further information it can be obtained from Laurie by email lauriem@kooee.com.au or by sending a letter in a stamped un-addressed envelope to the editor, which will then be forwarded to Laurie.—*Ed.*]

Surname	Given name	Entries
PATTERSON	Benjamin W.	1
PATTERSON	Frederick	2
PATTERSON	James	1
PATTERSON	Richard	1
PATTERSON	Robert	1
PATTERSON	Thomas	9
Alias WILLIAMS		
PATTERSON	William	1
PATTERSON	William J.	1
PATTISON	Henry	1

Surname	Given name	Entries
PAUL	George	1
PAUL	Logan	1
PAUL	Samuel	1
PAYNE	Thomas	1
PEACEY	George	1
PEACOCK	Thomas	1
PEACOCK	William	5
PEARCE	Arthur	2
PEARCE	Daniel (Nathaniel)	2
PEARCE	George	6
PEARCE	Henry	3
PEARCE	James	3
Alias PRICE		
PEARCE	Nathaniel	2
PEARCE	Samuel	1
PEARCE	Thomas	2
PEARCE	William	1
PEARMAN	John	1
PEARSON	Frederick	1
PEARSON	George	1
PEARSON	J. Henry	1
PEARSON	John	5
PEARSON	Laurence	1
PEDDLE	George	1
PELHAM	James	3
PELHAM	John	2
PENDERGRASS	James	1
PENGELLY	Ernest	1
PENNICOTT	Dorothy	1
PENNINGTON	James	1
PENNINGTON	William	2
PENNY	John	1
PERKINS	Edward	10
PERRY	Jane	1
PERRY	William	1
PERRYMAN	William	1
PETERS	John	1
PHILLIPS	Charles	1
PHILLIPS	Edward	1
PHILLIPS	Henry	2
PHILLIPS	Joseph	2
PHILLIPS	Louis	1
PHILLIPS	Mary A.	3
PHILLIPS	Matilda	1
PHILLIPS	Oliver	1
PHILLIPS	Thomas	3
PHILLIPS	W.J.	1
PHILLIPS	William	1
PLICAT	Elicat	1
PIERCE	Henry	1
PIERCE	Nathaniel	1
PIERCE	Thomas	2
See PEARCE		
PIGGOTT	Richard	1
PILFORD	William	2
Alias PINFIELD		
PILLINGTON	John	1
PILSBURY	George	1
PINSHORE	Thomas	1
PINSON	John	1
PIPER	Caroline	1
PITCHFORD	George	1

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PITT	William	1	PRIEST	Margaret	1
PIZEY	Robert	1	PRITCHARD	James	2
PLUMMER	Margaret	1	PRITCHARD	Richard	3
PLUNKETT	Patrick	3	PRITCHARD	Thomas	1
PLUNKETT	William	2	PUNCHON	George	1
POINTER	Charles	1	PUNEFOY	William	2
POLLETT	John	1	PUNSHON	Thomas	2
POLSON	Samuel	1	PUNSHON	William	1
PONG	Ah	1	See PUNCHON		
POOL	John	1	PURCELL	George	4
POOL	William	2	PURCELL	John	1
POOLE	Alfred	1	PURCELL	Joseph	1
POOLE	John	2	PURCELL	Michael	1
POOLE	William	4	PURCELL	Patrick	4
POPE	John James	1	PURCELL	Phillip	1
POPE	John W.	1	PURCELL	William	2
POPE	William	1	PURDY	Edward	1
PORTER	Arthur	5	PURTON	Alfred	1
PORTER	Joseph	1	PYE	James	1
PORTER	William	1	PYTHIAN	James	1
POTTER	Abraham	1	QUEENY	Thomas	1
POTTER	John	1	QUIGLEY	James	1
POTTO	James	5	QUIGLEY	Jane	1
POULTENEY	David	7	QUINLAN	Peter	1
POULTNEY	David	1	QUINN	Arthur	1
POULTNEY	Eliza	1	QUINN	Bridget	5
POULTNEY	Henry	1	QUINN	Charles	6
POULTON	Arthur John	1	QUINN	Michael	1
POUND	George	2	QUINN	William	1
POVEY	Isaac		RABEY	David	1
POWELL	James	2	RAINBIRD	William	1
POWELL	John	1	RANAHAN	Andrew	2
Alias STEPHENSON			RANAHAN	Henry	1
POWELL	Patrick	1	RANSOME	William	1
See POWER			RAVANAUGH	William F.	1
POWELL	Thomas	1	RAWLING	William	1
POWER	James	2	RAWLINGS	George	2
POWER	John	3	RAWLINSON	Robert	1
POWER	Patrick	4	RAY	Edward	3
POWER	Thomas	2	RAY	Frederick	1
POWER	William	1	RAY	George	1
PRARIA	Anton	1	RAYNES	Edward Robert	1
PRATLEY	William	1	RAYNOR	John	1
PRATT	John	1	READ	Michael	1
PRATT	John C.	1	See REID		
PRENDERGAST	Ellen	1	READ	Thomas	1
See TOOLAN			READE	Thomas S.	1
PRENDERGAST	Helena	1	REASON	George	2
PRENDERGAST	James	3	REASON	John	1
PRENTIS	Edward	2	REDDING	Henry	1
PRESTIDGE	William	1	REDDING	John	1
PRESTIGE	William	1	Also REDDIN		
PRETTY	Charles	11	FREDFERN	Frederick	1
PRETTY	Edward	1	REED	Albert	1
PRETTY	Thomas	3	REED	James	1
PRETTY	William	1	REED	Thomas	1
PRICE	Charles	2	REED	William	1
PRICE	Charles	1	Transported as TURNER		
Alias FOULKS			REEVES	George	1
PRICE	Sylvester	3	REGAN	Denis	5
PRICE	William	1	REGAN	Frank	1
PRIEST	Frank	2	REGAN	John	5

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REGAN	Michael	1	Alias KILLEEN; Peter		
REGNEY	Thomas	1	RITCHIE	Tasman A.	1
REID	George	1	ROACH	James	2
REID	James	2	ROACH	John	1
REID	Michael	2	Alias McINTYRE; George		
REID	Samuel A.	2	ROACH	Patrick	1
REID	William	1	ROACH	Thomas	1
REILLY	Daniel	17	ROBBINS	George W.	1
Also RILEY			ROBERTS	George	2
REILLY	George	1	ROBERTS	Henry	1
REILLY	James	1	ROBERTS	James	1
REILLY	Robert	1	ROBERTS	John	2
REILLY	William	2	ROBERTS	Mary Ann	3
Alias LAHEY			ROBERTS	Robert	4
RENNIE	John	3	ROBERTS	Thomas	1
RENNIE	Joseph	1	Alias GOLDING		
RENNIHAN	Michael	1	ROBERTS	William	1
RHEUBEN	John	2	ROBERTSON	Alexander	1
Alias STEWART			ROBERTSON	Elizabeth	1
RHODES	Edward	1	ROBERTSON	George	2
RHODES	Kate	1	ROBERTSON	James	1
RICE	Edward	4	ROBERTSON	John	3
RICE	William	2	ROBINS	William	3
RICHARDS	Edward	1	ROBINSON	Anthony	1
RICHARDS	Thomas H.	1	ROBINSON	George	2
RICHARDS	William	1	ROBINSON	Henry	5
RICHARDSON	Albert	2	ROBINSON	James	2
RICHARDSON	Arthur	1	ROBINSON	John	4
RICHARDSON	Jane	1	ROBINSON	Thomas	6
RICHARDSON	John	7	ROBINSON	William	3
RICHARDSON	N. Albert	1	ROCHE	Ellen	1
RICHARDSON	Richard	1	ROCHE	Patrick	2
Alias WILLIAMS; George			ROCKETT	George	2
RICHMOND	Henry	2	RODEN	Edward	1
RICKETT	Joseph	1	RODGERS	George	1
RICKETT	Joseph C.	1	RODGERS	John	1
RICKETTS	William	1	Alias SMITH		
RIDYARD	John	1	RODGERS	William	1
RIELLY	Thomas	1	RODI	John	1
RIGNEY	Francis	3	ROE	Edward	1
RIGNEY	Francis Edward	1	ROEBUCK	Joseph	1
RIGNEY	Frank	1	ROFFEY	Robert	1
RIGNEY	Michael	2	ROGERS	Eliza	6
RILEY	Daniel	36	ROGERS	Isaac	1
Alias REILLY/WARD			ROGERS	John	1
RILEY	Frank	2	ROGERS	Joseph	1
RILEY	George	3	ROLANDS	James	1
RILEY	James	1	ROMANE	Richard	1
RILEY	John	2	ROMANS	George	1
RILEY	Matthew	1	RONAN	Mary	1
RILEY	Patrick	1	RONAN	Michael	1
RILEY	Thomas	1	RONAYNE	Richard	1
RILEY	Thomas	3	ROOKE	Ernest	2
Alias LAHEY			Alias ROURKE		
RILEY	Thomas	1	ROOKE	Thomas	3
RILEY	Thomas	1	ROOTS	Alfred	1
Transported as KING			ROSE	Bland	1
RILEY	Thomas	1	ROSEFIELD	Thomas	2
RILEY	William	5	Alias KIRKHAM		
RIMON	Frederick	1	Transported as KIRKMAN		
RINGROSE	Samuel	2	ROSENDAL	Alfred	1
RINGWOOD	George	1	ROSETTA	Charles	2

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ROSS	Charles	2	SATCHELL	Samuel	4
Alias ACKLAND			See SARCHELL		
ROSS	George	1	SAUNDERS	Daniel	2
ROSS	John	1	SAUNDERS	George	5
Alias McKAY; William/Peter			SAUNDERS	Henry	1
ROSS	William	6	SAUNDERSON	Rose	1
ROSSENBACH	Gustave	1	(SANDERSON)		
ROSSITER	Charles	1	SAVAGE	Charles	3
ROSTHORNE	Henry 1		SAYER	John Samuel	1
ROSTON	William	1	SCALLON	John	1
ROUND	Isaiah?	1	Alias TAILOR		
ROUND	Joseph	1	SCALLON	Walter	1
ROURKE	Thomas	5	Also SCANLON		
Also ROOKE			SCANDLING	John	1
ROWE	George	4	SCANLON	John	13
Also ROE			SCANLON	Patrick	2
			SCANLON	Thomas	3
ROWE	Thomas	1	SCANLON	Walter	4
ROWLANDS	Louis	1	SCANLON	William	1
ROWLANDS	Mary A.	2	SCATTERGOOD	William	1
RUCKEBACH	Gustave	1	SCHOLES	William	4
RUSSELL	George	1	Also SHOLZ		
RUSSELL	William	1	SCHRODER	Henry	1
RYAN	Charles	1	SCHULTZ	Charles	1
Alias CLIFFORD			SCONBORN?	Harvey	1
RYAN	David	1	SCOTNEY	Thomas	1
RYAN	Edward	1	SCOTT	Daniel/John	3
RYAN	James	5	SCOTT	Frank	1
See HICKEY			Alias JONES		
RYAN	John	1	SCOTT	David	1
RYAN	Laurence	3	SCOTT	Henry	1
RYAN	Michael	18	SCOTT	John	5
RYAN	Nicholas	2	SCOTT	Thomas William	8
RYAN	Patrick	3	SCOTT	William	2
See HICKEY			SCUDAMORE	Charles	1
RYAN	Thomas	4	SCULL?(Y)	Henry	1
Alias WILLIAMS/See BRYANT			SCULLY	Bartholomew 1	
RYAN	William/Laurence	2	SCULLY	Henry	2
RYDER	Edward	6	SCULLY	Joseph	1
Also RIDER			SEARLE	Thomas	1
RYLAND	Edward	1	SEATTLE	Henry B.	1
RYOT	Mark	1	SEAWARD	Robert	1
SAGE	Jonothan	2	SEEVEY	Edward	1
SAGGERS	William	3	SEIVERS	Henry	1
SAIES?	Samuel	1	SEIVERS	Mark	1
SAINSBURY	William	2	SELBY	Edward	1
SALISBURY	James	3	SELBY	Henry	
SALISBURY	Sarah	1	SELF	Frederick	1
SALMON	Joseph	1	SELLARS	James	2
SAMPSON	Charles	1	SELLERTON	Henry	1
Alias COOPER			Alias SINGLETON/PINCERS		
SANDERS	Charles	1	SELLY	Edward	1
Alias GALLAGHER			SELWAY	Samuel	1
SANDERS	William	1	SEMOLEN?	Jacob	1
SANDERSON	John	1	SEMPLE	William	1
SANDERSON	Rose	2	Also TEMPLE		
See SAUNDERSON			SERGEANT	John	1
SANNACHOR?	Bernard	1	SERGEANT	John	2
Alias SMITH; William			SEVERN	Joseph	2
SARCHELL	Samuel	1	SEWARD	Robert	1
See SATCHELL			(SAYWOOD)		
SATCHELL	James	2	SEWARD	William	1

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SEWELL	Daniel	5	SINCLAIR	Thomas	2
SEY	James	1	SINFIELD	Charles	2
See LEYSEYMOUR	Charles	1	SING WHY	Fanny	1
SHANLEY	Stephen	1	Alias COOPER		
SHARP	Alfred	3	SINGLETON	Henry	1
SHARP	Joseph	1	See SELLERTON		
SHARP	Robert	10	SINGLETON	Thomas	2
SHARP	Thomas	13	SLATTERY	Michael	1
SHARP	William	2	SLAVIN	Patrick	1
SHARPE	Alfred	1	SLERUI?	Patrick	1
SHARPE	Robert	1	SLY	Benjamin	1
SHARPE	Thomas	1	SMALL	Thomas	1
SHARPE	William	1	SMALL	William	2
SHARPLES	Francis	2	SMALLWOOD	Robert	1
SHARPLES	Frank	1	SMART	Arthur	1
SHARPLES	Thomas	1	SMART	Francis	2
SHAW	John	1	SMART	James	1
SHAW	Walter	1	SMART	Thomas	3
Alias CLARK; Charles			SMITH	Albert	2
SHAW	William	1	SMITH	Alexander	2
SHAWBRIDGE	Alexander	1	SMITH	Alfred	1
SHEA	Timothy	1	SMITH	Cecil	1
SHEARER	James	7	SMITH	Charles	1
SHEERAN	Francis	1	SMITH	David	1
SHEERAN	Henry	1	SMITH	Edward	2
SHELLY	William Frederick	1	SMITH	Eliza	1
SHEPHERD	Charles	1	SMITH	Elizabeth	1
SHEPHERD	Thomas	1	SMITH	Ernest	1
SHEPHERD	William	1	SMITH	Francis	3
SHEPPARD	Charles	2	SMITH	Francis E.P.	1
SHEILDS	Robert	5	SMITH	Frederick	1
SHIVERS	Alexander	2	SMITH	Frederick	1
SHORT	Joseph	1	Alias WATSON		
SHORT	William	2	SMITH	George	7
SHUTTLEWORTH	James	1	SMITH	Grace	2
SIDEBOTTOM	James	3	SMITH	Henry	11
SIEVERS	Hans W.	1	Alias SWIFT		
SILWOOD	George	1	SMITH	James	11
SILWOOD	George Nathaniel	2	SMITH	John	7
Alias THISTLEWAITE/McKAY			SMITH	John	1
SIMCOCK	Israel	1	Alias SNELL		
SIMCOE	Henry	1	SMITH	John	1
SIMMONDS	Edmund	1	Alias BENNETT; Thomas		
SIMMONDS	James	2	SMITH	John	3
SIMMONDS	Thomas	1	SMITH	John	2
SIMMONS	Edmund	1	Alias MARSH		
See SIMMONDS			SMITH	John	1
SIMMONS	Esther	3	SMITH	John/Robert	1
SIMMONS	Hyam	1	SMITH	John	3
SIMMONS	James	3	Alias ORRIN; William		
SIMMONS	John	1	SMITH	John	1
SIMMONS	Thomas	1	Alias BROWN; Charles		
SIMPKINS	Robert	2	SMITH	John	1
SIMPLE	William	1	SMITH	John	1
SIMPSON	John	2	Alias MARSH; George		
SIMPSON	Thomas	2	SMITH	John	3
SIMPSON	William	2	SMITH	John Joseph	1
Alias SHOPPEE; Charles			SMITH	John	8
SIMS	Stuart	1	SMITH	Joseph	4
SIMS	Thomas	15	SMITH	Joshua	1
SINCLAIR	David	1	SMITH	Margaret	1
SINCLAIR	Nathaniel	2	SMITH	Mary A.	4

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SMITH	Robert	9	STANTON	Ernest	1
SMITH	Thomas	10	STANYARD	John	2
SMITH	Thomas C.	1	STAVELEY	Charles	1
SMITH	Vincent	1	STAVELEY	Francis	1
SMITH	William	6	STEAL	William	1
SMITH	William	1	(STEELE?)		
Transported as BRYAN; John			STEELE(E)	William	1
SMITH	William	1	STEELE	William	3
Alias McQUADE			STEERS	Emanuel	3
SMITH	William	1	STEERS	Henry/Emanuel	1
SMITH	William	1	STEPHENS	James	1
Alias LEE			STEPHENS	Mary A.	1
SMITH	William	2	STEPHENS	Sydney	1
Alias SANACHAN; Bernard			STEPHENSON	John	1
SMITH	William	1	Alias POWELL		
Alias SPRIGGS			STEVENSON	James	2
SMITH	William	4	STEVENSON	Mary A.	2
SMITH	William	1	STEVENSON	William	1
Alias WHITTAKER			STEWART	Catherine	1
SMITH	William	3	STEWART	David	1
SNELLING	John	1	STEWART	Frank	2
SNIDO	John Michael	1	STEWART	Henry	1
Also SNYDO			STEWART	James	3
SNOW	John	2	STEWART	John	1
SNOW	William	9	STEWART	John/Rheuben	1
SOAMES	Joseph	1	STEWART	Robert	2
SOLOMON	David	3	STEWART	Thomas	1
SOLOMON	Mark	2	STEWART	William	13
SORELL	William	39	STOCKS	Henry	1
SOUTH	F.C. (Frank?)	2	Executed for Murder		
SOUTH	Francis/Frank	6	STOCKDALE	Charles	1
Alias SMITH			STOCKDALE	Edward	1
SPARKS	Thomas	1	STOCKLEY	James	1
SPARNON	John	1	STOCKS	Henry	1
SPASSHETT	William H.	1	STOCKS	James	1
SPALDING	Thomas	1	STOKES	Alice	11
SPEARS	Sarah	2	STOKES	James	1
SPEED	Henry	1	STOKES	Thomas	3
SPELLMAN	Thomas	1	STONE	William	1
SPENCER	Daniel	1	STOREY	William	1
SPENCER	John	7	STRACHAN	Charles	1
Alias SNIDO			STRAHAN	John	6
SPENCER	Joseph	1	Alias FISHER		
SPENCER	Ody?	1	STREET	Francis	1
SPENCER	Thomas	3	STUVE?	Hugo	1
SPENCER	William	6	STYLES	Robert	3
Alias OAKBURN			SUCH	Abraham	1
SPICER	James	1	SUEL	Carl	1
SPILLANE	Timothy	1	SUEL	Daniel	1
SPLANE?	Kate	1	SULLIVAN	Charles	1
(SPILLANE?)			SULLIVAN	Cornelius	4
SPUNION	Francis	1	SULLIVAN	Edward	1
SPURRIER	Richard	8	SULLIVAN	James	12
STACEY	Charles	2	SULLIVAN	John	33
STAFFORD	Charles	4	SULLIVAN	Martin	1
STAFFORD	William	1	SULLIVAN	Michael	17
STAKES	Alice	1	Alias DONOVAN; James		
STALKER	James	2	SULLIVAN	Richard	2
STANFIELD	James	1	SULLIVAN	Sarah	1
Alias NETHERSTREET			SULLIVAN	Timothy	1
STANLEY	James	1	SUMMERFIELD	Mark	1
STANNARD	Samuel	2	To be continued in a future journal		

MORE MUSICIANS

Shirley Foster

MY mother's family of ten musicians toured New Zealand, Australian cities, the outback, gold fields, and over-seas in the early 20th century. In 1902 *The Melbourne Punch* reported 'The **Corrick** Family ... now giving nightly entertainment are especially gifted with the same artistic ability ... a unique illustration of hereditary and consanguinity'. When I read this old press clipping I wondered why they were professional musicians. I found the answer when I researched the lifestyle of the early colonists in her home town, Christchurch New Zealand. Later, when I read her memoirs, I realised there were musicians on both sides of her family.

We had a lot of musical cousins' mother wrote. 'Julia Ann **Calvert** (1844-1930), and her husband James **Savage** (1844-1928) were both very musical. Their son Stanley (b.1884) was a composer and others in their family were all professional musicians in Melbourne. Dad bought our cousin, Olive **Hutchinson**, a violin and paid for her lessons. She was very clever and played in Melbourne theatres and for grand operas. She married Gilbert **Noakes** who played with **J C Williamson**.

Florrie **Boutell** (1864-1956) was a pianist and Myrtle Boutell (1897-1918), her daughter, was brilliant and played in New Zealand theatres. She married Glen **Rutherford**, a nephew of Lord Rutherford, the clever scientist from Canterbury, who was famous for splitting the atom. Glen was killed on their honeymoon when a bale of wool fell on him. After that her father 'Uncle Ross' sold his business at Lyall Bay to

take Myrtle to the healthy sounds in the South Island. He built a home at Nelson but she died of consumption before she was 21 years old.

Mary Jane Calvert's (1841-1910) daughter, Emily **Wood** (1862-1920), and her husband, the Hobart architect, Tom **Searell**, (b.1853) were pianists. Their daughter, Ruby Searell (1881-1920) was a music teacher and died in Invercargill in 1920 where she'd gone to take over her cousin's music pupils. Tom Searell's mother was a well known musician and his brother Richard (1851-1919) was an organist in Christchurch.

Uncle Harry Corrick (b.1851) and his daughter Mabel (b.1874) were organists. He had an organ with two rows of keys and pedals in his house at Roseneath around Oriental Bay in Wellington. Tottie **Gourlay** MA, our remote cousin, had a girls school called *Campbell Collage* at 32 Barton Avenue Haberfield, Sydney where 'Son' Corrick (1886-1967) lived when he played in Sydney with the ABC Band. Uncle John Calver's (1848-1912) daughter, Clara Calvert (1879-1961), was a very accomplished pianist and music teacher in Ashburton NZ. Uncle William Calvert's (1839-1894) daughter Florrie Calvert (b.1875) lived around Oriental Bay in Wellington and had beautiful paintings. Her husband, John **Park** had a special recess constructed in his drawing room for an organ he inherited from his father. Florrie did not have any children so that is where we lost John **Wesley's** (1703-1791) signature and our ancestral table cloth, an inlaid writing case, two cuff links, Admiral Collingwood's buttons, and silver

spoons belonging to our famous ancestor.

Our musical friends included Alex **Lithgow** (1870-1929) who composed band music like his famous march *Invercargill*. Late at night you could see the light burning in his house, in Invermay Launceston. Elsie **Black**, one the Black Family of Entertainers, was the same age as my sisters Ethel (1884-1971) and like Amy (1882-1965), played flute.

These relations were descendants of the colonists William Calvert (1807-1878) and John Corrick (b.1825). Thanks to Alan **Jones**, another descendant, I have been able to fill in several gaps and add some dates. Many were professionals. Others played or sang for pleasure. The instruments favoured being the piano, organ, cornet, clarinet, saxophone, flute, piccolo, violin, viola, double bass, piano-accordion, bag-pipes and, these days, the drums and guitar.

Mary Jane Calvert (Mrs **J Wood**) 1841-1910.
Pianist

Thomas E. Calvert (b.1855). Music teacher.
Elsie Corrick (Mrs **W Downes**) 1886-1979.

Piano teacher

Ivy Corrick (Mrs **W Nicholson**) 1899-1960.
Piano teacher

Newton Jones (1877-1962). Bookseller/
musician

Eric Newton Jones (1911-1993). Accountant /
singer

HM Stanley Jones (b.1890-1957). Farmer
/cornet player

Eva Jones (1879-1936). Piano teacher

Neville Edwin Jones (1910-1962).

Professional pianist. Brisbane.

Rauru Jones (1890-1965). Lawyer/ musician

Mabel Jones (Mrs **H Meyenberg**) (1880-
1914). Violinist.

Alan Jones (b.NZ 1940). Engineer/ pianist

Beverley Jones (Mrs **Peach**) (b.1950). Music
teacher/pianist

Elizabeth Savage (b.1868). Violinist

James Savage (1844-1928). Conductor.

Emma Savage. Pianist.

Norman C Tilley (1925-1998) Company
Director / violinist.

Marcus Tilley (b. 1953). Percussionist

Norman T Tilley (b.1955). Launceston
Bookseller/ Piper.

Mary Tilley (b.1959) Launceston. (Mrs. A.
Cassidy). Vocalist

Stewart Corrick (b. Launceston 1960).

Professional musician / entertainer

Ellen **Zyler** (b.Queensland. 1982).

Professional Musician / saxophonist

It is interesting to reflect on the musical ability, values and skills that have been handed down through six generations in these families. ●

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CONVICT RECORDS

Convict records for the brothers George and Robert Rosendale 26 April 1848.
Convicted of "Stealing three dead tame turkeys:" (sic)

[Were the turkeys tame before or after death?]

Joyce Purtscher (Member No. 2738)

S A TEGG

HOBART TOWN BOOKSELLER

Lou Daniels (Member No. 3646)

SAMUEL AUGUSTUS TEGG was one of Hobart Town's significant business men and a pioneer of the bookselling trade in colonial Australia.

Caroline LEWIS was born in Surrey in 1817, fifth child of Gideon Lewis and his wife Louisa IMS. They were married in St Giles Camberwell in Surrey on 11 November 1806.

She came to Tasmania with her parents and siblings on the *Edward Lambe* in 1832, when she was 16. They were free settlers under the £20 advance scheme, and brought a letter commending them to Lieutenant-Governor ARTHUR.

Four years later, on 23 February 1837, Caroline married Samuel Augustus Tegg, bookseller and stationer, in St John's New Town (3777). The only witness was her father, Gideon Lewis. It was very much an advantageous match.

Samuel was born in Cheapside, London, where his father Thomas Tegg was a prosperous bookseller and publisher. Thomas was born at Wimbledon in Surrey on 4 March 1776, son of a very successful grocer, Thomas Tegg and his wife Hannah VEARGITT, of Wimbledon, who were married there on 15 February 1773.

Thomas senior, died on 20 October 1781, when his son was only 5 years-old. The orphan was apprenticed to a country bookseller in Selkirkshire, Scotland, where he learnt his lifelong trade, but ran away to London, arriving in 1796. His was the traditional poor boy makes good, almost a Dickensian character. He established himself in the book trade in

Cheapside, successfully creating a business as a book auctioneer, publisher of cheap reprints, and dealing in remainders. He made a shrewd move during the financial crash of December 1825, when he bought up the pick of Sir Walter SCOTT's novels for 4d., and sold them later at a handsome profit.¹ He described himself as 'the broom that swept the booksellers' warehouses.'² He was an instinctive businessman, pioneering marketing methods and mass production that were well ahead of his time.³ Soon after his marriage he had opened a shop in St John's Street, Clerkenwell, and through hard work and imaginative management did not look back.

Thomas and his wife Mary HOLLAND were married on 20 April 1800 in St Bride's Church, Fleet Street, and they had a large family in London. They lost two children early in their marriage, when Mary was also ill, and financial difficulties at the time led to the first book auctions. He eventually moved to the Mansion House, Cheapside, and also had a country house at Norwood, with a beautiful garden, and bought a carriage. Up to 1840 he had issued 4000 works on his own account, mostly cheap reprints, but many substantial works as well.

His reputation as a bookseller chiefly rests on his cheap reprints and abridgements of popular works, in connection with these, his name is mentioned in Mr Thomas Carlyle's famous petition on the Copyright Bill.⁴

Thomas Tegg died 21 April 1845 after a long, painful illness brought on by over-exertion, both mental and physical. His

third son, Alfred Byron Tegg, a youth of 20, then studying at Pembroke College, Oxford, was so affected by the shock of his father's death that he died almost on receipt of the news, and was buried the same day as his father, at Wimbledon, his father's home village.

Tegg left behind

a large family who inherited something of their father's energy and vigour. With his friendly aid and encouragement they, many of them, went elsewhere to seek their fortunes—two to Australia, and two to Dublin; and with native perseverance with a name that was known wherever books were bought and sold, with their father's connection to support them, and their father's stock to fill their shops, they have not failed to reap something of their father's success. Thomas Tegg was succeeded in London by his son and late partner William, and under his management the business of the house has assumed a graver and more staid appearance.⁵

Thomas decided his sons should set up as booksellers, and sent them off to create a world-wide network of shops. Henry was sent to Capetown,⁶ where he died in 1844 aged only 33. Another was sent to Dublin.

Of the two sons who were sent to Australia to expand the family business, the elder son, James Tegg, was born on 16 January 1808, and the younger, Samuel, was born in 1813. James was in partnership with his father in 1833–34. They arrived in Sydney on 12 December 1834, and in January 1835 they opened as 'wholesale and retail book merchants' in George Street, Sydney. They advertised that:

Messrs J & S Tegg, Booksellers & Publishers, opposite Bridge Street, George Street, Sydney.

Messrs J & S Tegg beg respectfully to inform the inhabitants of Sydney, and all country dealers, that their establishment is now opened, where all orders entrusted to them will be executed with promptitude and correctness, and at London prices NB Schools supplied on liberal terms.

They had an enormous advantage over other colonial booksellers because of their access to their celebrated father's extensive range of cheap and remaindered books, and so could guarantee quick and reliable service. Constant and regular supply was essential to succeed.

James Tegg remained in Sydney from 1834 to 1844, and he encouraged local writing by launching *Tegg's Monthly Magazine* in March 1836, printing local contributions along with extracts from English papers. It lasted only until July.

He continued publishing for many years, expanding into printing in 1837, but the main business continued to be selling the stocks of books sent out from London by his father. The imprints in books he published usually read:

London: Printed for Thomas Tegg & Son, Cheapside—Tegg & Co, Dublin—R Griffin & Co, Glasgow—J & S A Tegg, Sydney and Hobart Town.

James retired through ill health and sold his business to W A Colman in 1844, and died on 16 May 1845, his funeral was at the Garrison Church (V1845397), aged 38, leaving a widow, Eliza Rebecca SILVESTER, and three children. They had married in St Phillip's Church, Sydney in 1836 (V18453997), and had four children. Rebecca waited less than two months to remarry, to Captain Robert McKAY in Scots Church, Melbourne, on 7 July 1845

- 1 James Thomas TEGG, born 30 August 1836 Sydney, baptised St Phillip's Sydney (V183626 23A), married Martha Jane THOMAS 19, 12 May 1863, St Paul's West Maitland, married Louisa Margaret REID, died 1905, 'Wimbledon', Fishery Creek, West Maitland, aged 69. Martha died 31 December 1882, Maitland, aged 36. Margaret died 1903.
- 2 Eliza Mary TEGG, born 8 October 1838 Sydney, baptised St Phillip's Sydney (V183827 23A), died 1839, buried St James' Sydney (V1839288 2C), aged one.
- 3 Charlotte Elizabeth TEGG born 1842, baptised Ashfield (V18421050), married Julius HOGARTH 1858, Sydney (856), died 1885, Darlington, Sydney (4382), aged 43. Julius died 1879 Chippendale (492).
- 4 Robert TEGG born 1840, married Mary Jane EDMONDS 1873, Sydney.

By December 1935, Samuel had returned to England via the United States, to collect stock to expand their business in Hobart. He returned to the colonies as a free settler on the *Wave*, leaving London on 1 August with 12 passengers, and arriving in Hobart after touching in at Circular Head to offload stores for the Van Diemen's Land Company, including some deer in fine condition, on 6 December 1836.⁷ He set up a bookselling and stationary business firstly at 79 Elizabeth Street. His aggressive advertising provoked equally long advertisements from his competitors, both claiming to be selling at London prices.⁸

He married Caroline on 23 February 1837, less than three months after his arrival, and they had two sons in Hobart,

the second named after his youngest uncle at home in London.

- 1 Thomas Augustus TEGG born 3 April 1838, Elizabeth Street, Hobart (209), died about 1859.
- 2 Alfred Byron TEGG born 14 October 1840, Elizabeth Street, Hobart (236), married Elizabeth Jane De CARTERET, 16, daughter of Henry de Carteret and Judith Mollet, from Sark, Channel Islands on 4 August 1863
 - a. Caroline Elizabeth TEGG born 3 December 1864, Sark
 - b. Ada Maud TEGG born 28 June 1867, Sark, married Robert Charles WITHERS, 27, from Burleigh, Somerset 3 May 1897, moved to Australia or NZ about 1905.
 - c. Alfred Augustus TEGG born 26 September 1869, Sark.
 - d. Thomas Henry TEGG born 26 March 1871, St Pierre Port, Guernsey.
 - e. Henry Byron TEGG born 30 April 1873, Southampton.
 - f. Bertha Victoria TEGG baptised 23 October 1874, Christ Church Southampton.
 - g. Florence Beatrice TEGG, born 15 April 1881, Haversford West, Wales, married Edward BEATTY, 34, from Lakefield, Ontario 14 March 1903, died 4 September 1918, Beaver Hills, Saskatchewan, aged 33. Edward died 14 July 1942, Vancouver, BC, aged 73.
 - h. Francis Linda Blanche TEGG, born 14 October 1886, Liverpool, England, married Robert Alexander McKenzie LAIDLAW, 33, from Ontario, 5 June

1913, died 24 August 1931, at home, Vancouver, aged 45.

- 3 Caroline Ellen TEGG, born 21 October 1847, at 5 Albion Grove, Clapham, married Henry de CARTER, 13 July 1864

In July 1837 Samuel announced his move to new premises, Derwent House 9 Elizabeth Street, opposite the Post Office, formerly occupied by Mr Carter.⁹ Later in 1838 this became the Derwent Circulating Library.¹⁰ He visited Sydney that year, returning on the *Marian Watson* in July, soon after which he announced that he was no longer the agent for the *Sydney Colonist*, which would now be available from Mr Wood, Collins Street.¹¹

In January he announced the opening of the Derwent Circulating Library, and in February he branched into an interesting sideline, having bought up part the stock of the bankrupt market gardener, Daniel BUNCE. He advertised boxes of native seeds for sale to the captains of ships and others about to proceed to England, with full descriptions, collected by Bunce for his Denmark Hill Nursery, New Town Road.¹²

In May 1843 a J E Tegg Esquire, arrived at Hobart Town on the *Caroline*, and Mrs Tegg and a child arrived on the *City of Sydney*. Was this James and his family?

Not everything worked out well for Samuel. In January 1841 he found himself in the Supreme Court being sued by Henry Dowling, who claimed that in 1837 he had considered opening a circulating library. Relying on the correctness and integrity of Tegg, he went to Hobart from Launceston, and purchased about £250 worth of books. At the same time he arranged to procure from London a quantity of books at the prices listed in the Tegg and Co catalogue. Later he came to an

arrangement with Coleman, Tegg's manager, to be supplied with books not in the catalogue. However Tegg discovered that the deal would not provide him with a profit, and so attempted to vary the terms. Dowling came to an arrangement on the understanding that the books would be supplied in a reasonable time.

However, by 1841, no books had arrived, causing Dowling great loss, and he claimed damages of £600. Tegg engaged the Solicitor General to defend the action, claiming that there had been no contract, but the jury concurred with the judge that a contact had been entered into, and found for the plaintiff. Dowling was awarded £130 damages.¹³

Towards the end of the same year, Samuel was in court in totally different circumstances. This time it was the Police Court, and he was the prosecutor.

A ticket-of-leave lady, rejoicing in the name of Mary Birch, in the service of Mr Samuel Augustus Tegg, the eminent bookseller, was charged by her master with repeated drunkenness and neglect of duty. 'On Saturday last,' said Mr Tegg, 'we missed her for two hours, and then she was found under the bed.' 'Your bed?' said the magistrate. 'Oh no sir!' said Mr Tegg, 'not under my bed.'

'I know I've done very wrong,' said Mary, applying her apron to her eyes—'very wrong indeed, and I'm sorry for it.' 'Dare say you are,' said Mr Price. 'I hope as you'll look over it this once,' said Mary. 'Sure to do that,' rejoined his worship. 'I don't wish to give trouble,' said Mr Tegg, 'but I only want her to get a reprimand.' 'I thank you Mr Tegg,' said his worship, 'but I do not do things in that way' The charge being clearly proved, Mary was sent to the Cascade for three months.¹⁴

In September 1843 Samuel was called to serve on the jury for the inquest one of

Hobart's most celebrated cases. Martin CASH was charged with the murder of Constable Peter WINSTANLEY in Brisbane Street outside the 'Old Commodore' Inn. The inquest was convened in that house, where Winstanley's body was taken. But because Cash had to present, they adjourned to the Gaol.¹⁵ Cash was committed for trial.

From November 1843 Tegg was advertising a sale of his current stock, prior to removal of the business to the White Horse, where he would open on 1 January with completely new stock just arrived from London.¹⁶ The two-storey building, the White Horse Tavern, was at Wellington Bridge,¹⁷ on the south-eastern corner of Elizabeth and Liverpool Streets, and was owned by his father-in-law, Gideon Lewis. The tavern moved next door. The sign read: S A TEGG, BOOKSELLER & STATIONER. However, it may have taken longer to move than he expected, for he didn't begin to advertise the new premises until March.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL—S A TEGG has much pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public generally that he is about REMOVING to those ELIGIBLE PREMISES situate on the corner of Liverpool and Elizabeth Streets, adjoining Wellington Bridge, upon which no expense has been spared to render them comfortable and convenient for those who may honour him with their patronage.

S A T at the same time begs to intimate that he has attached a READING ROOM to the above establishment, where the leading London, Provincial and Colonial Journals may be seen, together with all the periodicals.

The above establishment will be opened on or about the 18th instant, with an

ENTIRE NEW STOCK, a portion of which is here-unto annexed –

STATIONERY, a very large assortment ACCOUNT BOOKS of every size and style of binding

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Seed and coral beads

Steel and gilt purse-snaps

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Handsome cut scent-bottles

PERFUMERY, a choice assortment

Loose compasses and bow pens

Patent night lights

Pink saucers and pots of rouge

VIOLINS, bows and bridges

Violin and guitar strings

Writing desks and work-boxes

FISHING TACKLE a large assortment

A great variety of music and instructors

Envelopes and fancy note paper, with a

GREAT VARIETY of other GOODS¹⁸

Clearly his range of stock was much wider than books and stationery. To be a member of the Reading Room cost £1.01.0 (one guinea) a year, while to use the Reading Room and the Library cost £2.02.0 (two guineas).¹⁹

Tegg made a subscription of £1.01.0 to the Hobart Regatta in December 1843.²⁰ His father-in-law gave 10s 0d. When the missionary for the Van Diemen's Land Colonial Missionary and Christian Instruction Society, the Reverend Moses PARKER, died in 1845 leaving a widow and family destitute, Tegg made a donation of £1 to the public appeal, and his sister-in-law Esther Lewis did the same.²¹

In November 1844 he opened a branch of his bookseller's business in Brisbane

Street, Launceston, in premises first established in 1825 as a pharmacy by Michael BATES. Bates moved in 1841 and it became a confectioner's shop. Samuel remained in Launceston until 2 October 1847 when he sold the business to Robert Blake,²² who became insolvent, and his stock was sold by auction on 4 April 1849. After a couple of changes of ownership Walch Brothers of Hobart bought the business and appointed A W Birchall as manager. He eventually acquired the business in 1893. This shop continues as Birchall's Book Store today.²³

Samuel had made regular visits to Sydney in 1838, 1943 and 1945. He was recorded returning to Tasmania in each of those years, and on 27 August 1844, 14 December 1847, and 3 January 1851 he was listed in the Launceston papers as leaving from there to go to Sydney.

He also invested in real estate. In February 1844 he took a tenant to court to recover the rent owed on a tenement in Roxburgh House. This old building had been divided into small dwellings, and let to numerous families. The defendant, FREEMAN, had been paying rent for some time, had suddenly left the premises and refused to pay the arrears, or give up the key, although he had promised to do so several times. The Commissioner eventually found for Tegg, but suspended judgement to see if some equitable arrangement could be arranged regarding the rent.²⁴

A ticket-of-leave holder, John FARRELL, was convicted of stealing a tract from Tegg in 1845, and was sentenced to twelve months hard labour at Port Arthur. At his trial he made a long defence claiming that 'he could not be found guilty of obtaining such literary trash as Martin Chuzzlewit!' Clearly he

was no literary prophet, and had no appreciation of Charles DICKENS.²⁵

An item in the press tells of an accident that befell Tegg when the vehicle, running over some logs on the road, threw him out of his gig.

Mr Tegg is at present confined to his bed, but we understand the injuries sustained are more painful than serious.²⁶

As Tegg's time in Hobart drew close to an end, he became more actively involved in political affairs, and his name appeared in lists of signatories to public statements and notices. In August 1845 he signed a request to John BURNETT, Sheriff of Van Diemen's land, to call a public meeting:

for the purpose of taking into consideration the present depressed state of the colony, the amount and appropriation of its revenue, the announced imposition of numerous oppressive taxes and threatened reduction of police protection, and for the purpose of again petitioning for legislation by representation, as is the only means to redress existing evils and ensure future welfare.²⁷

This was to grow into a movement for responsible government, and to end transportation, and the same names occur over again and again as signatories to such lists.

In December a Public Meeting for a Representative Assembly was requested of the sheriff, and Tegg was again a signatory, along with 116 others including John WISEMAN, John MEZGER, John WILKINSON, Richard CLEBURN, Robert OFFICER, T Y LOWES, Henry DEGRAVES, Henry HOPKINS, William Gore ELLISTON, William ROLFE and other leading citizens.²⁸

In September 1845 Tegg began advertising that 'he intended to proceed to England in a few months', and was therefore selling off most of his stock.²⁹ Soon after he found it necessary to add a public notice to dispel rumours that his business was about to close.

Having heard that a report has been circulated by some person or persons (no doubt through sinister motives) that in consequence of my leaving the colony for England, my long established Book and Stationery Warehouse will be closed. Such not being the case, I beg most decidedly and positively to contradict all statements to that effect, it being wholly void of truth, and without the slightest foundation. Instead of my closing the concern, I hope by my new arrangements to furnish the public with greater advantages and facilities (connected to the trade) than they have hitherto experienced in this colony. It is my intention regularly to supply this establishment with goods of the best description, and with every novelty of the London markets. From my intimate knowledge of the demands and articles suitable for the colony, I shall be enabled to make such selections as cannot fail to meet with the approbation of the colonists in general. This I am enabled to do, having had nine years' experience in this town. It will ever be my strictest care to supply the establishment with punctuality—with a hope, and at the same time a solicitation, that my successor may experience the same kind and very liberal support and patronage which I have so long had the honour to receive at the hands of the colonial public.

Full particulars of my arrangements will be duly advertised in December next.

S A TEGG, October 7.

On 29 December D TAYLOR auctioned Tegg's property prior to his departure, including household furniture, plate, valuable paintings and copperplate engravings in splendid gilt frames, and

wines. These included three dozen cases of port and sherry wine.³⁰

Mr and Mrs Tegg and their two sons sailed on the barque *Auriga*, 230 tons, under Captain WRANKMORE, in January, for London.³¹

On 29 August 1846 the death of his father Thomas Tegg was reported in the *Hobart Town Courier* with the comment, 'He has left a large fortune'. Shortly afterwards the paper reprinted an obituary from an English paper.³² Thomas had died on 21 April and was buried at Wimbledon, where he was born in 1776. He was aged 70.

This seems to have led to a change in plans, for Samuel sold out in October 1847 to Major J W H WALCH, visited Sydney to deal with matters arising from his brother's death, for whom he was executor, and then returned to London. Walch founded the business that operated for many years in Hobart, J Walch & Sons Pty Ltd, sellers of office supplies and equipment, from 130 Macquarie Street.

By the time the business was sold Caroline Tegg was in London, where she gave birth to her only daughter, Caroline Ellen, on 21 October at their new home at 5 Albion Grove, Clapham, just south of Lambeth on the southern side of the Thames.

Samuel had also been an encourager of local writers, publishing James Knox, *Poetic Trifles*, 1838, David Burn, *Plays and Fugitive Pieces*, 1842, James Bonwick, *Geography for the Use of Australian Youth*, 1845, and N L Kentish, *Essay on Capital Punishment*, 1842, and *Work in the Bush*, 1846. According to Wallace KINSOP, whereas James engaged in publishing and printing as well as bookselling and had connections with a newspaper and a typically short-lived

magazine, Samuel Augustus confined himself to his bookshops, his circulating library and some publishing on a more modest scale.³³

The Teggs retained ownership of the building, for the Valuation Rolls of 1872 show the owner of the J H B Walch building at 59 Elizabeth Street was Mrs Tegg, England. By 1879 it had been sold to the Walchs.

James William Henry Walch had no experience of the bookselling trade when he bought the business from Samuel Tegg at the end of 1845. He had spent almost all of his life in the British Army. He emigrated to Tasmania in 1842, and was granted 320 acres which he sold when farming did not suit his previous training. He was superintendent of the Broadmarsh Convict Probation Station when this new turn in his life arrived. His wife wrote to her sister in law explaining their sudden change.

On the first of January we are to commence this business in earnest. James junior is already in the shop and we think he will be our great support in it. But I must give you a copy of Mr HOPKINS letter which will explain our position. He has been a great mover in this business and Mr William ROUT (brother of Mrs Hopkins) has also entered warmly into it.

Dear Sir,

Mr Rout and self have had several interviews with Mr Tegg and have at last concluded to take the concern. It will be a great undertaking and will require all the energy and attention that you, Mrs Walch and your son can give but with the blessing of God there is every prospect of your obtaining a livelihood for your family. The terms are one thousand pounds cash, one thousand pounds in 2 years, and one thousand pounds in 3 years. Your son to go immediately

into the business and you are also to assist in taking stock. Immediate possession to be given when the stock is taken etc.

You will understand, my dear Kate that it is three thousand pounds worth of stock-in-hand that is to be taken and paid for as above, besides which James is to take off shop fixtures at a valuation and to pay 250 pounds per annum rent for the shop and house which I understand is a very good one. Mr Tegg's demands appear high and they alarmed us at first, but we are informed by those competent to judge that the business is good and will more than cover our expenses...

You will not be surprised that at first I felt very reluctant for James to undertake this business being so contrary to all his previous life but I am now satisfied it is for the best and the help of our dear boy James is an immense advantage. He already looks au fait in the shop. I ought to mention that Mr Tegg is going to England in the hope of succeeding his Father in the business who is a great bookseller and publisher in Cheapside, London.³⁴

On 2 January 1846 the following advertisement appeared:

The Oldest Established
BOOK & STATIONERY
WAREHOUSE

Wellington Bridge

James Walch, having purchased this business lately carried on

By Mr S A Tegg, begs to announce that he will commence on MONDAY, the 5th January 1846 and solicits a continuance of the favours shown to his predecessor. Mr Tegg having undertaken the agency in England of the concern, the advantage of a constant and regular supply will thereby be ensured.

The subscribers to the Reading Room and Library are assured that every means will

be adopted to render them worthy of their continued support.³⁵

Samuel returned permanently to England after first returning to visit Sydney and Hobart in 1847. He arrived in Hobart on the *John Woodall* in August 1847.

Samuel and his brother were the first entrepreneurs to create a chain of interconnected businesses centred on London. Neither were as hard headed as their father, apparently, although how successful Samuel was back in London has not been established yet.³⁶

Caroline died in England on 16 May 1866, aged 39. This date is given in a conveyance document dated 25 January 1875 for the property on corner of Elizabeth and Liverpool Streets, including Walch's Booksellers, and the White Horse Hotel.

Samuel remarried on 11 June 1866 in St Leonard's Shoreditch, to Jemima Sarah Waldron, and they had three children, the first two born before Caroline died. Clearly Samuel had either set up home with his mistress, having left his wife, or maintained a separate establishment for this second family. The rent for Hobart property occupied by Walch and Sons was paid to Caroline until her death, and then to her children. The second family was not included.

1. Alice Tegg born 29 December 1863, married Albert James ADAMSON, 16 December 1888
2. Emily Tegg born 31 July 1865, married Arthur IMPEY, 21 January 1888, died 14 March 1942
3. Mary Louise Tegg born 26 April 1872

According to the *National Dictionary of Biography* Thomas Tegg left only three sons when he died, and only Thomas and William are mentioned. Samuel must

have been the third. The other sons must have predeceased their father.

Samuel died 5 December 1872, at Paignton, on the coast of Devon just south of Torquay. He was 59.

His eldest son Thomas Augustus died before reaching adulthood, probably about 1859.

Alfred Byron Tegg married a girl from the Channel Island of Sark, Elizabeth Jane de Carteret, and had seven children. His sister Caroline, born after William and Caroline left Tasmania, married Elizabeth's brother Henry de Carteret, but they separated shortly afterwards, and she returned to live in England as a single woman.

The firm founded by Thomas Tegg passed through a series of name changes and addresses through the years:

Thomas Tegg 1805–32; Thomas and James Tegg 1833–34; T Tegg & Son 1834–38; T Tegg 1839–46; William Tegg & Co 1847–60; William Tegg 1860–90. 111 Cheapside 1805–32; 73 Cheapside 1824–46; 12 Pancras Lane 1847–50; 85 Queen Street 1850–60; 12 Pancras Lane 1860–83; 13 Droughty Street 1883–90.³⁷

William Tegg died suddenly on 23 December 1895 at his home, 13 Doughty Street, Mecklenburg Square London aged 79. *The Times* obituary described him as a veteran publisher, who under the pseudonym 'Peter Parley' wrote and published many books for young people. He had been retired for some years. ●

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HOBART TOWN GAZETTE AND SOUTHERN REPORTER

Saturday 23 January 1819 p.2 c.3

L ETTERS lying at the Post Office: Mr H Thrupp (3), Mrs S Thrupp, J Roach (2), T Fowles, G Mortimere, N Mortimer, Robt Smith, J Wight, R Herring, J Ryder, W Keep, D Sutherland, J Hall, M Fortune, J Hall, D Long, M Fitzgerald, R Frederick, W Harris, Charles Reid, Samuel Edwards, Luke Fowler, J Tully, G Burgess, Wm Bradley (a Parcel).

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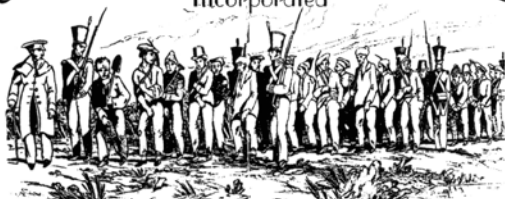
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ON Sunday 7 November 2004, a muster of descendants of female convicts who spent time in Van Diemen's Land and descendants of people who worked at the female factories was held at the Cascades Female Factory Heritage Site, Hobart. The event celebrated the lives of the women transported to Van Diemen's Land, both during the time of their incarceration and after they gained their freedom.

The muster was a huge success, with over 800 people attending. Congratulations to the organisers and thank you to everyone involved.

Find out about the day at our website: www.utas.edu.au/femalefactorymuster

The Female Factory Muster is an ongoing project and we are still seeking submissions to the Female Family Founders Database. If you have not yet submitted your female convict ancestor(s) to the database, please consider doing so. We also welcome submissions for those who worked at the female factories in Van Diemen's Land. We currently have 1456 convicts on the Muster Database. Why not check it out on our website?

Dianne Snowden (Member No. 910) for the Female Factory Research Group

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Searching for Eliza and Finding SAMUEL SNOW IN STRONGSVILLE USA

Hildi Reinhart (Member 4401)

I had been trying for years to locate the resting place of my husband's Grandmother Eliza Sarah Cornish (nee Bott) with little information except for a photo of an old church and a group of ladies which all appeared to be wearing a corsage. It was difficult to date the photo but I guessed it was around the 1930's when later in her life Eliza had moved away from Cleveland and married a Mr. William Cornish.

The photographer's name was on the back of the photo along with the name of a town, Berea in Ohio gave me a lead as to where she might have moved to.

Back in 1991 I wrote to several societies in the area in the hope that someone might recognize the church.

All my efforts came to a dead end and as I had exhausted all avenues to find her on the United State Indexes I put the search aside.

Recently I had this thought of checking out the churches in several of the areas around Berea, which is in the Medina County of Ohio and Brunswick, this is in Cuyahoga County where most of the family lived. There were many, many churches covering all denominations and after eliminating the ones I didn't think would be appropriate I made copies of the picture and sent it off to 7 possibilities together with a covering letter explaining my frustration in trying to identify the church in the picture.

Out of the 7 letters I wrote I received only two replies, one saying that they would pass on my letter to the Brunswick

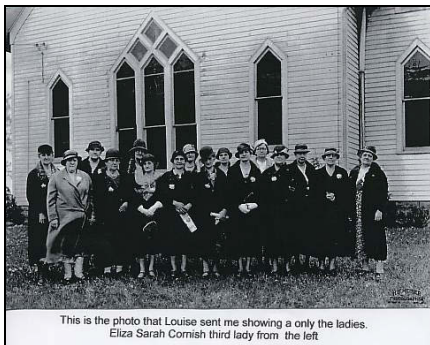


Historical Society (I had already been down that road in 1991) the other was a most welcome surprise.

Pastoral Secretary Judy Feliciano of the Baptist Church in Berea did not recognize the church but she passed on my letter to a friend who was interested in genealogy and a member of their congregation.

So it was I received an Email from Louise Varisco of Strongsville Ohio, who wrote me that she did indeed know a great deal about the church which was long ago demolished. This dear person also had a friend who also had this picture, but a much closer shot. With this picture I was able to identify Eliza Sarah Cornish, and from this we found her William Cornish and his family.

Since then Louise has sent me newspaper cuttings of the demise of this grand old church and many certificates and 'obits' relating to Eliza and the Cornish family, photos of Brunswick where they lived and the Buckeye Pipe Line where grandfather Cornish worked.



This is the photo that Louise sent me showing a only the ladies.
Eliza Sarah Cornish third lady from the left

It is amazing what contacts and friendships we can make over the internet and with the common interest of family research it makes it all the more enduring.

Louise has sent me so much in certificates and information that it has been difficult to repay her kindness, however I did ask if there was anything at all I could do for her down here in Tasmania and she mentioned Strongsville's very own convict Samuel Snow. I offered to look in the Archives for anything of significance and was able to access arrival documents and other interesting certificates along with a picture of the HMS Buffalo which Samuel had arrived on.

Here with kind permission of the Strongsville Historical Society is the condensed story of Samuel Snow by Howard Chapman.

EXILES RETURN

By Howard Chapman

This is a narrative of Samuel Snow of Strongsville, who was banished to Van Diemen's Land, for participating in the Patriot War in Upper Canada in 1838. Background for this story is taken from *The History of Strongsville*, published in 1901.



Brunswick Center as Christ building which has been sold to the Ohio oil company. A new Methodist structure will occupy the site.

Ohio Oil Co. Purchases Church of Christ Land

Destination of the 135-year-old Brunswick Church of Christ building located on the northeast corner of Brunswick Center is unknown now that the land and building have been purchased by the Ohio Oil Company for the erection of a Marathon gas station.

Rev. Nathan Strick, pastor of the church, states that he received a certified letter last week from the Oil Company to exercise option to purchase the land and building, the purchase price being \$4,000.

He also said that his congregation will be permitted to occupy the edifice until 60 days after the transaction is completed.

ANOTHER CHURCH in Brunswick previously contemplated moving the structure to another site is no longer interested in doing so.

A new edifice is to be built by the Church of Christ with construction of the unit to start in the spring and occupancy hoped for by the fall of 1932 year.

Total cost of the structure to be erected on a five-acre tract one and a half miles east of Brunswick Center on Rt. 303 is placed at \$230,000.

GOING DOWN

Historic Christian Church Gets Wreckers' Treatment

By JAMES JACK

Like the stately oak that fell by the roadside, the historic Christian church office on the northeast corner of the Brunswick square will meet the same fate by the hands of modern man and his monster, the machine.

Working cross Monday was about their business of demolishing the 120-year-old First Christian church office on the northeast corner of the Brunswick square.

It is doubtful whether any workers knew the history of the landmark as they were leading a hand to destroy, only that the site will be occupied by a modern gas station.

IT WAS IN 1823 that four families from Pompey, N. Y., moved into the 200-year-old Brunswick settlement, bringing with them their knowledge of the "back to the Bible Movement," which was to allow each man the freedom to study his own Bible and formulate his own personal creed.

Two men in this party of settlers, Jasper Stone and William Hayden, organized a Disciples church and started services in the building the Methodists had built in 1820 on a parcel of land adjacent to what is now the Brunswick cemetery, back of the present oil company.

After the dismantling of the Congregational church, the Brunswick Church of Christ in 1907 purchased the church property at the northeast corner for an estimated \$300.

For the next nine years the 26 roomed structure and it was not until 1916 that a building committee prepared to move the original church building from its location near the cemetery to its new location on the northeast corner of the cemetery by donation.

MOVING OF THE OLD structure made this church a very unique one. It is a Methodist church building built on a Congregational church site. Materials used in the bell tower, the Sunday school room, the folding doors and the stained glass name "Church of Christ" over the main entrance were part of an earlier Disciples church in Strongsville.

Improvements have been made through the years to create the present building, now being dismantled to give way to a much needed larger structure.

THE OLD CHURCH building, part of which was constructed 120 years ago and acknowledged to be one of the oldest in the section, has been served by about 20 ministers. It has given three ministers to the ministry.



Final services at the First Christian church were held Sunday, the graphic photographer being on hand to snap the historic structure. In the picture, Rev. Fred Block, the youth being on the left.

Dedication and consecration having ceremony will take place next Sunday at 11 a.m. at the new church edifice on St. Rt. 303, East.

"In 1838 during the insurrectionary movement in Canada, there were many secret organizations in the United States for the purpose of equipping her citizens to aid the dissatisfied subjects in their endeavour to free themselves from the rule of the British government. Such a society, known as the 'Hunters and Rangers' was organized in Strongsville, by Esq. John Fuller, an influential man in society and in the church: Mr. Samuel Snow, Mr. Whitaker, Capt David Frank, Isaac Bosworth, Joe Whitney and others. A large number of citizens of the United States engaged in this movement and were captured by the British army and were either hung or banished to Van Diemen's Land. Of them, Esq. Fuller managed to escape and reach his home. Mr. Snow, however, was at first sentenced to be hung, but afterwards was banished and later was pardoned, he then returned to Strongsville. Soon after Dr Leonard wrote a book describing Mr Snow's adventures in Van Diemen's Land, now Tasmania.

This is a narrative as told by Samuel Snow and written by Dr Leonard has been condensed for this article. The Historical Society has a complete copy which was donated by James Ehrbar.

Samuel Snow was enraged at the stories of oppression and tyranny which filtered into his area, from the other side of the lake. Snow left Strongsville in November 1838 and proceeded to join other patriots around Detroit, Michigan. They were told that there were large groups, well armed and ready to attack the British as soon as more help arrived.

Early on December 4 their group of 164 crossed over to Windsor. Upon landing they attacked the British barracks, burned them, taking 30 or 40 prisoners, guns and ammunition. They then headed for a town by the name of Sandwich. On the way they were met

by about 400 British militia. After some shots were fired Snow's group retired to the woods for protection. They found that many of their men were killed or badly wounded. The rest scattered in all directions. Fourteen of these including Snow, were rounded up by the militia and escorted to London to be tried by court martial. Six of the group were hanged. The rest including Snow, and others arrested in other areas were then taken to Toronto and then Fort Henry where they remained until September 1839. This group was ordered on board ship and taken to sea, the destination none of the prisoners could guess.

'We were now fast leaving the shore of Canada, without a single wish to remain longer under the tyrannical government of Sir George Arthur, but when thoughts of father, mother, wife and children, together with 'The land of the free and the home of the brave', came over us our feelings could not be easily suppressed. Our fate was hid in the dark future, and even hope was a little inclined to flatter us, that we should never return to our native land.'

They lay in the port of Rio de Janeiro three days to take on provisions, then out to sea again. After clearing the Cape of Good Hope they learned they were bound for Van Diemen's Land. On February 10, 1840 after a voyage of 4½ months they came in sight of the island.

This Island of about 24,000 square miles is situated at about 41 degrees south. This place has been used by the British as a penal Island from about 1804. Early prisoners had to build their jail, tavern, soldier's barracks and a government house, and this is what Snow found when he arrived.

Work consisted mainly of road repair, leveling hills and valleys, gathering stone and breaking them for road

making. The food consisted mainly of coarse bread, flour they mixed with water and drank, some mutton and potatoes. The quantity was just enough for a person working at hard labor.

The political prisoners like those in Snow's group fared much better at the hands of the Governor than the convicts sent out from England and Australia. For 13 years before Snow's group arrived on the Island, Sir George Arthur acted as Governor. During the years there he signed 1500 death warrants and only eight of those were saved from the gallows. These had to toil in chains the rest of their lives. Some would try to run away and live off the land but most of them were caught, brought back and flogged, many nearly to death.

Sir George Arthur was transferred to Canada as Governor and it was he, the tyrant that signed the death warrant for the people of the United States that came into Canada to help liberate the people from this despot.

It wasn't until October 1844 that Snow and 28 other Americans received their pardons. But it wasn't until the following January that a ship put into port for supplies that they were able to leave the Island. This was a whaling ship and worked north in the Pacific, in April they landed in Hawaii. Snow and several of the party remained in Hawaii until November when they were picked up by another whaling boat, sailed around the Cape of Good Hope and home. So after seven years and five months he found his wife and children well."

In conclusion, I would tender my heartfelt thanks to all who have relieved my wants, and have contributed to the comfort of my family while I was separated from them." (Samuel Snow). ●

HOBART TOWN GAZETTE AND SOUTHERN REPORTER

Saturday 14 February 1818 p.2 c.1.

POST OFFICE:—The following Person's Letters having been for a considerable time lying at this Office, it is requested that they may be called for without delay:—Margaret Greenwood, Thomas Morgan, Richard Larsom, G W Gunning, Esq. William Bradley, Thomas Mitchell, Catherine Granor, Ellen Hickey, Charles Clipper, William Bean, William McDonald, Abraham Hands, John Holmes, James Forbes, Richard Barker, James Weavell, William Taylor, Mr Staggs, and William Hopson.

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JAMES MITCHELL, Post-master.

Contributed by Leonie Mickleborough
(Member No. 20)

REVD KNOPWOOD AS SEEN BY HENRY SAVERY

Henry Savery's description in 1829 of Reverend Robert Knopwood who accompanied Collins on his expedition to Van Diemen's Land was of 'an elderly person, habited in a straight cut single breasted coat, with upright collar'.

Reference:

C Hadgraft and M Roe (editors), *Henry Savery, The Hermit in Van Diemen's Land*. (First published weekly, by Simon Stukeley, in the *Colonial Times* of Hobart Town 5 June 1829 to 25 December 1829) Reprinted by University of Queensland Press, 1964, p. 57.

Contributed by Irene Schaffer
(Member No. 591)

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 June 2005–THRA

Lucy Frost, *'We wished to get out to our mother.'* *Convict transportation as a family experience.*

25–26 June 2005

SULZBERGER Reunion. June 1855 from **Grossbottwar, Germany** to Launceston Tasmania June 2005.

All relatives descended from Johan Jacob and Regina Barbara Sulzberger and their children:

1. Johan Jacob (son/nephew) who married Jane PHILLIPS (Lilydale and later NZ)
2. Gottlieb Konrad who married Bridget BREEN (Lilydale)
3. Gottfried Christian who married Amelia Hill FISHER (Lilydale)
4. Christina Fredericka who married James BROOKS (Lalla)
5. Mary Fanny who married William HILL (Windermere)

are invited to gather in Launceston and Lilydale to celebrate 150 years since their arrival in Tasmania aboard the *Montmorency* in 1855. For information package including registration and plans for the weekend please contact:

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12 July 2005–THRA

Mike Nash/Ian Terry, *Maritime and Historic Heritage.*

9 August 2005–THRA

Bruce Cole, *Tasmania's Engineering Heritage.*

13 September 2005–THRA

Students' Night.

11 October 2005–THRA

Keith Adkins, *Books, Libraries and Reading in colonial Tasmania.*

21–23 October 2005

Global GONINON Gathering. During the 1800s, three different, but related, branches of the Goninan/on family of Cornwall, England migrated to Australia and New Zealand. They were Richard and Letitia; Henry and Mary (Goninon or Goninan); and brothers Alfred and Ralph Goninan. All their descendants are invited to join with Goninan/en/ons from other countries (all are related), for a Global Gathering in Launceston, Tasmania 21–23 October 2005.

Enquiries to: Dot Beswick, PO Box 1199, Gravelly Beach, TAS 7276 ☎ (03) 6394 7690 email dot@goninon.info website: www.goninon.info

8 November 2005–THRA

Marie-Rose Jones, *Music at the Theatre Royal.*

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Margaret Jenkyn, *Lighthouse families.*

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GENES ON SCREEN

Vee Maddock (Member No. 3972)

IT is very important to understand how things are stored on your computer. If you can't save, open, move and delete files then you might as well be using a calculator for all the control you will have over what is going on. One of the most misunderstood areas of computing is file management. Many computer users, beginners to self proclaimed experts, lack the basic understanding of how computers store files, resulting in lost files and confusion.

The most important thing to learn is navigating through your files. Your computer has a program designed for this called 'Windows Explorer'. This is different from Internet explorer which is a web browser. Windows Explorer can be found in the start menu > programs > Accessories. It's alter ego is 'My Computer' for which you may have an icon on the desktop.

Open either one and you will notice an icon in the toolbar for 'Folders'. Clicking this will toggle you between my computer with it's list of tasks down the side of the window and Windows Explorer with the contents of the computer listed on the left and the contents of the current directory listed on the right. This window is the one we will be using in this tutorial.

Think of your computer like a set of file drawers. Some of the drawers are always there, these are your hard drives. Others are portable drawers, that is your floppy disks, CDs, USB drives etc. In each drawer you can keep files or folders. Files are either made by the computer, for example to run programs, or are created by you with your data, e.g. word

documents, image files, etc. Files always have an extension to indicate what program should open them. For example fred.xls opens as a spreadsheet in MSExcel, while fred.doc is a word document, and fred.txt is a simple text file.

If your files don't all show extensions (e.g. .jpg) then you need to change your settings. In Win Explorer go to the Tools menu then Folder Options. Click the View tab then make sure that "Hide extensions for known file types" is not ticked. Click Apply and OK.

Folders (also known as directories) are created to store files in. If you double click my documents on the left side of the Windows Explorer window you will see a list of folders on the right (e.g. My Videos, My Music) and possibly some files. Folders usually have a yellow manila file icon, whereas files may have a variety of icons depending on what program created them.

To make a new folder first highlight the folder you want the folder in, e.g. My Documents, then go to the File menu, then new, then folder. To rename the new folder click once on it, then click again on the name and type the new name.

Files can be cut and pasted or clicked and dragged into folders. See these sites for more on how to cut, copy or paste:

<http://www.bleepingcomputer.com/forums/tutorial95.html> or
<http://members.aol.com/jaynecg/private/copy.html>

Use folders to sort files into groups so you can find them quickly.

When saving files from downloads or in any program use the browse box that pops up to navigate up to my documents or some other folder before pressing save. Dropping down the arrowed menu in the save box will show a list of directories which you can then open. By doing this you will know where the file you created is stored, rather than letting the computer make the decision (which is often just the last place it saved to, not always the easiest place to find a new file).

A little practice in this area will put you in control of your computer. ~


<http://users.ox.ac.uk/~peter/workhouse/Edinburgh/Edinburgh.shtml> is a good page on Edinburgh Poorhouses, and includes maps

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~fianna/>

Guide to Irish genealogy, includes transcriptions of Irish county records.

<http://www.scotsfind.org/> A lot of assorted computerised Scottish registers in pdf format (you'll need to have Acrobat Reader to read these scanned documents.)

<http://www.wyatt-family.com/sue/genealogy/Names%20only.htm> Names of ticket of leave men reporting to Sorell Police office.

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LAUNCESTON INVALID DEPOT

Return of deaths for the quarter ending 31 December 1887:

Thomas Rowell, aged 32 years, England
William Baxter, aged 62 years, Ireland
John Porter, aged 87 years, Ireland
John Perkins, aged 81 years, England

James Rice, aged 67 years, England
Thomas Jones, aged 76 years, England
Daniel Ludlow, aged 87 years, England
John Bowers, aged 75 years, England

Total during the year: 40. 1 native of Tasmania, 6 free to the colony and 33 were free by servitude.

Launceston Examiner, 5 January 1888, p.2 c.5.

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BOOK REVIEW

Charles Robbins RN 1782 - 1802 - His Place in Maritime History is the first published book of Elynor Frances Olijnyk, printed in Australia by Openbook Print 0515-04 in 2004. Hardcover 112 pp. ISBN 0-646-43486. RRP \$27.50

This book chronicles the short, but significant life of the largely forgotten navigator, cartographer and explorer, Charles Robbins RN. Born in Barnstaple, Devon, England in 1782, the only child of John and Sally Robbins (nee French), his mother's seafaring family fostered a desire for a career in the Royal Navy and enabled him enter as a midshipman's servant at the tender age of twelve, and two years later as an Ordinary Seaman on a fighting ship during the Napoleonic wars.

By 1799 he was appointed Midshipman where he learnt every aspect of navigation, signalling, charting and sailing and in 1802 entered *HMS Buffalo* on her return to NSW and was soon appointed Master's Mate. In NSW, Robbins met Matthew Flinders who had just completed his exploration of SE coast of Australia and their shared experiences and continued crossing of paths guaranteed a lasting friendship.

Anxious to prevent any French settlement, Governor King in Nov 1802 sent Robbins as Acting Lieut in charge of *Cumberland* with a crew of 17, including Surveyor General Charles Grimes, to find a suitable settlement place in Bass Strait. Robbins had secret orders to follow the French ships under command of Nicholas Baudin as far as King Island. Finding the French camped there, Robbins put ashore, fired three volleys over their tents,

hoisted the British flag (upside down!) in a gum tree and claimed the Island, Strait and VDL for the Crown! Fortunately, this incident was treated with some bemusement by Baudin and his 170 men.

After thoroughly investigating the previously unexplored territory of King Island, they sailed to Port Philip Bay where on 3rd Feb 1803, Robbins, Grimes and party discovered the Yarra River—future site of Melbourne, previously undetected by both Lieut Murray and Matthew Flinders. For thirty seven days Grimes surveyed the land while Robbins took soundings of estuaries and coastlines. Their detailed map of Port Phillip Bay included in the book, although necessarily small, is quite clear with the aid of a simple magnifying aid. Robbins thought the site the most 'eligible for Settlement' he'd seen. Lieut Col David Collins' decision to settle at Sorrento rather than Robbin's recommended site, led to the settlement of Hobart and it was not until 1835 that Port Phillip was properly settled.

In Nov 1804 Robbins, in command of the *Integrity*, witnessed the raising of the British flag at Outer Cove, Port Dalrymple (now George Town) before he and surveyor J Oxley proceeded to the far NW to discover and chart Robbins Island and Robbins Passage (later named by Flinders). They explored the whole Circular Head-Hunter Island area, then sailed on to survey Cape Albany-Otway. Robbins' charts enabled Flinders to 'fill in the gaps' on his famous maps of Terra Australis.

In 1805 in Bass Strait, Robbins sighted and brought back to Sydney, two Spanish vessels *Estremina* and *St Francisco & St*

Paulo—which had been pirated from South America by a Sydney trader, Robert Campbell. Governor King sent Charles Robbins, in command of the *HM Cutter Integrity* on a 'diplomatic mission' to Chile to redress Campbell's provocative action. Once again Robbins was given secret orders to investigate the fate of George Bass, who had disappeared after setting sail for NZ in 1803—one theory being his capture by the Spanish.

Charles Robbins, along with a First and Second Mate and six Able Seamen, left Port Jackson on the *Integrity* on 20th July 1805 and were never seen again. Robbins was only 23 years of age when he disappeared and in Barnstaple, Devon, Sally Robbins never gave up hope that her son had survived and would return to her.

Charles Robbins' appreciation for the flora and fauna and the great open spaces of the continent, were evident in his regular letters to his dotting mother, grandmother and other relatives back in England and were the inspiration for the immigration of members from both sides of his family in the 1830s.

This small but beautifully produced book will appeal to all lovers of maritime history—the story of Robbins' short but eventful career is logically told in the context of the times and the text is enhanced by the illustrations. The maps on the end papers enable the reader to follow the explorations described in the text. The front is a reproduction of Charles Robbins' only surviving chart *Examination of the NW Part of Van Diemen's Land and Cape Albany Otway being the west entrance of Bass's Strait* while J Cross' chart from Flinders' Atlas shows the North West of VDL, stretching from the Hunter Islands to beyond Port Dalrymple.

The book concludes with a concise epilogue and comprehensive chronology of events and bibliography, but unfortunately there is no index.

Listening to Elynor's mesmerizing address on her early relative at the Bicentenary Conference in George Town last November, greatly enhanced my enjoyment of this story. She has generously donated a copy of her book to the Launceston Branch of TFHS Inc. ●

Lorraine Wootton (Member No. 4504)

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The story of the shipwrights of Port Cygnet, Tasmania by Alex Graeme-Evans and Peter Wilson. Published by Tasbook, Woodbridge 199? ISBN 0646 296167. Could someone please advise an interstate member where to obtain a copy of this book. A letter to the publisher's address was returned 'left address'.

Anyone with information, please contact: Louise Ryan, 6 Toora St, Ivanhoe, VIC 3079, or by email: gryan@wbmpl.com.au

LAURA (BARQUE)

I am looking for descendants of passengers who embarked at Hobart Town or Port Jackson from the Barque *Laura*. The vessel departed Liverpool 1 July 1838 and arrived Hobart Town 22 November 1838.

Anyone with information, please contact: Mrs Rosemary Hayes, PO Box 106, Rosanna, VIC 3084. email: rhayes@datacodsl.com

LUCKHURST/MURRAY

I have a number of photographs that belonged to my great-grandmother, almost all with names on the back. Many of them are members of our own family but some are of others that I cannot identify in my own family tree.

I wonder if anyone can identify the families to which they belong and, perhaps, help to identify any connection to my own family. The most likely connection in my own case is to LUCKHURST or MURRAY, both from the Launceston/Evandale area. I would be willing to copy relevant photos for those who can give me information re a family connection.

The names I have are as: MACHEN, GOULD, LAMBETH, BENNELL, BUTTON, CRAIG, CHANT, CHAMPION, POWELL, HADFIELD, OSBOROUGH, NESBITT, MILLER, WEYMOUTH, Rev SAW, Pastor HARRISON, STROUD, STEER, SHIELDS, VINCENT

Photographers are mostly in Launceston with some in Victoria and New Zealand. Dates are estimated between 1860 and 1900.

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PARKHURST PRISON

I am a mature postgraduate at Southampton University in the UK researching for a PhD which centres on Parkhurst prison 1838-1864. During that period 4,088 juvenile convicts passed through the prison and I am trying to put together short biographies for as many as I can, particularly the 1,500 or so transported to Australia/NZ (over 500 went to Van Diemen's Land).

Should you have any information, about any of them, no matter how small, I would be grateful if you would contact me. Tony Cocks, 22a Westwood Gardens, Chandlers Ford, Hampshire, SO53 1FN, UK. email: BAC3@soton.ac.uk

TOMINI, YVONNE LORRAINE

Yvonne Risely is trying to locate her mother or any brothers and sisters. Her mother's married name was Yvonne Lorraine Tomini, age 25. Yvonne was born in Tasmania on 21 September 1969. A mystery surrounds Yvonne's removal from Tasmania as a very young baby. She is eager to contact anyone who can help her locate her relatives.

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THE WILLIAM (SHIP)

I am looking for descendants of passengers who arrived at Hobart Town or Port Jackson aboard *The William*. The vessel departed Liverpool 6 November 1832 and arrived Hobart Town 8 March 1833.

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THE TELEPHONE REVOLUTION

Patrick Dunne (Member No. 5016)

I joined the Postmaster-Generals Department in 1949. At the time, the telephone industry was a Commonwealth Government monopoly run by the Postmaster-Generals Department. I can remember the Launceston, Burnie, Devonport, Bellerive, Glenorchy, Kingston, Lindisfarne and Taroona telephone exchanges as all being manual, that is all local calls from these exchanges and all trunk line calls at all exchanges in Tasmania were connected by telephonists. By 1978 the entire network, trunk and local, was automatic.

The concept of inventing a machine to do automatically work which had hitherto been done manually is perhaps as old as humankind. But I wondered what had caused the change to be proposed at this particular point in time. In an article in the *Telecommunications Journal of Australia* of October 1959 entitled *Developments Leading to Subscriber Trunk Dialling in Australia* we read

"The metropolitan cities of Australia have been arranged to use the simple Strowger step-by-step principle because to date it has not been necessary to incorporate the special features which register translators can provide. However, with increasing size, it is apparent that the networks of Sydney and, to a slightly lesser extent in Melbourne city and suburban areas, are now becoming so complex that some of the basic features of register translators become important enough to warrant their incorporation on economical grounds."

Another matter discussed in the same article was the altering economics of operating a telephone system. The cost of wages to telephonists to connect trunk line calls manually was increasing and the capital cost of trunk lines was falling. Up to this point in time it had made economic sense to under-provide costly long distance trunk lines so that the ability of manual trunk lines working to "store" requests for trunk line connection meant that generally trunk lines were in full use for most of the working day. This contrasted with the situation under automatic working where a caller was likely to repeat attempts to dial a telephone number if it was busy at the first attempt. In other words, under automatic working, the storage of trunk call requests was impossible and the routes had to be provided with enough lines to carry all call requests at the busiest hour of the day.

The change to all automatic working forced a re-think by everyone who had any connection with telephones. Many callers couldn't get used to the absence of three minute verbal challenges by a telephonist "3 minutes ...6 minutes ...9 minutes are you extending?" Protests about this led to the introduction of the 5 pips on STD calls connected by Telstra, and this is with us today. Initially STD charges were added to what had been the local call component of the charge on the customer's telephone account and no accounting information was available as to what telephone numbers had been called, the date of the calls, the time of day and how long the caller spoke for. All this information had been available under

the manual system. Telephone numbers changed. Instead of a telephone number being referred to as the name of a town and a short number say, Huonville 100, it became an Area Code and a six-digit number say, (002) 641000.

The change had an impact on employment opportunities where employment opportunities were scarce, in small rural towns. Many girls would become telephonists after leaving school only to marry and become mothers. Then when the children left home, come back to their old job as telephonists. The automation of the telephone network effectively closed off this source of employment. At one stage there were over 600 telephonists in Tasmania.

When a caller dialled an STD telephone number, the entire number was stored electronically before an attempt was made by the telephone switching equipment to connect the call. The switching equipment then carried on a primitive telephone conversation with other telephone switching equipment, perhaps as far away as Melbourne or Sydney, in an effort to connect the call as quickly as possible. On calls that were to places that were remote from Tasmania, for example to North Queensland or to Western Australia, many switching stages were involved and the delay experienced by the caller between dialling the last digit and hearing the wanted number ringing out could be as high as 15 seconds. Both directions of the conversation by the telephone switching equipment was by means of musical tones.

The replacement of manually connected local and trunk line calls by automatic telephone switching equipment marked the end, for many people, of a way of life.

LEAMINGTON SPA COURIER

18 October 1828

TRIALS OF PRISONERS

A few minutes past twelve o'clock this morning, Sir J Eardley Eardley-Wilmot, Bart, Wm Holbech, Esq. and the Rev. Samuel Bracebridge Heming, took their seats in the Nisi Prius Court, and immediately proceeded to the trial of prisoners; the following persons being sworn on the Jury:—

James Gregg, Birmingham, farrier.

George Bott, Solihull, farmer.

Samuel Parker, Allesley, farmer.

John Jones, Haseley, farmer.

Henry Grove, Haseley, farmer and publican.

Joseph Findon, Solihull, maltster.

Thomas Fairfield, Solihull, carrier.

Thomas Greensill, Digbeth, victualler.

John Page, Leamington Priors, perfumer.

Thomas Wright, Allesley, farmer.

William Over, Combroke, farmer.

William Harris, Birmingham, provision dealer.

Mary Wootton (aged 19) for stealing at Birmingham, from the person of David Jee, one half-crown and one sixpence, his monies.—The Prisoner who was a girl upon the town, accosted the Prosecutor in the street, and robbed him of the property in question, while two of her companions held his arms. On being taken into custody, the half-crown was found by the constable in one of her stockings just above the calf of the leg.—In passing sentence Sir Eardley Wilmot said occurrences of this kind had of late become so frequent in Birmingham, that the Courts were determined to visit persons convicted of such offences with a very severe punishment. The Prisoner was sentenced to *Seven Years Transportation*. ●

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