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

From the Editors

Betty and I were thrilled to receive via the Tay Valley Family History Society the article on Farm Servants by Jim Black along with illustrations. A shorter version of this had been brought to our attention, and thinking that this would also be of interest to our readers we decided to write and ask permission to use the article. Mr Black responded by sending us a more comprehensive article along with illustrations—we hope you will find this interesting reading.

This issue sees the final in the Campbell Street Gaol Inmates Index. Thank you Laurie for allowing *Tasmanian Ancestry* to reproduce this information for our readers.

The winner of the Lilian Watson Family History Award was announced at the Annual General meeting, held at Ranelagh on Saturday 18th June. Our Patron, Dr Alison Alexander has reviewed the winning entry and it is included in this edition.

You will also find the President's Annual Report, along with the financial statements.

We hope that you enjoy the variety of articles in this issue from Tasmania to Devonshire, Convicts to Forgotten War.

Anita & Betty.

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see *Supply River* pp 79-82

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President's Message

The 2004-05 Annual General Meeting held at Ranelagh Soldiers Memorial Hall and hosted by the Huon Branch was a great success.

It was very gratifying to see a good contingent from the North of the state make the trip to the AGM. A total of fifty registrations were received for the day, and 22 for the Dinner.

The speakers were Dr Alison Alexander, Wayne Smith and Richie Woolley, followed after a short exercise break when Dr Dick Geeves spoke about his family and their connections to Geeveston. Each of the branches had a stall with their publications for sale. We were certainly well catered for, with morning and afternoon tea, along with soup and sandwiches for lunch, all provided by the Huon Branch. Even the weather was good to us, at least we didn't get any rain or snow.

The official part of the meeting started at 2pm with the presentation of TFHS Inc. Awards to Mrs Shirley (Betty) Fletcher of the Huon branch and Mr Richard (Alan) Leighton of the Launceston branch, both well deserving for their commitment and dedication, not only to their branches, but also to the Society. After the reading of reports, presentation of the Lilian Watson Family History Award followed. Mrs Rosemary Brown was able to be at the meeting to receive the award for her book *Madge's People in the island of Tasmania*. The judges also highly commended Anne and Robin Bailey for the book *An Early Tasmanian Story with the Oakdon, Cowrie, Parramore, Tulloch and Hogg families*.

Announcement was then made confirming the new State executive along with branch delegates.

The amendment to the rules was passed; the AGM then closed. A very short meeting was held by the Executive to welcome the new delegates and announce the appointed positions. Many thanks to Judith and Peter Cocker, retiring Membership Registrar & Webmaster, respectively.

I look forward to working with our new delegates and appointees along with the familiar faces at our State meetings.

During our dinner which was held at the Huon Bowls Club, Dr Dick Geeves kept us entertained with some amusing stories.

And congratulations go to all those involved in putting together such a great weekend. ●

Anita Swan

Tasmanian Family History
Society Inc.

2005 Lilian Watson Family History Award

for a **book or manuscript**
however produced or published on
paper, dealing with family history
and having
significant

Tasmanian content

Entries close

1 December 2005

Further information and entry forms
available from

TFHS Inc. Branch Libraries

or

PO Box 191,
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Lilian Watson Family History Award 2004

This is my first year as co-ordinator for the LWFHA and I am pleased to report the following events for the 2004 awards.

We had about 15 queries for application forms throughout the year up until December 2004. From these queries we received 11 entries made up of 9 books and 2 manuscripts. Most of the applicants were from Tasmania with two queries each from Queensland and Victoria.

Congratulations to the winning entry: *Madge's People in the island of Tasmania* by J M Edwards (dec) & Rosemary Brown.

The judges commented that the book was an extremely well written, multi-layered work drawing the reader into a fascinating personal story incorporating many important strands of Tasmanian history. Covering many areas of the State it provides valuable information from early settlement to the present day and would appeal to a wide readership.

The book, *An Early Tasmanian Story with the Oakdens, Cowies, Parramores, Tullochs and Hoggs* was very highly commended by the judges.

The judging panel commented on the thoroughly researched and well-written family history based on extensive family records, supported by high-quality illustrations and a very high standard of bibliographic information.

The judges have made comments regarding revising the criteria for the manuscript section. This will be reviewed, and where necessary, amended for future awards.

Thank you to our Judging panel, which by the way, enjoy reading the publications, and at times, have had to make a difficult decision when selecting

a winner. The panel will remain unchanged for the coming year.

The books submitted will go to the following Branches as designated by the authors:

J M Edwards (dec) & Rosemary Brown, *Madge's People in the island of Tasmania*. (Launceston)

Jenny Bicanic, *Down the Sledge Track*. (Launceston)

S Clark, J Tucker and A Bromfield, *The Clarks of Ellendale*. (Hobart)

Betty J Grieve, *Grieve French Newton Shipton Connection*. (Burnie)

David Thorne, *In Search of the Six Hundred : A History of the Thorne Family*. (Burnie)

J L A Cameron, *Many Parts – The Life & Times of William Road Knight 1792 – 1862* (Hobart)

Ann Daniel, *Spirit of Independence (The Morris Family)* (Hobart)

Rosemary Luyendy, *Ocean's Child: The Tasmanian Ancestry of Rosemary, Christine, Peter & Jeffrey O'Neal*. (Hobart)

Ann and Robin Bailey, *An Early Tasmanian Story with the Oakdens, Cowies, Paramores, Tullochs and Hoggs*. (Launceston)

Two manuscripts were submitted: Margaret E B Rhee, *Henry Briner Hurburgh (1811 – 1877)*. (Huon)

Deborah M Rainbow, *Michael Fitzgerald*. (Launceston) ●

Judith De Jong, Co-ordinator

Book Review—Winner of the LWFH Award

JM Edwards and Rosemary Brown, *Madge's People in the island of Tasmania and beyond*, Berriedale, 2004.

You generally don't expect historical books to be page-turners, but *Madge's People* had me up late at night, keen to see what was happening next. It's a fascinating account of Tasmanian families, and I congratulate Rosemary Brown on this well-researched, well-written, well-illustrated, well-produced book.

Jessie Madge Edwards, the mother of Rosemary Brown, was born in 1889, and at some stage wrote her autobiography. This forms the first part of the book. She was born in Waratah, the eldest child of Walter Archer and Amy, nee Sorell, and her ancestors included Governor Sorell, the well-known Archer grazier family, Dr Coverdale, convicts Nathaniel Lucas and Olivia Gascoigne, and settler Anthony Fenn Kemp – a real cross-section of Tasmania.

Walter, however, was a poor relation of the Archers, in both money and character, and the marriage was not happy. Madge's childhood consisted of being sent to stay with one relation or another, living a hand-to-mouth existence on the farm her father tried to run, going to various boarding-schools (paid for by Grandmother), and working as a pupil-teacher at a dreadful school, then a governess to a newly-rich Midlands family. She became engaged to Frank Edwards, but sadly the autobiography ends here, when the reader is enthralled with Madge's life and wants the story to continue.

Fortunately her daughter Rosemary carries on the tale, telling us about not

only the rest of Madge's life, but the parts she omitted: how her father had never succeeded in his profession of surveyor and turned to drink, eventually becoming a bush hermit; how her mother, worn out by the difficulties of her life, was admitted to the New Norfolk Asylum, aged thirty-six; the secret 'thing that's never mentioned' in the family—their ancestor Governor Sorell's immorality, as well as Madge's great-uncle being charged with homosexuality in 1870, for which he spent two years at Port Arthur. Then there is the story of the convict ancestors, and the family tradition of the 'touch of the tarbrush'. Intriguingly, this turned out to be an Indian great-great-grandmother, who bore Captain Samuel Speak of the Bombay Marines a number of children.

Rosemary Brown adds chapters about the Tasmanian Aborigines and their connection with her family; as well as information about Anthony Fenn Kemp, Governor Sorell, and the Archers. It seems amazing that one Tasmanian family can have so many, and so varied, ancestors—and Rosemary Brown has brought them all together in one fascinating book.

Reviewers generally like to include in a review some criticism of a book, presumably to show their evenhandedness, but in this instance I found the book so interesting that criticism seems unimaginable. The only negative point I found was that family relationships became a little difficult to follow—but with such an intriguing, varied, family history, this is to be expected. ●

Dr Alison Alexander

Annual Reports

A few years ago the State Executive Committee introduced several cost cutting measures to compensate for the decline in membership numbers and finances.

With each year since the receiving of the membership report has been of great concern to the committee. I am pleased to announce that this year the figures indicate that the branches are now in recovery mode.

This is due of course to the branches finding ways to encourage new and existing members to use the facilities and resources within their libraries.

After all the branch libraries are the focal point of our society and without members using these the Society cannot exist.

Branches

It was pleasing to read from the branch reports the increase in member participation be it as volunteers within the library, fund raising or attending meetings, functions and workshops.

eHeritage

Branches are continuing with the eHeritage project to photograph the headstones of cemeteries on TAMIOT and requests are regularly being received from researchers for photos and transcripts.

Research

Research requests are a way for branches to raise much needed funds. Unfortunately due to the privacy issues we can no longer pass on the personal addresses to another person in the same free way that we previously have. This has meant that research reports to a co-ordinator are no longer required. We thank Kay Stewart for being a very efficient research co-ordinator for the last four years.

State Sales

At last VDL Heritage No 5 has finally been released for sale, this is the final in this series.

Congratulations and thanks go to Neil Chick and Anne Doble for their work on this series.

Lilian Watson Family History Award

This year a total of nine books and two manuscripts were received the judges have awarded *Madge's People in the island of Tasmania* by Mrs Rosemary Brown winner and highly recommended Anne and Robin Bailey for their fine work *An Early Tasmanian Story with the Oakdon, Cowrie, Parramore, Tulloch and Hogg families*. There was not a winner for the manuscript section.



Mrs Rosemary Brown

Journal

Unfortunately due to other commitments Leonie Mickleborough resigned as Journal editor in March 2005. After much discussion our new editors are

Betty Bissett, Muriel Bissett & Anita Swan. Thanks to the efficiency of Leonie and her team we have been able to take the job on without any problems.

RGD Back Capture Project

Members are continuing to enter data and recheck entries. Ann Owen reports that the initial time frames forecast were a little unrealistic. It is now hoped that the project will be completed by December 2005. Work has started on the Death inputting—1921-1930.

TFHS Inc. Awards

It is very pleasing to receive two nominations for Awards to members who have given outstanding contributions to the society—Betty Fletcher from Huon and Alan Leighton from Launceston.



Alison Alexander presenting Betty Fletcher
with her Award

AFFHO

Denise McNeice continues to keep us up dated with information from AFFHO.

Anita Swan, President

TFHS Inc.

New Publication

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Volume 5

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TASMANIAN FAMILY HISTROY SOCIETY INC.**INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT FOR YEAR ENDED 31-03-2005****SCOPE**

We have audited the accompanying financial statements and notes thereto of Tasmanian Family History Society Inc—State Executive for the year ended 31st March, 2005 . These statements have been prepared on the historical cost basis.

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

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

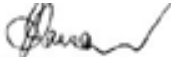
OPINION

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

In our opinion, subject to the forgoing reservations:

- (a) the financial statements referred to above are properly drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the society as at 31th March, 2005 and of its results for the year then ended in all material respects, according to the information at our disposal, the explanations given to us and as shown by the accounting records.
- (b) the rules relating to the administration for the funds of the association have been observed; and
- (c) the association has kept proper records and other books during the period covered by these accounts.

JAMES PAWSON & ASSOC.



J. I. Pawson PNA

Dated at Launceston this 25th day of May 2005

TFHS Inc. State Executive — General Account Statement of Receipts and Payments

for the Year 1 April 2004 to 31 March 2005

<u>2003/2004</u>		<u>2004/2005</u>
<u>\$13,003.81</u>	Balance as per Cash Book 1/4/2004	<u>\$12,788.02</u>
	<u>RECEIPTS</u>	
3,750.60	GST Collected	3,764.79
10,425.36	Membership Subscriptions - Interstate	9,267.04
15,249.57	Membership Subscriptions - Branch	15,259.28
500.50	Donations	643.00
2,855.15	State Sales - Books, CD's, Fiche	521.26
983.18	- TAMIOT Sales	431.43
0	- Presentation Mugs	46.71
39.38	Bank Interest - Cheque Account	76.95
521.38	Sundries - Contra	,346.84
0	- Refunds - Insurance	377.20
45.45	- Sale of Computer	0
0	AGM Registrations	100.59
304.11	Journal Receipts - Advertising & Sales	386.15
955.41	- Subscriptions	2,273.18
59.00	GST received from ATO	115.00
<u>35,689.09</u>	<u>TOTAL RECEIPTS</u>	<u>34,609.42</u>
<u>\$48,692.90</u>	<u>TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE</u>	<u>\$47,397.44</u>
	<u>PAYMENTS</u>	
2,631.78	GST Paid out	2,051.37
825.89	Advertising/Promotional	281.65
4,087.67	Insurance	3,615.52
3,260.85	Cost of Sales - Books, CD's, Fiche payments	408.22
378.64	- TAMIOT Payments	143.00
51.30	Bank Charges - Cheque Account only	45.20
521.38	Sundries - Contra	1,350.36
1,391.00	- Branch Grants - Exchange Journals & Donations	7,895.32
13,401.01	Journal Payments	13,888.75
1,476.36	Capital Purchases	0
6,877.90	Administration Payments	4,573.61
	- AGM Expenses	153.81
	- Audit Fees/ Corporate Affairs	344.92
	- Executive Travel	1,507.80
	- Lilian Watson and Other Awards	264.94
	- Membership Expenses	619.25
	- Postage/Boxes & Telephone - Internet	979.42
	- Printing and Stationery	447.11
	- Rent (Campbell Town Hall)	120.00
	- Subscriptions (AFFHO)	136.36
1,001.00	GST paid to ATO	1,537.00
<u>35,904.78</u>	<u>TOTAL PAYMENTS</u>	<u>28,395.18</u>
<u>\$12,788.12</u>	<u>Balance as per Cash Book 31/3/05</u>	<u>\$19,002.26</u>
	<u>Represented by:</u>	
<u>\$12,788.02</u>	Balance as per Westpac Cheque Account 31/3/2005	<u>\$19,002.26</u>
-	Less Cheque Unpresented	-
<u>\$12,788.02</u>		<u>\$19,002.26</u>
	<u>FIXED TERM DEPOSITS – Tasmanian Perpetual Trustee</u>	
<u>\$6,381.47</u>	Reserve Funds - Tasmanian Perpetual Trustees At Call	<u>\$6,676.38</u>

Tasmanian Family History Society Inc.

Statement of Consolidated Cash Flow for the year ended 31 March 2005

	Burnie	Devonport	Hobart	Huon	Launceston	State	Totals
Opening Balance							
1/4/2004	\$4,552.22	\$1,531.12	\$8,763.89	\$2,645.41	\$5,879.79	\$12,788.02	\$36,160.45
Add Receipts							
GST Rec. (State/Hobart)			1,006.31			3,764.79	4,771.10
Membership Subscriptions	4,196.27	3,590.05	16,251.75	771.99	6,298.00	24,526.32	55,634.38
Donations	450.80	450.70	641.35	229.10	414.00	643.00	2,828.95
Fund Raising	1,952.05	2,006.50	866.05	343.05	0.00	0	5,167.65
Research	379.00	120.00	4,560.95	55.00	2,055.00	0	7,169.95
Sales	5,636.75	1,604.40	9,773.35	79.00	7,321.00	999.40	25,413.90
Interest	24.98	53.46	61.94	2.77	16.00	76.95	236.10
Library Revenue	2,669.75	1,037.70	2,915.10	472.40	1,687.00	0	8,781.95
Sundries	445.18	1,217.30	45,158.45	158.97	1,709.00	1,824.63	50,513.53
Journal (<i>Tas Ancestry</i>)						2,659.33	2,659.33
GST Received from ATO			0.00			115.00	115.00
	15,754.78	10,080.11	81,235.25	2,112.28	19,500.00	34,609.42	163,291.84
Less Payments							
GST (State/Hobart)		816.63			2,051.37	2,868.00	
Membership Subscriptions	1,594.35	1,837.31	8,938.26	399.26	3,824.00	0	16,593.18
Insurance	0	0	0	0	238	3,615.52	3,853.52
Fund Raising	13.72	130.00	61.50	14.00	0.00	0	219.22
Research	48.60	0	694.80	0	365.00	0	1,108.40
Items for re-sale	4,155.76	470.20	4,926.36	0	2,214.00	551.22	12,317.54
Bank Fees	51.80	38.87	125.30	93.50	66.00	45.20	420.67
Library Payments	4,024.48	2,024.52	6,994.84	1,629.56	12,166.00	0	26,839.40
Sundries	322.22	2,940.48	15,547.64	0.00	686.00	1,850.86	21,347.20
Journal (<i>Tas Ancestry</i>)	0	0	0.00	0	0	13,888.75	13,888.75
Assets/Capital	3,948.84	1,475.45	37,440.26	0	1,905.00	0	44,769.55
Administration Payments	429.60	1,321.71	7,077.25	220.00	399.00	4,855.26	14,302.82
GST paid to ATO			799.00		0	1,537.00	2,336.00
	14,589.37	10,238.54	83,421.84	2,356.32	21,863.00	28,395.18	160,864.25
Balance as at 31/3/05	\$5,717.63	\$1,372.69	\$6,577.30	\$2,401.37	\$3,516.79	\$19,002.26	\$38,588.04
Current Value of Asset Register	\$91,768.12	\$84,445.00	\$158,330.54	\$37,506.00	\$154,303.00	\$32,630.00	\$558,982.66
Total Investments, Float etc	0	\$7,683.71	\$21,661.42	\$1,922.05	\$7,808.08	\$6,676.38	\$45,751.64

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Recently we were the recipients of another computer. Many thanks from the branch members to the kind benefactor who donated this machine.

We now have four machines running Windows 98 and above that are networked to the laser printer/scanner. We also have a fifth stand-alone computer running Windows 95 that is used as a back up machine when the other machines are all in use. Due to the many records that are now available on-line, many of which are pay-to-view sites, it was decided that we would offer a service to members where they can purchase certificates and other items on-line through our library.

Our CD collection is gradually growing and we are looking to increase the number of our holdings of Australian records that are now available using Digger software. As well as our normal opening hours we continue to get good attendances at our monthly night meetings and our monthly day meetings. The computer nights, which are held on the fourth Thursday night of the month, continue to be well supported. These nights usually start with a nominated topic and finish with a problem solving session. Our June computer night was a session on resizing of images to send as email attachments. Two nifty freeware graphic programs were demonstrated that

achieves a resized image quickly without too much hassle.

Once again we are arranging a trip to Hobart for our Branch Members on the last weekend in October. As in previous years we intend leaving early on Saturday so that members will be able to spend some research time at the Archives. On the Sunday we will visit the Bellerive Library before the trip home.

Vale - In June we were saddened to hear that Rick Bailey, member No. 4892, had passed away after a short illness. When Ann and Rick joined our Society in 1998, it was not long before Rick took the task on as chief maintenance man for our microfiche readers, heaters and other branch equipment. There was hardly a branch library day or meeting that Rick missed and ably kept the readers focused and burnt out globes replaced. Many at our library will miss Rick's smiling face and sense of humour. Our thoughts and prayers are with Ann at this time of loss.

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Stuart Griffin, the Cemetery Co-ordinator for the Devonport City Council, was the guest speaker at the May meeting. It was a most interesting discussion and a variety of topics was covered such as grave restoration, cemetery maintenance and the planning

for a special section for Islamic burials in the Mersey Vale Cemetery. Member participation was pleasing when *My Most Interesting Ancestor* was the subject for the June meeting.

Recent activities have included a mid-year dinner at Café Gilbert in Latrobe and participation in the Latrobe Chocolate Winterfest weekend when the Library was open for the two days and hot chocolate and chocolate muffins were served.

The Branch has decided to purchase the films of the North West Post which was first published in 1887 and continued until 1916. So far, the films covering the years 1887–1905 and 1908–1910 have been purchased and are available in the Branch Library for research.

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The Hobart Branch has decided to repeat the very successful Schools Competition of 2003. The 2005 project will involve students from grades 5/6 and

7/8 from both government and non-government schools. All southern schools have been contacted and asked to send in expressions of interest in this competition by 15 July—some have already been received.

It is envisaged that entries will be processed at the end of September and

results announced in October or November. Further details can be found on our website.

It has become increasingly obvious to the many volunteer workers in our library that the computer facilities we are using are under considerable strain.

With so many Branch projects making constant demand on these resources we have realised that further development will be impossible without the upgrading of these facilities.

Some of these important projects are:

- Photographing cemetery headstones in southern Tasmania, recording the inscriptions and the eventual production of CD's of these images and transcriptions. The Sorell area CD's are nearing completion.
- The *Mercury* BDM indexes have been placed on CD and this publication will be launched by the CEO of the newspaper, Mr Rex Gardner, at the *Mercury* office on 27 July.
- The Millington Undertakers funeral records – Part 3 publication - was completed and launched at our General Meeting in June. Images of the references for the Millington records, Parts 1, 2 and 3 are now available on computer at our library.
- The indexing of the Sorell Lower Courts Records continues.

We are now offering Internet access on our library computers for those visiting the library on opening days.

Professional advice is being sought over the next few months to determine what steps will need to be taken to ensure we have a satisfactory computer setup to efficiently meet our present and future needs.

General Meetings: Meetings are held at the Rosny Library, Bligh Street on the

third Tuesday in the month except December and January at 8 pm.

20 September: Mr Tony Raynor "The First Hobart Regatta"

18 October: Mr Mike Nash "Shore-based Whaling in Tasmania"

16 November: Member's night.

Family History Computer Group: Branch library - 2nd Wednesday of the month at 7.30 pm.

WISE Interest Group: Branch library - 1st Sunday of February, May, August and November at 2 pm.

Family History Writers Group: Branch library - 1st Thursday in the month at 11 am.

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

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The 2005 TFHS Inc. Annual General Meeting hosted by the Branch was considered by the members a great success, and from comments received, also by the

participants.

The highlights were the morning speakers, Wayne Smith and Richie Woolley, Dr Alison Alexander and Dr Dick Geeves and their topics of relevance to the Huon area. Branch President, Betty Fletcher, received a TFHS Inc. Award in recognition of her long service to the Branch and to the Society. The raffle of a book on the Huon by Richie Woolley and Wayne

Smith was won by Pam Britten from New Norfolk. Over 50 members attended the AGM and 22 stayed on for the dinner in the evening.

Now that the AGM is behind us, the Branch can get back to work on the photographing of the district's memorials and participation in the Register Generals BDM Back Capture project.

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Our Branch AGM in April was well attended, with member Rev Peter Thorneycroft giving an interesting talk on 'Researching in the UK'.

A number of members from the Launceston Branch attended the State AGM on 18th June. This year the AGM was hosted by the Huon Branch, at Ranelagh, and they are to be congratulated on organising an enjoyable and successful weekend.

Congratulations to Alan Leighton on receiving a TFHS Inc. Award for his services to the State and Branch.

Recently Anita Swan and Helen Stuart completed cataloguing the CD and Microform holdings of the Branch Library and the guides are now available from the Library.

The May and June meetings of the Branch took the form of workshops on 'Researching Occupations' and 'English Census Records on CD'.

In June, Thelma Grunnell spoke to the Probus Club of Riverside on 'Researching your Family History' which all helps to make awareness of our Society in the community.

Forthcoming Events:

Tuesday, 27 September, 7 pm:

Peter Clark, Black & White Photography 'Early Launceston'.

Tuesday, 25 October, 7 pm:

Workshop: Scottish Records.

Sunday, 13 November at 12 noon:

25th Birthday Celebrations and Christmas Break-up luncheon.

Bookmakers Act Notice

THE BOOKMAKERS ACT, 1932
(23 Geo. V. No. 39)

Approval is hereby given to the undermentioned premises being set apart as a place in which betting may be carried on, subject to the provisions of the abovementioned Act.:-

Butler's Gorge-Being premises comprising two rooms, with aggregate dimensions of 21 feet in length and 14 feet in depth. Situate at Butler's Gorge, and owned by the Hydro-Electric Commission.

This permit is operative from the 19th day of September, 1942, inclusive.

W.G. OAKES, Commissioner of Police.

*From Tas. Gov. Gazette.
September 23 1942*

An Index to

Launceston Examiner

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

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

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

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

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**Volume 3, Electoral Roll 1856
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More Names for the Supply River Uniting Church Cemetery

Jan Critchett, nee Kerrison (Member No. 5567)

The Supply River Uniting Church Cemetery, 5 kms from Exeter on the Winkleigh Road, West Tamar, has recently been the focus of a Cemetery Project funded by grants from the Tasmanian Bicentenary Program, the Tasmanian Community Fund and the West Tamar Council.

There were three aims. The first was to repair and conserve the old graves and headstones as a way of honouring the Methodist pioneers of the Supply River/Winkleigh area. The church built in 1861, was the first Methodist church on the West Tamar and many of the oldest headstones were covered by moss and lichen, some grave covers were broken and many of the kerbs were also cracked. The restoration work was carried out by Dunn Stone Industries and has transformed the look of the cemetery as it has exposed the beautiful white Italian marble of the early headstones.

A second aim was to establish the names of those buried in unmarked graves as the early cemetery records have been missing for a long time. It was hoped this work would be of help to family history researchers and a useful supplement to the work of the Tasmanian Family History Society which has documented the names of those buried in the cemetery based on information on existing headstones. This research turned out to be far harder than I anticipated as northern Tasmanian Funeral Directors appear to have thrown out records each time the business changed hands. I found my best source was the Funeral Notices in the local newspapers and family history. Most disappointing was the fact that I

did not discover the name of even one child buried in an unmarked grave. Yet elderly people I interviewed who attended Sunday School at the church when they were young talked of the many mounds, some marked with a simple wooden cross, that were in the back part of the cemetery early in the 20th Century. Here the Funeral Notices were no help at all. It was rare to find even a Death Notice for a young child.

Below is a list of names of those in unmarked graves, the result of my research. These names have been placed on a plaque that was erected in the cemetery in late 2004.

Thirdly, an aim of the project was to provide a brief history of the church for tourists and family history researchers visiting the church. An interpretative panel is now in place at the church and can be easily seen from the road.

Names of Those in Unmarked Graves

Died:

Catherine, wf of W E Brown	14 May 1891
Charles Page	5 May 1894
Alicia Baudinet	27 Dec 1896
Joseph Williams	24 Dec 1899
Peter Augustus Brown	8 Apr 1905
John William (Jack) Page	7 Feb 1909
George Kerrison Scott	8 Sep 1910
William Stonehouse	10 Sep 1913
Selina Stonehouse	c. 15 Jan 1913
Rebecca Askins (first hb. Charles Glover)	7 Jan 1914
George Montaque Glossop (Monty)	
Blackberry	14 Feb 1921
Eliza, wf of T V Brown	26 Jan 1922
Lydia Powell	10 Sep 1924
Lydia Brown	24 Jul 1927

Lydia Fanny, wf of T E Stonehouse
18 Jul 1947
William Williams 17 Dec 1949
George Williams 16 Sep 1961
Albert (Paddy) Williams 27 Jul 1964

Presumed to be here:

Charles Glover, first hb of Rebecca
22 Dec 1863
Rebecca Page, wf of Charles
10 Jan 1882
Catherine, first wf of W Stonehouse
21 May 1892

Supporting Evidence:

1. Catherine, wife of William Edwin Brown. Catherine died 14 May 1891. The funeral notice in the *Launceston Examiner* 16 May 1891 states, 'The funeral of the late Mrs W. E. Brown will leave Exeter . . . for Supply'.

2. Charles Page, husband of Rebecca, died 5 May 1894. Joe Page, grandson of Charles, was interviewed on tape by Margaret McKenzie in 1977 when information was being collected for Coultman Smith's book, *Town With A History Beaconsfield Tasmania*. A copy of the tape is kept in the Grubb Shaft Museum. Margaret McKenzie listened to this again recently and verified that Joe (Arnold Lewis Page) stated on the tape that Charles Page, his grandfather, and John William (Jack) Page, his father, are both buried 'at the little Supply River Chapel'. As well, Elaine Page has listened to two taped interviews of Joe Page that she and her husband have in their possession, and agrees with Margaret that he says that both men are buried in the Supply River Cemetery.

Alicia Baudinet, 'relict of George Chaulk Baudinet', died 27 December 1896. According to the *Daily Telegraph* 28 December 1896, 'The Funeral of the late Mrs Baudinet will leave Exeter this day at half-past one for the Supply'.

Joseph Williams died 24 December 1899. George Henry Williams, a long serving postmaster at Loira, and his wife Emma had 6 children, 5 sons and 1 daughter. Emma died in 1911 and on her death registration it states that she was pre-deceased by one son. Glyn Berry of Exeter said that his father was one of the men who opened the grave of Emma Williams to bury George in 1945. His father was surprised to find two coffins in the grave and was told that the second one was that of Joe Williams who died in his early 20s. There are death registration details for Joseph Williams (father George Williams), aged 22, who died at Beaconsfield 24 December 1899.



Peter Augustus Brown died in an accident in the Tasmania Gold Mine, Beaconsfield on 8 April 1905. After an article about my research by Alison Andrews was published in the *Examiner* I was contacted by Mrs Nelly Duffy of Newnham, Launceston. She told me that her mother was Elsie Shuttleworth, née Brown and that Elsie's father was the Peter Brown who died in the mining accident. Elsie had been 9 when her father died and turned 10 a month later. Her father had called her 'his little Princess'. Elsie told her family that her father was buried at the Supply Creek cemetery. I also spoke to Mrs Elsie Anderson of Ulverstone, Mrs Duffy's older sister, and she agreed with what Mrs Duffy had told me.

John William (Jack) Page died 17 February 1909. The supporting evidence is the same as that given for Charles Page (No. 2 above).

George Kerrison Scott, son of John and Bridget Scott, died 8 September 1910, aged 33. The funeral notice in the *Examiner* 9 September 1910 states that the 'funeral . . . will arrive at Exeter at 2 o'clock for interment in the Supply Cemetery, Exeter'.

William Stonehouse died 10 September 1913. Funeral Notice in the *Examiner* 11 September 1913 states that the 'funeral of the late Mr. Stonehouse will leave the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. H. Davis, No. 12 Wellington street, on Friday Morning, at 9.30, and arrive at the Supply Cemetery at 1 o'clock'.

Selina Stonehouse, previously the wife of George Kerrison who died in an explosion on board the steamboat, *Little Nell*, had married William Stonehouse on 4 December 1885 after the death of William's first wife, Catherine. Selina died before the 16 January 1913, probably on the 15 January 1913. The Funeral Notice in the *Examiner* 16 January 1913 states, 'Mrs. Stonehouse relict of the late Geo. Kerrison will leave her residence on the Beaconsfield to Launceston Road on Friday the 17th instant at 1 pm. for the Supply Cemetery'.

Rebecca Askins, first husband Charles Glover, second husband Michael Gallagher and third husband, Thomas Askins died 7 January 1914. Her death and funeral notice in the *Examiner* 8 January 1914, both use a wrong surname, Atkins instead of Askins. The Funeral Notice states that 'the late Mrs. Atkins will leave her residence on Friday, at 9.30 a.m., via Winkleigh, for Supply Cemetery'.

George Montaque Glossop (Monty) Blackberry died 14 February 1921,

aged 32, leaving a wife and three young children. Don Blackberry informed me that as a child he remembers being taken by an Uncle to the Supply River Church Cemetery and over to the area under the pines behind the grave of Stephen and Mary Kerrison and told that this was the place where his Uncle Monty was buried. Monty died as a result of drowning while working on the Anderson's Creek bridge on the Beaconsfield to York Town-Kelso road. He and his family lived on Winkleigh Road at Exeter.

Eliza, wife of T. V. Brown died 26 January 1922. The Funeral Notice in the *Examiner*, 27 January 1922 states, 'The funeral of the late Mrs. Eliza Brown will leave the Beaconsfield Hospital at 2 p.m. on Friday, the 27th, for the Supply Cemetery'.

Lydia Powell whose first husband was William Worthy and second, Henry Stephen Powell, died 10 September 1924. The Funeral Notice states that her funeral 'will leave the residence of Mr. John Hamilton, Glengarry, on Friday, at 2 p.m., arriving at Supply River Cemetery, via Tunks Blacksmith's Shop, Winkleigh-road, at 3.30 p.m'.

Lydia Brown, née Freeman, whose first husband Alfred Stonehouse had died 22 May 1881, on 16 April 1895 married Peter Brown whose first wife, Caroline, had died 6 January 1894. Lydia Brown died 24 July 1927. That she is buried in the Supply River Cemetery is based on family knowledge. Mrs Bernice Proctor of Beaconsfield informed me that her late husband, Bill Proctor, was the son of Elvina Proctor, née Stonehouse, daughter of Lydia and Alfred Stonehouse. Elvina lived with Bernice and Bill for some time when she was elderly and Bernice remembers her mother-in-law asking them to take her out to the Supply River Cemetery to

visit her mother's grave. All three visited the grave.

Lydia Fanny, wife of Thomas Ernest Stonehouse, died 18 July 1947. The Funeral Notice in the *Examiner* 19 July 1947 states, 'The funeral of the late Mrs. Fanny Lydia Stonehouse is appointed to leave the Funeral Chapel [Finney & Sons], Brisbane St. on Monday morning at 10 o'clock arriving at the Supply River Cemetery at 11 o'clock'.

William Williams, son of Emma and George Henry Williams, died 17 December 1949. We have surviving Supply River Church cemetery records for this time and William is recorded as being buried in the cemetery. The same is true of his two brothers listed below.

George Williams died 16 Sep 1961.

Albert (Paddy) Williams died 27 Jul 1964.

Presumed to be buried in the cemetery:

Charles Glover, first husband of Rebecca Brown. He died 22 December 1863. The family believes Rebecca is buried in the Supply River Church cemetery as she wanted to be with Charles. I have looked and have been unable to find any evidence that Charles is buried elsewhere.

Rebecca Page, wife of Charles, died 10 January 1882. The family believes Rebecca is buried in the cemetery but the evidence is not as strong as that for her husband and son as Joe Page did not mention her name when he stated that both Charles and his own father, John William Page, were buried in the cemetery.

Catherine, first wife of William Stonehouse, died 21 May 1892. As there is a very strong Stonehouse presence in the cemetery, William is later buried here, and I can find no

evidence of her being buried elsewhere it appears likely that Catherine is buried here. ●

Colonization Circular

Issued by her majesty's colonial land and emigration commissioners.

No. 4. May, 1844. Price 4d.

Cost of Passage to Van Diemen's Land from some of the principal Ports of the United Kingdom

Cabin cost including Provisions

London from £60 to £90

Liverpool from £60 to £70

Greenock £50

Cork from £60 to £90

Intermediate cost with Provisions

London from £30 to £40

Liverpool £30

Greenock £30

Cork from £30 to £40

Intermediate cost without Provisions

Greenock £20

Steerage with Provisions

London £20

Liverpool £20

Greenock £30

Cork £20

Charges for Children.

The general practice in charging for children is, to compute them according to the passengers' Act, viz., children from 1 to 14 years of age, half the price of adults; under 1, no charge. At Greenock; however, the rates are, between 14 and 7, two thirds of the price for adults; between 7 and 1, one-third; under 1, no charge.

Reference: Ferguson Project, National Library of Australia, homepage:

<http://www.nla.gov.au/ferg/browselist.html>

Grandpa 'On The Wall'

Leonie Mickleborough (Member No. 20)

He has an air of protection as he watches my every movement from within the black and gold narrow frame and oval mount-board which surround his portrait on my lounge-room wall.¹

I remember Grandpa as a happy old man always whistling. He had a sun-tanned head, and when outdoors he wore a soft woollen-peaked cap which covered a small quantity of white hair. 'On the wall' he is sophisticated, about 25 years-old, wearing a smart jacket, collar and tie and a rosebud buttonhole.

So why was he so dressed up? I don't know. He could almost be a member of a bridal party.

David Henry FREE-MAN, always known as 'Harry' was born on 17 May 1872² at Jerusalem (Colebrook) Tasmania, the third child of Mary (née HENDERSON) and James William Freeman, a 'carrier'.³

His siblings were: Margaret Jean (1866–?) who married Robert E PRIAULX (and lived in Sydney); William George (1868–1926) married Maude ?; Isabella Mary (1874–?) married Edward PARKER (lived interstate?); Fanny Clara (1877–1952) married ? LONG; Sarah Howard (1879–1881) and Edmund Wilson (1881–1965) who married Amy WARFORD.

Sometime between 1874 and 1877 the family moved from Jerusalem to Colville (now Federal) Street, North Hobart.

On 1 January 1886 when 13 years-old David (Harry) Freeman commenced a six-year apprenticeship as a

'Letterpress & Stationery Bookbinder' with Nathaniel Henry PROPSTING 'Bookbinder etc.' 75 Elizabeth Street, Hobart. His salary for the first year was 5s 0d weekly. This progressively increased to 17s 6d during his sixth year. Harry's father and Propsting were

each subject to a £25 bond that the apprenticeship conditions would be completed. Harry remained for ten months after serving his apprenticeship. He left on 7 November 1892 'on account of business being so slack'. His apprenticeship papers are endorsed 'reliable steady and industrious work-man'.⁴

In 1887 Harry's father, James (son of Mary Anne née BOWYER/BOYER and James

Freeman a convict), died at their Colville Street home, leaving his wife Mary and six surviving children aged between six and 23 years-old.

Mary died in 1911, also at 52 Federal Street (street had been renamed), and both were buried at Cornelian Bay Cemetery. Harry's older brother William (Bill) had suffered from infantile paralysis when young, and was unable to work, so after James' death financial support for the family fell upon my grandfather, even though he was only 15 years-old.

Sometime after 1892 he travelled to New Zealand seeking employment to support the family. Details have been located of two New Zealand employers.



David Henry Freeman c.1897

On 23 August 1896 the 23 year-old left the Printing and Bookbinding Department of the *Lyttleton Times*, Christchurch 'at his own request hoping by so doing to better his position in life'. Details of his other employment come from a 'Certificate of Discharge and Register of Services' from the New Zealand Marine Department. He had been employed as a 'Fireman' between 9 September 1897 and 12 December 1897 on the 100-ton ship *Terranera*. The voyage on which he travelled was described as 'Coasting', and the ship's port of registry, Auckland, is also where he was discharged.⁵

It is unknown how many times he made the long sea voyage between Hobart and New Zealand via Melbourne, but by 1901 he was again in Hobart, where he married Ada Florence ABBOTT⁶ who was born in Hobart on 8 June 1870.⁷

Family legend has it that Grandpa married Ada to support her financially because she was a cripple, 'not at all well'. He would have done anything to help anyone in need—'he would take pity on them, he really would'. The marriage was short. Ada died on 5 June 1903 when 32 years-old, and is buried at Cornelian Bay Cemetery.

Whether Grandpa again travelled to New Zealand is unknown, but it seems likely that he spent a considerable time in Melbourne, because on 15 December 1909 he married Clara Danks MERRIMAN at Elsternwick Methodist Church. Clara, born 23 August 1880 at South Melbourne, was the 10th and youngest child of Elizabeth (née DANKS) and William Merriman, engine driver with the Victorian Railways.

Soon after, Harry and Clara were living in Hobart where Grandpa was again working for Propsting. Their first of four daughters, Dorothy, was born in 1910 at Federal Street, with my mother, Florence (Pat), in 1912. About 1914 the

family moved to 88 Harrington Street where the downstairs living room was converted into a shop front and Grandpa obtained a licence from *The Mercury* to operate a newsagency (this still operates today).

The family was living in the upstairs rooms in 1916 when Gladys was born, but by 1922, with advances in maternity care and hospitalisation, Gwendolyn was born at the Queen Alexandra Hospital.

In both 1992 and 1995 I taped conversations with my then elderly mother. I have a record of her spoken voice and although her memories at the time were a little disjointed, the details are a valuable insight into a past age.

When living at 88 Harrington Street, the BERKSHIRE family members lived in the conjoined house at number 90. The children, of similar age to the Freeman girls were Elsie, Bernie and Siddy. Some time later Grandpa purchased number 90, and for a period he let it to the CRADOC family, and it was from there they ran their daily 5.00 p.m. bus service to the Huon. After the Cradoc's business relocated, a doorway was opened between the two properties, and toys and giftware were sold from this half.

My grandmother Clara became very sick, and during her illness Catherine BOREHAM, who lived at Moonah, minded the girls. Clara died from cancer in 1924, leaving the four girls aged between 18 months and 15 years.

A series of housekeepers, many of whom were unsatisfactory, were employed to look after the girls and to attend to the house-keeping. My mother spoke fondly of one 'very good house-keeper', Nell ALLENBY. A series of other girls, including Dorothy CHATTERTON were employed in the shop, and when old enough Dorothy

and Florence helped in the shop after school.

My mother didn't have a uniform when she started at Hobart High School. She told how there was a navy-blue serge coat which had belonged to her late mother, so Nell made her a dress from the coat, added a collar, and worked red cross-stitch around it.

My mother laughed in 1992 when she recalled how her father had

words with them at the school once, because it was a rule ... that you used the school exercise books ... with the name of the school and a picture, but ... you were supposed to cover them in brown paper. We sold school books ... rubbers, rulers ... he had a go at the school through me, that while he sold school books, why should I have to buy books at the school and then cover them with brown paper. I do think I had a couple of books with the school monogram on and which I was very proud of.

Harry did not work in the newsagency, but continued with his bookbinding, paper ruling and gold lettering. At one stage he worked from the IOOF Hall in Murray Street. At that time the Elco Hosiery Company was downstairs, where more socks, than stockings, were made.

After they completed their schooling the two oldest girls worked full-time in the shop, Dorothy until her death in 1929 from meningitis when 18 years-old at Vaucluse Infectious Diseases Hospital, South Hobart, and my mother until her marriage in 1938.

Some years later, due to the difficulty of finding suitable employees, the newsagency was let to Tom LYNKY who subsequently purchased it. At this time Harry and his third wife, Florence CHERRY (née RUBOCK) were living at South Hobart. Florence died at South Hobart in 1948.

The sequence of events in Grandpa's working life and the buildings in which he worked are unclear. An entry in the 1931 edition of *The Tasmanian Cyclopaedia: An Historical, Industrial and Commercial Review*, gives details of the business N H Propsting. It was founded in 1878 in Bathurst Street where:

activities were at first restricted to book-binding, and expansion of business necessitated removal to Elizabeth Street, where the printing department was added. In 1886 ... Charles Henry Robey was taken into partnership ... wholesale and retail stationery connections were opened up. The partnership operated for a period of ten years, when, following the retirement of Mr Robey in 1896, the firm reverted to the sole control of Mr Propsting, who remained actively associated with its management until his death in 1922. Subsequently the business was purchased by three of the former employees—Messrs D H Freeman, C G Miller and T W Bartley.⁸

The three still had an 'active association with the enterprise' in 1931 when the premises at 88 Elizabeth Street displayed:

office equipment for professional, commercial and manufacturing houses, whilst the printing and book-binding departments ... produce any class of work ... required for particular systems. As account book manufacturers and paper rulers the firm enjoyed an enviable reputation, and the varied classes of book-binding compared more than favourably with the productions of local and mainland competitors. Paper ruling and gold and silver blocking are also undertaken, whilst a complete plant catered for the varied combinations found in loose leaf systems. The printing department is fully equipped ... Composing and press rooms are staffed by skilled tradesmen, and the aim ... is to ensure the satisfaction of customers by producing the highest grade work.⁹

The Critic agreed to employ the three for seven years. In turn they undertook not to 'engage in a similar trade or business within a radius of three miles' without the written consent of the Directors. The witnesses to the document were: M V JACKSON, 338 Liverpool Street, Bookbinder; A G MACHULTAN, Stationers Assistant and E A Freeman,¹⁰ 36 Montague Street, New Town.

The partnership appears to have been a result of Ralph Gourlay, who ran the *Critic* section, wanting to expand the business. Paper ruling and gold lettering were added, and Freeman and Bartley were the partners in charge of this section. At the time the *Critic* section was at 131 Collins Street, the paper ruling and gold lettering upstairs, and Freeman was the only person in Hobart who put gold lettering on leather goods (i.e. handbags and bags). Propsting had different departments. One retail outlet managed by Alec McMILLAN, was in Elizabeth Street near Melville Street (the present site of the Avalon Newsagency).

By 1890–91 *Propsting and Robey* 'Wholesale and retail stationers, printers, account book manufacturers and bookbinders' were at 105 Elizabeth Street, and were still there in 1896–97 when they were listed as 'Stationers-retail'.¹¹ For many years the printing section published *The Critic* a Saturday evening paper. Some years later the business was purchased by the *Mercury* and closed.

David Henry Freeman outlived three wives. He died in 1957, aged 85, at his South Hobart, home. He was buried at Cornelian Bay Cemetery in the same grave as his daughter Dorothy, and his third wife, Florence. His first two wives, Ada and Clara, are together in another plot a short distance away. ●



D H Freeman 85 yrs

Endnotes

- ¹ Studio portrait by W H Bartlett. Auckland, possibly between September and December 1897.
- ² AOT RGD 1530/1872 Richmond. Jerusalem renamed Colebrook in 1894.
- ³ See 'A Freeman or a Prince' pp. 46–49 in THFS Inc. Hobart Branch Writers Group, *Pros and Cons of Transportation: A collection of convict stories*, 2004.
- ⁴ *Indenture of Apprenticeship* 1 January 1886, in possession of author. Other names—Charles Gerald Eric Miller, Thomas William Bartley. Documents in author's possession.
- ⁶ AOT RGD 689/1901 Hobart.
- ⁷ AOT RGD 1167/1870 Hobart mother: Kate Abbott, Collins Street, father: George Richardson, Clerk Board of Education Office.
- ⁸ Indenture 16 October 1934 with author
- ⁹ *The Tasmanian Cyclopaedia: An Historical, Industrial and Commercial Review*. The Service Publishing Co., Hobart 1931. p. 235.
- ¹⁰ Any family connection unknown.
- ¹¹ AOT *Post Office Directories* 1890–91, 1896–97.

Convict Foundations

Babette Smith

I would like you to complete a questionnaire (as outlined on the following page) as part of research for a new book on the convict foundations of Australia, a topic which I think has been much neglected. My previous book on convicts was called *A Cargo of Women: Susannah Watson & the convicts of the Princess Royal*. It was first published by the UNSW Press in 1988. This new book will be published by Allen & Unwin in 2006.

The methodology will be similar to that of *Cargo* where I took a single boatload of women convicts and followed them through, in many cases till death. The narrative was framed and driven by one particular story. This time I intend to focus on a boatload from Tasmania and West Australia as well as NSW. Once again, I will be seeking to illustrate the bigger picture by personal stories. In the attached questionnaire, I am seeking the help of genealogists on both counts.

I am interested in any convicts even if they didn't come on a focus boat. The specific ships however will provide core information and the general themes, which emerge from this source, will be illustrated by personal stories of individual convicts. Both men and women will be featured, but the men having the greater numbers will predominate this time.

The vessels I am particularly interested in are as follows. I am still deciding how to handle the women and this will clarify according to which descendants contact me:

Male Boats:

NSW *John* 1832
Lord Melville 1830
 TAS *Canton* 1840
St Vincent 1853
 WA *Ramillies* 1854

Lord Dalhousie 1863

I am in the middle of research, and the final shape of the book will develop from that. At present I intend to explore the following general issues:

- a) the cover-up of convict ancestry at a family and an official level (and the irony that it has been descendants who uncovered it;
- b) the reality of convicts and of the convict system compared to the stereotypes which have been created at various stages. Comparisons will be drawn between convict experience in the three states and also between that of men and women;
- c) the consequences for Australian character and society of convict foundations;
- d) the social mobility or otherwise of convict-connected families and their participation in the decades since, in general, their contribution to Australia;

It is too early to say how this will ultimately work out in the book but my aim is to give Australians a more realistic understanding of their national history, pull no punches about the truth but highlight the achievements and the many extraordinary characters who form part of it.

* I'm asking every convict descendant who participates if they would complete the questionnaire at the end.

* A print of any photograph of your convict/s, their business premises or home that I could reproduce in the book would be wonderful.

* If you have any letter, diary, document of any kind that covers up the convict connection—even by omission of crucial details, I would be grateful for a copy. Alternately, you might recall a

specific conversation that you can quote to me where your parents or grandparents skipped over the real facts. Equally any quote which reveals the family's reaction to having convict ancestors would be helpful.

* A copy of the proceedings at his trial and any information you have about motivation for the crime. Any details of life in the UK before his/her conviction.

* If any of your convicts' descendants contributed to Australia in some particular way, I'd be grateful for details and, if possible, a photo. It might be through the law or some other profession, as a member of the defence forces in the wars, or farmers, workers, small business

etc. etc. Anything that you think marks the family's outcome in Australia in a positive or negative way would be helpful.

I am not an academic. I work as a mediator. My interest was originally family history but I extrapolated my focus on one woman, Susannah Watson, to cover the 99 other women who came with her to NSW on the ship *Princess Royal*. In the process, I accumulated information of real value to Australian historiography which I took care to document in a manner acceptable to scholars.

Please note that any research, documents or photographs supplied by participants in this project will be fully acknowledged by me in an appropriate scholarly fashion. I respect the value of family historians. Their contribution is important to our understanding of Australian history. ●

Convict Questionnaire outline:

Please use an A4 page – enclosed in a stamped envelope

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Shops

Patrick Dunne (Member No 5016)

I would like to take you back, in time to the period just before and during the Second World War, and in location, to Melbourne. For this period, fewer people had cars than today and more people relied on trams and trains to get around. So that when you went shopping for the daily necessities you tended either to walk to the shops or to go to a shopping centre by tram, because the shopping centres tended to be on the tram routes.

The first thing that you might notice would be that there were no supermarkets and large car parks, just small shops which individually sold a limited range of goods. The grocers shop sold only grocery items, the green grocer sold only fruit and vegetables, the chemist sold medicines, the butchers shop sold only meat, and so on. Because of this, when you went shopping you usually had to visit several shops.

When you went to a shop you were "served", that is you went to a counter and told the proprietor (or someone employed by him/her) what you wanted to buy, item by item. It was his/her job to get for you the item that you requested. There was much less pre-packaging than there is now; if you asked for a pound of flour it would probably be measured out for you into a brown paper bag on the scales while you waited. Some of the items which were pre-packaged (I am thinking now of items such as packets of corn flakes) were on shelves in the grocery store which were far beyond the reach of anyone. The grocer had a stick with a nail at one end. The attendant grasped the stick by the end without the nail, harpooned a packet of corn flakes,

dragged it off the shelf and caught it as it fell.

The grocery shop had a wooden floor, but all over the floor there was sawdust to a depth of about half an inch. I am not sure what the purpose of the sawdust was, but apparently it was swept up every night and replaced by new sawdust. The butcher's shop also had sawdust on the floor.

There were no barcodes and no electronic calculators. Calculating the total sum that you had to pay was a feat of mental arithmetic—a feat not made any easier because there were 12 pence in a shilling and 20 shillings in the pound. In the butcher's shop the meat was wrapped in white paper. The butcher would write down the cost of individual items in pencil on a corner of the white paper so that it could be added up before he secured the parcel and handed it to you.

During World War II, various items (such as tea, sugar and clothing) were rationed. In addition to paying money for the item, you had to surrender coupons from your coupon book. Everyone was issued with a coupon book by the Rationing Commission. The person selling you the item would ask you for your ration book, open it and cut out the appropriate number of coupons with a pair of scissors. Each individual coupon was numbered and only certain coupon numbers would be valid at any one time.

Before WWII some shopkeepers would accept orders for goods over the telephone and deliver them to your door. However, after the War started this practice was gradually stopped. ●

Forgotten Australian War Veterans

James Gray

Australia, like America, is a country that was founded and built by the less fortunate of Europe. A country that grew into a nation, second to none, and whose people are furiously independent, proud and patriotic. Australia has always been a country to be commended for the loyalty, devotion and love shown to her valiant servicemen, no matter where they fought, because they were all sons of Australia. As such they have always been accorded the highest respect and honour for defending the lives, property and rights of others throughout the world.

Unfortunately, however, Australia has turned its back on some of the oldest veterans buried in Australian cemeteries and over the years their bravery and the fact they were once Australian citizens has been forgotten and dismissed. They may not have fought in either of the World Wars or in a war defending the beaches of Australia; but they did fight along side mates who died horrible deaths in a faraway land and they died as "Australians" and are buried in Australian soil.

There are some 58 towns scattered across Australia with cemeteries containing the bodies of Australia's "Forgotten Servicemen". Twenty-nine towns in Victoria, eighteen in New South Wales, ten in Queensland, five in South Australia, four in Tasmania and two in Western Australia. Many of their graves are in a deplorable conditions, some even without stones to identify their graves.

Over the last twenty years a number of very dedicated individuals have been involved in seeking out the last resting

place of Australia's servicemen who have been forgotten and dismissed, both in Australia and New Zealand. Mr. Roy Parker initially led the search, with the efforts of Terry Foenander, Len Traynor, Bob Simpson and Barry Compton. Later, others assisted in the effort and some 146 gravesites of forgotten Australian's have now been discovered and recorded War Veterans in cemeteries scattered throughout Australia.

Those brave and valiant men didn't fight for money or glory, they fought for the preservation of state's rights and for the protection of personal property and life. They fought brother against brother, one against the other and when it was all over, they all once more lived as brothers in Australia, died and were buried as Australian war veterans. One-hundred and thirty-two of those Australians were once Union soldiers fighting an illegal war in America that President Lincoln declared, over the objection of the United States Congress, in violation of the Constitution of the United States. Fourteen others were soldiers of the Confederate States Army, defending their homes and families from being burnt and destroyed by invading northern Union Armies. All were men who fought and witnessed their mates slaughtered in a far away land, but in the end, they all died Australian; today forgotten and ignored.

There are today in Australia, direct and indirect descendents of some 146 brave Australians; many who have no idea of their links to heroic men who fought in a war that should never have occurred, yet in which their ancestors bravely fought on both sides. As a long

standing member of the American heritage organisation "Sons of Confederate Veterans" and a direct descendent of Confederate soldiers myself and now living in Australia, I have been given permission to locate the descendents of Confederate veterans buried in Australia and offer them the opportunity to join other such descendents as charter members of a forth coming new Australian Division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Such individuals can be either direct descendents or "collateral" descendents: such as descendents of uncles, aunts, cousins or the like. Anyone or any group having knowledge of descendents of the aforementioned veterans are urged to contact Mr. James Gray by telephone, email or by regular mail. The sole purpose for forming the Australian Division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans is to bestow the honour upon those Australian veterans which they so richly deserve.

Anyone having knowledge of descendents of Union veterans buried in Australia are likewise urged to contact Mr. Gray as well, as if enough descendents are found, an Australian Division of the Sons of Union Veterans can also be established.

Mr. Gray can be reached by telephone at 07 3806 5759, by email at cracker3@optusnet.com.au or by regular mail at 11 Corndale Street, Loganholme, Qld., 4129.

The following is a list of known Australian Civil War Veterans now buried in Australia:

VICTORIA

Ararat:

William Fay, ex soldier ?

Bairnsdale:

George W. Hoyt, ex Co H, 28th New York Infantry

Ballarat:

William Kenna, ex railroad engineer, Nashville & Chattanooga railroad

Beechworth:

Jacob Hoffman, ex Co H, 4th New York Cav. Regt/ Co L, 9th New York Cav. Regt
James Riley, ex Co D, 155th New York Inf. Regt

Belfast:

Francis Cullen, Co C, 13th Louisiana Inf. Regt, CSA / US Regulars, 8th Inf. Regt

Boroondara Cemetery, Kew:

John Quiggin (ex saw mill operator, St Louis, Missouri)

James Brown Campbell, ex Major, 6th & 10th New York Art. Rgts

Alfred Galen Crawford, ex Co D, 4th Massachusetts Heavy Art. Regt

Frederick Ernest Noble, ex 7th Indiana Infantry and 20th Indiana Infantry

Charles Gorsuch, ex Co K, 145th Pennsylvania Inf. Regt

Brighton:

Harry O.B. Lane, ex Co B, 25th New York Cavalry Regiment

Robert A. Stanley, ex ?

Philip F. Jones, ex Supply Agent for Confederate States (possible)

Carlton:

Michael Bennett, ex Co H, 56th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment

Patrick Downing, ex ?

Elisha C. Elliott, ex US Navy, Mexican War.

William Kenyon, ex CSS *Shenandoah*

Henry Lainson, (not confirmed but certainly 4th US Artillery as James Nash, post war)

Hugh McCormick, ex Co E, 4th New York Artillery Regiment

Jeremiah Mitchell, ex US Navy, possibly USS *Farallones*, *Lancaster*, *Narragansett* and *Squando*

Mortimer S Porter, ex US Navy, USS *Albatross*

Frederick Schirmeier, Co E, 9th Illinois Infantry Regiment

Henry Solomon-Thompson, Co K, 10th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment

Thomas L. Stanford (brother of Leland Stanford, builder of Stanford University in San Francisco, governor of California during Civil War, 1861-1863)

Coburg:

Samuel McCaul, ex Co I, 144th New York Infantry

Adoniram Judson Ramsdell, Co M, 1st Mass Cav. Regt; Co M, 4th Mass Cav.

James Abner Sherman, ex USS *Great Western* and USS *Grampus*

Creswick:

William Black Miller, ex Co D, 26th Penn Inf. Regt, Co C, 99th Penn Inf. Regt, 4th US Regulars

Eddington:

Edwin Swain Heath, ex Co F, 94th New York Inf. Regt & Co E, 105th New York Inf.

Eganstown:

Denis Sullivan, Co C, 11th Massachusetts Inf. Regt

Footscray:

James Brown: ex USS *Massachusetts*, USS *Vanderbilt*, USS *Pensacola*, USS *Vermont*, USS *Buckthorne*

James Cuming, ex businessman in Maine at outbreak of war

Charles Sylvester Brown, ex ?

Foster:

James Alexander Fleet, possible ex-2nd Massachusetts and ex US Navy, *Saco*

Geelong:

James William Sibley, ex Assistant Surgeon, 95th New York Infantry

Horsham:

Andrew Fulton, CSA, ex blockade runner, (vessel not known)

Hotspur:

Duncan McEachern, 13th Massachusetts Light Art. Bty

Kiata:

James McIlrath, possibly ex Private, Company F, 168th New York Infantry

Kyabram:

Theodore Laurent Hazelman, ex USS *North Carolina* and USS *Fort Jackson*; also as Theodore Haselman, Co F, 8th Florida Infantry, CSA

Thomas M. Davis, possible veteran.

Lang Lang:

Henry Wildes, ex ?

Maldon:

Thomas Gardiner

Mansfield:

Robert King, ex ? Melbourne General Cemetery

Mitta Mitta:

William Caldwell, Co B, 3rd Connecticut Infantry

Numurkah:

Charles H. Bristol, ex 2nd Connecticut Inf.; 15th Connecticut Inf.

St Arnaud:

John Corneille Smith, ex Union Army, supposed links with Florida; John C. Smith is Private in 1st Florida Infantry Regiment, CSA

St Kilda:

C T Manderville, Victorian Navy, had been in the Royal Navy, *Barracouta* and witnessed Farragut in New Orleans

Williamstown:

John Clark, ex blockade runner
Charles Henry Hill ex U S Navy, USS *Choctaw* (to be confirmed)
Adelbert Hitchborn, ex US Navy

Wonthaggi:

Charles Gammage, Co K, 15th Massachusetts Inf. Regt

Yarragon:

John Graydon, ex ?

Yea:

Michael Brennan, possibly ex Co K, 155th New York Infantry

NEW SOUTH WALES**Armidale:**

William Jean Schwalbach, ex Co D, 25th New York Cavalry Regiment

Berridale:

Jackson Clark, ex ?

Blaney:

William Speakman Potts, ex Co C, 4th Pennsylvania Infantry Regiment, Co B, 53rd Pennsylvania Infantry Regiment

Bowral:

George Johnston Fairweather, Co A, 4th Maine Inf. Regt; 19th Maine Inf.

Casino:

John Mooney, ex 4th Alabama Reserves Infantry Regiment, CSA Clark Irving, ex blockade runner

Cowra:

Frank Stevens Flint, ex Co D, 5th New York Heavy Artillery Regiment

Dubbo:

John Darling Huntress, Co H, 27th Maine Infantry Regiment

East Maitland:

Charles Witt, ex Co E, 1st Washington Territory Infantry Regt

Eden:

John Keon, ex Co D, 3rd Kentucky Cavalry Regiment, CSA; Co un, 7th Kentucky Cavalry Regiment, CSA

Five Dock, Sydney:

James Meehan, ex US Marine Corps

Gilgrandra:

Thomas Mason Francis, ex USS *Colorado*, USS *Howland*

Gore Hill, Sydney:

George Washington Bell, ex Co B, 64th Illinois Infantry Regiment

Thomas Gray Redmond, ex Knapp's Independent Battery Pennsylvania Artillery

Hay:

William H Sheppard, ex Co H, 142nd Pennsylvania Infantry Regiment

Kempsey:

George Robert Scott, ex Co D, 3rd California Infantry Regiment

Liverpool:

John Wilson (or John Hanna); USS *Memphis*, *North Carolina*; as Hanna in Co D, 36th Alabama Infantry, CSA

James Logan, ex Co B, 124th Pennsylvania Infantry Regiment

Murtha Doyle, ex USS *Union*, Co A, 8th US Regular Infantry Regiment, [St Lukes Pioneer Memorial Cemetery]

Newcastle (Hamilton or possibly Sandgate):

John J Williams, ex Co K, 17th Pennsylvania Cavalry Regiment

Charles Lee Morris buried in Sandgate, also in Newcastle, possible veteran

Northern Suburbs Crematorium, Sydney:

George Wilson Edwards, ex Col, 25th New York Cavalry Regiment

Nundle:

Patrick Power, ex Co B, 15th West Virginia Infantry Regiment

Rookwood, Sydney:

Samuel Crombie Brown, Co B, 61st Massachusetts Infantry

William Edward Bloomer, ex USS *Wissahickon*

John A Campbell, ex Co G, 19th Indiana Infantry Regiment

Francis Cusack, ex Co A, 11th New York Cav. Regt

William Dingaran, ex Co D, 3rd Rhode Island Voluntary Heavy Art. Regt

Augustus George Hance Graham, ex 41st New York Infantry (not listed in rosters)

Michael Grogan, Co K, 24th Massachusetts Inf. Regt

Karl F Hall, Co K, 14th Maine Inf. Regt
Martin Peter Hansen, Co F, 88th Illinois Infantry Regiment

Robert Hughes, ex USS *Cowslip*, USS *Fearnot*

John Richard Hunt, Co E, 30th New Jersey Inf. Regt

Richard Jones, ex Co F, 22nd Wisconsin Infantry

James Petigru Lesesne, ex South Carolina Military Academy Cadet, CSA

Silas Lyon Moffett, ex USS *North Carolina*, USS *Vanderbilt*

William Richardson, ex engineer, USS *Flambeau* and *Vermont*

Isaac Putnam Smith, ex Co G, 84th New York Inf. Regt possible

William Lloyd Osborne, possibly 18th Mich Inf.; 8th & 11th Mich Cav. Regts

Ralph Mawdsley

Francis Fitley

George Phillips

John Sherman

Andrew George Scott (although doubtful)

Ryde, Field of Mars:

Pliny William Wise, ex USS *Morse*, *Ohio* and *Wissahickon*

Sandgate:

Charles Lee Morris

South Head Cemetery, Sydney:

Patrick Thornton, ex USS *Corypheus*, USS *North Carolina*, USS *Stockdale*; Co D, 36th New York Inf. Regt

Zenus Crane Rennie, ex Co I, 49th Massachusetts Inf. Regt

Waverley:

James Burns Shaw, Co K, 39th Illinois Inf. Regt; Co K, 29th Michigan Inf.

John Solomon-Thompson, Co K, 10th Massachusetts Inf. Regt

Phineas Solomon-Thompson, ex Co D, 178th New York Inf. Regt

James Jeffress, ex 2nd Mississippi Cav. Regt, CSA

Edward John Brady, ex Co B, 12th New York Militia Regiment

Andrew Jackson Remshard, Co K, 18th Pennsylvania Inf. Regt; Bty E, 1st

Pennsylvania Light Artillery; Co A, 114th
 Pennsylvania Infantry (ex Collis'
 Independent Company of Zouaves
 D'Afriques)
 Charles W. Sherman, ex Co F, 116th New
 York Inf. Regt
 William E. Sheridan, ex Co E, 6th Ohio Inf.
 Regt
 William Nutting Tuttle, ex 1st California
 Battalion of Mountaineers
 Elizabeth Knife, ex nurse
 Edmund O'Malley, ex ?
Woronara:
 Andrew H Kinross, ex Co A, 21st Missouri
 Inf.; Co H, 24th Missouri Inf.

QUEENSLAND

Bundaberg:

Adam Edward Walsh, ex USS *Brandywine*,
 USS *Chocura*

Dalby:

Solomon Bradford, ex Co H 79th New York
 Infantry

Dunwich, Brisbane:

Frederich D. Macomber, ex Co F, 1st Rhode
 Island Voluntary Light Art. Regt
 Edward Charles Wright Osborne, ex Co B,
 47th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment

Mount Morgan:

Samuel Burr Sherwood Bissell, ex USS
Agawam, Arizona, Juniata & Shenandoah

Ormeau:

James Latimer, ex Co I, 36th Missouri Militia
 Inf. Regt

Pleystowe:

William Woolworth, ex ??? [now should be
 Frederick Henry Woolworth, naval
 enlistment from Connecticut, not known
 where or when died or buried]

South Rockhampton

Palle de Rosencrantz, ex Major, 4th New
 York Cavalry

Toowong:

William Waters, ex USS *Princeton*, USS
Kansas

Townsville:

Joseph Bolles: ex Whaling boat *Waverley*
 (victim of *Shenandoah*)

Urgan:

Stewart W. King, ex ? [no Stewart or Stuart
 King in Civil War databases currently
 searched]

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Berri:

Joseph Cresp (also as Peter Martyn), Co B,
 22nd Massachusetts Inf. Regt; also USS
New Hampshire, USS *North Carolina*,
 USS *Vermont*

Cheltenham:

Edward Jennings, ex Batttery D, 1st Regt
 Pennsylvania Light Artillery; Co A, 33rd
 Pennsylvania Militia Regiment

Albert McArthur (as Arthur McArthur
 Godden), ex Co G, 48th New York
 Infantry Regiment

Carl Rudolph Alexander Miethke, ex Co G,
 2nd California Infantry

Murray Bridge:

John Lester, ex 28th Massachusetts Infantry
 and USS *James Adger*

Port Pirie:

James Cawte, ex ?

Henry Edward Glanville, ex USS *North
 Carolina, Pembina, Princeton, Saratoga*;
 84th New York Infantry & 5th New York
 Veteran Infantry

West Terrace, North Adelaide:

Frederick O.G. Fincke, ex USS *Cayuga*
 James Burridge, ex 33rd Independent
 Battery of New York Artillery ?
 James Martin Wissell, ex ?
 Henry Kirk White Hoyt, ex ?

TASMANIA

Beaconsfield:

Charles Baker, ex ?

Cornelian Bay Cemetery, Hobart:

James Francis Waters, USS *Independence*;
 USS *Jamestown*; USS *Lilac*; USS
Minnesota, USS *North Carolina*, USS
Pensacola, USS *Princeton*, USS
Sawanee, USS *Vanderbilt*

Launceston:

John Francis Johnston, Co A, 48th Illinois
 Infantry Regiment

Somerset:

Henry Wells, ex Co's B and A, 69th Indiana
 Infantry Regiment

WESTERN AUSTRALIA:

Albany:

William McBride, possible ex 22nd
 Massachusetts, or USS *Brooklyn* or navy
 serving from Ohio

East Perth:

John Joseph Davies, ex ?
 Netterville Rutledge Davies, ex ?

CONFEDERATES ONLY**Horsham, Victoria:**

Andrew Fulton, CSA, ex blockade runner,
 vessel not known

Kyabram, Victoria:

Theodore Haselman, Co F, 8th Florida
 Infantry, CSA

Mansfield, Victoria:

William Kenyon, ex CSS Shenandoah

St Arnaud, Victoria:

John Corneille Smith, ex Union army,
 supposed links with Florida; John C.
 Smith is Private in 1st Florida Infantry
 Regiment, CSA.

Williamstown, Victoria:

John Clark, ex blockade runner.

Brighton

Philip F Jones, ex Supply Agent for
 Confederate States (possible)

Edward Francis Stanley —ex US Navy, USS
Princeton, USS *Santiago de Cuba* and
Monongahela, alias Frank Lawrence
 Stuart Elliott, Karrakatta Cemetery, Perth

Casino, NSW:

John Mooney, ex 4th Alabama Reserves
 Infantry Regiment, CSA

Clark Irving, ex blockade runner

Eden, NSW:

John Keon, ex Co D, 3rd Kentucky Cavalry
 Regiment, CSA; Co un, 7th Kentucky
 Cavalry Regiment, CSA

Liverpool, NSW:

John Wilson (or John Hanna); USS; as
 Hanna in Co D, 36th Alabama Inf. CSA

Rockwood, Sydney, NSW:

James Petigru Lesesne, ex South Carolina
 Military Academy Cadet, CSA

Waverly, NSW:

James Jeffress, ex 2nd Mississippi Cav.
 Regt, CSA

Perth:

Stuart Elliott, Karrakatta Cemetery, Perth

Rochester:

John Orr Boag

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I am seeking any information on George CAREY and Jane McLENNAN/McCLENNAN who married in NZ about 1877 and moved to Port Sorell about 1880 where John James 1881, Mary Ann Elizabeth 1883, and Emily Selina 1886 were born, then to Sheffield where George Joseph 1888, Lily Melissa, 1891, William Arthur 1892, Edward Roy 1894, Cecil Gordon 1896, Ruby May 1897 and Alison Lyall 1899 were born. I am also interested in side branches and welcome any information.

Anyone with information, please contact: Maggie Morgan, P O Box 53, Culcairn NSW 2660 or email Rosalena@hotmail.com.

Pullen/Kingsnorth/Braby

I am seeking any information on Jessie PULLEN (b 1795 Chilham Kent, 1871 Launceston) who md 1: Harriet KINGSNORTH (1796 Kent), 28 October 1818 Kent, and 2: Sarah BRABY (1801) on 23 August 1853 Launeston. Jessie and Harriet had Mary Anne 1819, George 1821, Frances Field 1823, William Kingsnorth 1825, William Kingsnorth 1828, Harriet Kingsnorth 1828, Sarah Barlow 1830, John Kingsnorth 1832, Thomas 1835 and Sarah 1837, all born in Hobart areas. I am also interested in side branches and information will be welcome

Anyone with information, please contact: Maggie Morgan, P O Box 53, Culcairn NSW 2660 or email Rosalena@hotmail.com.

Smith/Shevlin/Sheilan

I am seeking contact with descendants of JOHN SMITH m CATHERINE SHEVLIN at the Catholic Chapel, New Norfolk in 1854. Catherine d. 1877 at Hunting Ground, Kempton. John d. 1906 at Kempton. CHILDREN: Mary Anne (my great-grandmother) b.1855 m. George Anthony CLAY in 1873. Elizabeth b.1859 m. Walter BRITTEN in 1873. Margaret b.1860/61 m. James DUFFY ?date. Also any information regarding the photo of JOHN SMITH currently on show at the Kempton Historical display would be appreciated.

Anyone with information please contact: Moreen Barker, 256 Shark Point Road, Penna, Tasmania 7171 or email at barkco@southcom.com.au

Powell/Mortimer

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ADAMS William	Manchester, ENG		6295
AFFLECK William	SCOTLAND - Kybybolite, SA	1771-1863	6286
ALLAN	Cumberland, ENGL	1850-1930	6277
ALLAN	Northumberland, ENG	1850-1930	6277
ALLEN Clara	Longford, TAS AUS	c1863	6240
ALLEN Thomas	Launceston, TAS AUS	c1828	6241
ALLISON	Beith SCOTLAND		6232
ANDREWS John	London, ENGLAND	c1807	6242
ARMSTRONG	Leighton Shropshire ENG		6232
ARMSTRONG William & Maryann	Bishopsbourne, TAS AUS		6297
ASHDOWN	Deloraine TAS AUS	1880-1960	6313
AVERY	TAS	1804-2005	6248
BANDY Edith		1870-1870	6282
BATGE Peter	LUNEBERG, GERMANY	1814-1896	6242
BENNIER	GERMANY/AUS		6260
BETHEL Michael John	Ringarooma, TAS AUS	1860-1950	6299
BEYNON John	Mumbles, or GLA Swansea WALES	1825-1906	6278
BIRD Matilda	Pt Fairy (Befast), VIC AUS	1845-1859	6245
BLACKWOOD Alexander	RENFREW SCT	1820's	6312
BONHAM Joseph	NORTHAMPTONSHIRE, ENG	1800-1880	6242
BORNSTEIN Victor Abraham		1900-1984	6230
BORNSTEIN Samuel J		1800-1900	6230
BRINDLEY Charlotte	Launceston Longford TAS AUS	c1830	6274
BRITTON Keith Herbert	TAS, AUS	Died 27 Aug 1987	6243
BROOMHALL James		1800-1888	6282
BROWN & WALL			6298
BROWNE Styart			6298
BRUMBY James	Seargent-NSW Corps AUS		6264
BRUMBY James	Pt Dalrymple, TAS AUS	1811+	6264
BRUMBY James	Scotton LINCOLNSHIRE-SYD	1791-1811	6264
BRUNDLE William	TAS, AUS	C1820	6243
BUDGEON	ENGLAND/AUS	1750-1830	6260
BURGESS John	Huon, Geeveston, TAS	1827+	6265

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BYRNE James	Newcastle, NSW, AUS	c1875	6290
BYRNE Patrick	Newcastle, NSW, AUS	c1875	6290
CAREW Catherine	Hobart, TAS AUS & IRL	1800+	6269
CASEY Rose nee WARD	Zeehan TAS AUS	1900's	6272
CATCHPOLE	TAS AUS	1863-2005	6315
CAULFIELD	London ENG		6251
CHISHOLM James	Edinburgh SCT	1832-1910	6253
CLARK John	L'ton TAS-HAM, ENG	1819-1831	6301
COBB Eliza	Hobart, L'ton, TAS - Kensington LND	1800-1879	6279
COLE Richard	Brentford MDX ENG	c1790	6307
COPPIN	ESS ENGLAND		6232
COULSON	AUST/UK/TAS AUS	c1800	6270
DAWSON Sarah	Launceston, TAS AUS	1844+	6239
DELANEY Ann	Hobart, TAS AUS	1835-1880	6238
DEMPSEY Ellen	TAS AUS	1849-2005	6315
DEMPSEY John	TAS AUS	1851-	6315
DEMPSEY Rose	TAS AUS	1849-2005	6315
DEVLIN, Ann	Westbury, TAS AUS	c1846	6263
DEVLIN Elizabeth	Westbury, TAS AUS	c1851	6263
DEVLIN Harriet	Devonport, TAS AUS	c1844	6263
DEVLIN John	CO DUBLIN, IRELAND	1793-1869	6263
DEBLEY	ENG	1750-1850	6316
DIXON	AUS/UK/TAS	c1800	6270
DOLLING	GERMANY/AUS		6260
DOUGLAS Harold	TAS	1920-2004	6293
DOUGLAS Selina	TAS	1898-1953	6293
DOUGLAS William Augustus	TAS	1852-1930	6293
DOUGLAS William	TAS	1899-1990	6293
DUNBAR Janet	ENG or SCT	c1818	6314
DYETT	VIC AUS	1850-2005	6248
EKE	Ormsby, YKS ENG	1850-1930	6277
ELDRIDGE	IRL		6304
ELLIOTT Mary	Kirkmeaton, YKS, ENG	1794-1857	6244
ELLIS			6233
ELLIS	TAS	All	6305
EMERY	Westbury/Hagley TAS AUS	1850+	6266
EMMERSON	Deloraine TAS AUS	1880-1960	6313
ENGLAND	TAS		6261
ETTERS SHANK	LANARKSHIRE & ABD, SCT		6277
ETTERS SHANK	NSW, SA, VIC, AUS	1910	6277
FAHY, FHEY	IRELAND		6304
FAULKNER John	Hobart, L'ton, TAS - Melbourne VIC	1803-1854	6279
FAULL Robert Wilfred	Ringarooma, TAS AUS	1910-1920	6299
FAWKNER Eliza	Hobart, L'ton, TAS - Melbourne VIC	1800-1879	6279
FAWKNER Elizabeth (LUCAS)	Hobart, TAS AUS	1803-1850+	6279
(GREEN)			
FAWKNER John Pascoe	Hobart, L'ton, Melb VIC AUS	1803-1869	6279
FAWKNER John Snr	Hobart, L'ton, TAS - Melbourne VIC	1803-1854	6279
FELL John	ENG or SCT	c1818	6314
FELL John	Patterson St Launceston TAS	1838-1856	6314
FHEY/FAY/FAHEY John	Richmond/Brighton TAS	1800-1900	6268
FINLAYSON Cyril	Hobart, TAS	1889-1925	6238
FIRTH John	LAN, ENG	1790-1875	6253
FLEXMOORE MARY A A	Hobart- NORFOLK Is, AUS	Bef. 1888	6249
FOREMAN Elizabeth	Huon, TAS AUS	1830+	6265
FORREST Ann Janet (nee Grant)	Campbell Town & Hobart TAS AUS	1860-1931	6272
GALLAHAR Catherine	SCOTLAND	1842-1916	6253

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GEE John	Rathmolyn, County Mead, IRE		6297
GILHOOLY Bishop	BOSTON, MA, USA	1800+	6269
GOLDSMITH	TAS AUS	1830-2005	6248
GRAHAM	LAN or CUMBERLAND ENG	1800's	6275
GREEN Francis		1857+	6289
GRIFFITHS John	Launceston, TAS - Albert Park VIC AUS	1831-1900	6286
GROVES	SOM ENGLAND	1800's	6275
GRUNDY John	North Carlton, LIN ENG	c1824	6295
HACK			6304
HALL Christopher	YKS ENG - Ross TAS	c1788-1864	6309
HARLEY David Kinnear	Deloraine, TAS	1830-1900	6266
HAY Robert	New Norfolk, TAS	1770-1839	6303
HEBDEN	Hobart, TAS, AUS & ENG	1750+	6269
HEFFERNAN William	Adelaide, SA	c1900	6295
HILDER			6234
HODGETTS Thomas	Longford, TAS	1850-1890	6299
HOGAN, Alexander	HOBART, TAS, AUS	1844-1916	6243
HOLGATE Thomas	Winchester, HAM, ENG	1779-1835	6263
HOLMES James	Not known		6314
HOOPER George	Hobart, TAS AUS	1848-1925	6238
HUGHES Charlotte	Deloraine, TAS AUS	1824-1889	6271
HUNTER Mary	RFW SCT	1920's	6312
HURBURGH	TAS AUS	All	6305
HURBURGH, James	born Deptford, ENG	1813	6255
INGRAM Geo	Perth & Sassafra, TAS AUS	1853-1905	6245
INGRAM Thos While	DOR, ENG	1804-1860	6245
INGRAM Wm	DOR, ENG	1756-1832	6245
IRELAND, Joseph	Launceston, TAS AUS	c1810	6240
JACKSON John D.D.	Hobart, TAS - London ENG	Bef. 1901	6249
JACKSON/THOMPSON/FLEXMO	1st FLEET, LONDON		6251
JEFFREY	Beith SCOTLAND		6232
JOHNSON Beenie	Snug, TAS AUS	1880-1980	6293
JONES, Dorothy nee Pears	TAS, AUS	1925-1987	6243
JORDAN James	IRL - Norfolk Plains TAS	c1756-1840	6309
JUBB Margaret Caroline	Pt Sorell, TAS	1872+	6254
KINDELAN	York WA AUS	1857	6276
KINDELAN	IRELAND	ANY	6276
LANE William	TAS, AUS	c1830	6242
LAY John	Richmond, TAS, AUS	1812-1877	6242
LEGG Charles	IRELAND - VIC, AUS	1852-1908	6286
LEWIS, Emma G	TAS AUS	1902-1980	6252
LINAKER	Southport or Liverpool LANCS ENG	1800's	6275
LLOYD Thomas	Glamorgan, LLANSTRISANT, WALES	c1833	6295
LOWE	Ireland		6304
LUCAS Olivia	L'ton/Longford, TAS AUS	1830-1860	6299
LUTTRELL Edgar	HM CUSTOMS	c1880	6292
LUTTRELL Frances Eliza	Hobart, TAS AUS	1862-1926	6292
MACNAMARA William	Mumbles, or GLA Swansea WALES	1840+	6278
MACPHERSON Emma	Hobart, TAS AUS	1842-1928	6292
MACPHERSON George Donald	Hobart, TAS AUS	c1870	6292
MADIGAN Mary	Limerick, IRELAND	1864+	6289
MAHONY Sergeant	TIP, IRL	1800+	6269
MANNING	AUST/UK/TAS	c1800	6270
MATHER Oliver	Ulverstone, TAS AUS	c1900	6259
MATHER William Elliott		c1900	6259
MAYS George	Launceston, TAS AUS	1810-1878	6286
McALLISTER John	SCOTLAND	c1810	6263
McCORMACK Charles	IRL - Launceston TAS AUS	1819 -	6309

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McGEE/MOGEE/MACGEE James	Liverpool, ENG	1800-1830	6288
MCLEAN Percival	Lefroy, TAS AUS	1892+	6289
MCLEAN Robert	TAS AUS & ENG	1800	6289
McNAB Angus	Sheffield, TAS AUS	1865+	6254
McNAB Francis Colin	Ridgley, TAS AUS	1907+	6254
MCPHERSON Alfred	Hobart, TAS AUS	c1900	6292
MEIKE			6251
MIDDAP	ENGLAND		6232
MILLER Mary-Ann	Launceston, TAS AUS	c1838-1842	6240
MILLER Thomas	Launceston, TAS AUS	c1828	6240
MINCHIN John	Hereford, UK	1640+	6278
MINCHIN John	HEREFORD, UK	1840	6277
MITCHELMORE William	DEVON E, ENG	1749-1831	6242
MOLLISON			6234
MONCUR	SCOTLAND		6304
MONCUR Elizabeth	Richmond/Brighton TAS AUS	1800-1900	6268
MORGAN Gwennlian	Glamorgan, LLANSTRISANT, WLS	c1833	6295
MORLING	ENG/AUST		6260
MUNDY George	Exeter, DEV, ENG	1778-1867	6243
NEWMAN	Westbury, TAS AUS	1850-2005	6248
NICHOLLS John	Launceston, TAS Aus	C1800'S	6237
NICHOLS John	TAS AUS	1860+	6289
NIELSON Selina	TAS AUS	1881-1953	6293
PALMER Alice Lucy	Longford, TAS AUS	c1884	6241
PALMER Allen James	Westbury, TAS AUS	c1887	6241
PALMER Arthur Joseph	Longford, TAS AUS	c1897	6241
PALMER John Britton	Longford, TAS AUS	c1858	6240
PALMER John Frederick	Longford, TAS AUS	c1891	6241
PALMER Mary Eliza	Longford, TAS AUS	c1882	6241
PANITZKI	Burnie, TAS AUS		6236
PARKER Kathleen	Sheffield, TAS Aus	1908+	6254
PARKHURST James	Campbelltown, TAS & USA	1800	6289
PAYNE Henry	TAS AUS	c1800's	6236
PENTECOST William	London, ENG	1837+	6249
PERKINS Thomas	Launceston Longford TAS AUS	c1830	6274
PETRIE David	George Town, TAS AUS	1830+	6265
PHILLIPS William	Brentford MDX ENG	c1790	6307
PHILPOT Jack			6281
PITT William	Bristol, DEV,ENG-Longford, TAS,AUS	1808-1891	6294
PITT Margaret	Longford, TAS, & Leven, TAS AUS	1852-1914	6294
PLUNKETT	New Norfolk, TAS AUS		6251
POWELL Agnes	Hobart, TAS AUS	1860-1950	6238
POWER	Liverpool ENG	1800's	6275
PRIEST	Ireland		6304
QUESTED James	Battery Point, Hobart TAS AUS	1827-1900	6268
QUINN Timothy	LND ENG - Patersons Plains TAS	c1784-1839	6309
RAPP Christian	GERMANY - Swansea ,TAS AUS	1814-1896	6286
READ George Frederick	Launceston, TAS AUS		6286
REYNOLDS Charles H	VIC AUS	Bef. 1940	6249
RICHARDS Ann	DOR, ENG	1810-1860	6245
RICHARDSON Isacc	CAMPBELLTOWN	1830-1873	6271
RIDD	DEV SOM, ENG	1800'S	6275
ROBB Marion Tait	Northern Tas, TAS AUS	1830+	6266
ROCKCLIFF Henry	Kirksmeaton, YKS, ENG	1781-1861	6244
ROCKLCIFF Harriet	Sassafras, TAS, AUS	1856-1947	6244
ROCKLIFF Henry	Sassafras, TAS, AUS	1841-1889	6244
ROCKLIFF John	Sassafras, TAS, AUS	1868-1939	6244

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ROGERS			6233
ROWLANDS William	Ulverstone TAS AUS	1900	6259
RUSSELL Frank	St Leonards, NSW AUS	1874-1904	6262
RUSSELL, John	Port Arthur, TAS AUS	1830-2	6262
SADDLER Elizabeth	Green ponds, Kempton, TAS AUS	c1860-1900	6268
SADLER William	HERTFORDSHIRE ENG	1893?	6287
SALTMARSH Ronald Richard	Longford/North Motton, TAS AUS	1851-1903	6294
SALTMARSH William	Longford, TAS AUS	1850-1900	6299
SALTMARSH William	NORFOLK IS. NSW - Longford, TAS	1792-1863	6294
SANSUM	AUST/UK/TAS	1800	6270
SAUNDERS	Ringarooma TAS AUS	1860-1920	6313
SHANNON Caterine	Sydney, NSW, AUS	1860-1880	6290
SHANNON Catherine	CAV, IRL	1840-1860	6290
SHANNON Thomas	CAV, IRL	1820-1850	6290
SHANNON Robert	Sydney, NSW, AUS	1840-1890	6290
SHAW	TAS/VIC/NZ		6261
SHAW Charles Edward			6281
SHEPHERD George	Hitchin, HRT ENG - Wyena TAS	1847-1922	6309
SHERBURD Stanley, Rex	TAS, AUS	Died 10 Dec 1966	6243
SHIPTON Helen	GLA WLS	1850-1860	6307
SHORT	Hobart, TAS, AUS	1800+	6269
SICE			6233
SMITH George Rennie	Turriff, ABD, SCT	1829-1856	6253
	SCOTLAND		
SOPER Anne	DOR, ENG	1762-1830	6245
SPELMAN Dianna Mary	Zeehan & New Norfolk, TAS AUS	1866-1940	6272
SPENCE Francis	TAS AUS	1830-1880	6271
SPOONER			6234
SPURR Hannah	Sassafras, TAS, AUS	1842-1891	6244
STAGGARD Charles	Westbury/Hagley, TAS AUS	1870-1900	6266
STEER	TAS AUS	1800+	6284
SYDES	TAS AUS	1813-2005	6248
TABER Charles	Longford/Westbury TAS AUS	1850+	6266
TAYLOR James	South Petherton, SOM ENG	1836-1925	6309
TAYLOR James	Dairy Plains TAS AUS	1836-1925	
	6309		
THOMPSON William	HOBART - NORFOLK Is AUS		6249
THORNTON Mary Ann	Not known	b 1859	6314
TOMLINSON	Hobart, TAS, AUS & ENG	1800+	6269
TORLEY Patrick	Launceston, TAS	1850-1900	6299
TOWNSEND Emily	London, UK?	1896?	6287
TREGURTHA	ENG-TAS	1880+	6284
TREGURTHIA Edward	Northern Tas, TAS AUS	1840-1890	6265
TURNER Henry	Hobart, TAS AUS	1835-1844	6238
TURNER Maria	Hobart, TAS AUS	1835-1880	6238
VINCENT Harriett	born ENG	1814	6255
WARD Amy	Hobart, TAS AUS	c1920	6292
WARD James	Zeehan & New Norfolk, TAS AUS	1857-1934	6272
WATSON James Henry	Franklin, TAS AUS	1834-1899	6265
WATSON Robert	Franklin, TAS AUS	1830-1890	6265
WESTBROOK Mervyn A	Hobart, TAS AUS	Bef. 1940	6249
WESTON, Abraham	Launceston, TAS AUS	1845+	6239
WESTON, Arthur	Launceston, TAS AUS	1846-	6239
WESTON, Henry	Launceston, TAS AUS	1808-1847	6239
WESTON Jane	Launceston, TAS AUS	1847	6239
WHITEHOUSE Sarah	TAS AUS	1880-1944	6252
WHITHAM Louisa	Hobart/Hamilton TAS AUS	1827-1900	6268
WILKINS, Julia	Launceston, TAS AUS	c1813	6240

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William (FREDERICK) (WILLIAMS)	Pt. Cygnet, TAS AUS	c1800-1900	6268
WILLIAMS Coningsby			6250
WILLIAMS-Cuthbert	WAR, LEI, ENG	1850-1900	6250
WILSON	Launceston, TAS AUS	-1844	6239
WINTER	Port Frederick TAS AUS	1880-1920	6313
WOODS	Adelaide E, SA, AUS	1870-2005	6248
YATES Amelia	Northern Tas, TAS AUS	1840+	6266
YOUNG	TAS AUS		6261
YOUNG Arthur Forbes C	BELGIUM	c1800	6255
YOUNG James	New Norfolk, TAS AUS	1815-1878	6303
YOUNG James F	TAS AUS	All	6305

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Farm Servants in Tayside, Scotland

Jim Black

This article is based on a talk given by the writer to the Tay Valley Family History Society and reported in the Society's Journal in February 2005.

The Society covers the Scottish counties of Angus, Fife, Perth and Kinross, within which lie some of the country's most productive agricultural areas, including Strathmore, the Carse of Gowrie, and the Howe of Fife. Historically, farms in these regions have combined the growing of cereal and root crops with raising prime beef cattle: the Aberdeen Angus breed is native. The article describes aspects of the distinctive lifestyle of the hardy men and women whose labours in the 19th and early 20th centuries helped shape the region's farming landscape.

Most Scottish agricultural land was leased to tenant farmers. Before the agrarian improvements of the late 18th century, farm settlements took the form of small farmtouns (hamlets) within which dwelt the husbandmen (farmers) and groups of sub-tenants known as cottars, comprising tradesmen such as joiners, tailors, shoemakers, weavers and an assortment of labourers. The families of the cottars supplied much of the seasonal labour required. However, most farmers also employed one or more permanent outdoor servants who generally slept in the farmhouse and ate with the farmer's family.

The agricultural revolution brought sweeping changes, among them new crop rotations requiring greatly intensified cultivation. Formerly, ploughing had been undertaken with teams of oxen – two pairs of oxen preceded by a pair of horses were a common plough-team on Tayside farms. To meet the demands of the new system, pairs of powerful horses

(fore-runners of the Clydesdale breed) replaced the ox teams. Deployment of the heavy horses required a specialist group of horsemen dedicated to their working and care. In prime agricultural areas a ploughman could spend about 200 days a year in ploughing, other 'horse-work' occupying much of the remainder of the year. With so much of the ploughmen's time accounted for, additional staff were necessary to undertake other essential farmwork.



The writer's maternal grandfather with horses at Strathmore farm about 1920. The horse on the left has plough harness, that on the right is harnessed for a cart.

In contrast to much of southern England, where agricultural labour was hired as needs arose, most Scottish farm workers were now hired under long-term contract – 6 months if single, or 12 months if married. As farm servants, they were obliged to live on the farm and to serve their employer until expiry of their engagement. Within this framework a culture developed among the farm labour-force that endured until tractors replaced the horses in the second half of the 20th century.

The size of a farm was often spoken of by reference to the number of horses employed. This might range from a "six-pair place" down to a humble family holding worked with a single pair. A

three or four pair farm was perhaps about average. On a four-pair farm the complement of workers might comprise: a grieve, first ploughman (foreman), second, third and fourth ploughmen, a cattleman, an orraman, and a loon. There might also be a dairymaid and a kitchen maid. The wives of the married workers would help with seasonal fieldwork.

At the top of the hierarchy was the grieve or farm manager. While on smaller farms the farmer himself might oversee the staff or delegate supervision to his foreman, larger farms employed a grieve. He allocated the tasks for the day, set each man to his work, and ensured that work was carried out effectively. Men who achieved the position of grieves were usually married, and were invariably former ploughmen.

The ploughmen (responsible for ploughing, carting, and all horse-work) formed the largest group and were looked upon as the elite of the farm crew. Among them ranking was denoted by variation in earnings, quality of horses and other privileges. In leaving the stable in the morning the men led their Clydesdales out in strict order of precedence – the foreman first, followed by the second ploughman and so forth. (The horses allocated to them were designated the first pair, second pair etc). The welfare and working capacity of the horses dictated the hours worked by the ploughmen and set the pattern for all work on the farm. The morning yoking commenced from 6.30 or 7 a.m. continuing for 5 hours, then a two-hour break, followed by another yoking of 4½ to 5 hours. The ploughmen, however, worked longer hours than their charges, rising at five o'clock and going to the stable to attend to the horses before having their own breakfast prior to harnessing and

leaving for the fields. In the evening, after the horses were unyoked, they had to be groomed, cleaned and “suppered”.

An important rite of passage for most young ploughmen was induction into the clandestine brotherhood of the Horseman's Word, membership of which was open only to working horsemen. The initiation ceremony took place at midnight in some secluded building. Each blindfolded initiate had to bring with him a bottle of whisky and a sum of money. As well as receiving the mystical word, they were given practical information on the management of horses. As “made horsemen”, they were also able to call on members of the fraternity if they needed help with recalcitrant horses. Such knowledge gave many young ploughmen added confidence in managing their horses.

Cattlemen seldom enjoyed the prestige of the horsemen. Often they were men grown too old to hold a plough, or were young lads at the start of their career, hopeful of graduating to ploughmen. They worked similar hours to the ploughmen, their time taken up with providing food and bedding for their charges, and mucking out the byres and cattle courts. They worked largely independently of the horsemen but co-operated in such tasks as carting turnips, loading dung for the fields and helping at harvest.

The orraman was expected to be able to turn his hand to most tasks. Often he would be engaged in tidying up the steading, repairing machinery, building corn stacks, or constructing potato storage pits. He was also expected to help with the cattle, or plough when a ploughman was indisposed. Like the grieve, the orraman was usually a former ploughman with sound expertise in all aspects of farmwork.

Within these groups were people who possessed particular talents for which they might be paid a little above the going rate. Although perhaps only third or fourth ploughman, a man adept at training young horses might negotiate a few extra pounds in recognition of his important skill. The term used for such a man in Tayside was a staiger. Another skill, not mastered by all, was the ability to build a good corn stack. Virtually all corn was stored in the stack to await threshing and it was of supreme importance that no rainwater should penetrate to the grain.

Herds, Loons and Halfpins: Until about 1870 the lowliest occupation was herd laddie or lassie, a child employed throughout the summer to keep the cattle out of the growing crops. The advent of wire fencing ended the need for herding. The loon was simply the youngest lad employed on the farm, recently left school and perhaps assisting the cattleman or the orraman. With a little more experience he would become a halfpin, a step on the way to taking charge of his first "pair".

The widespread employment of women in the Scottish agricultural labour force is often overlooked. Housemaids and dairymaids were responsible to the farmer's wife; women outworkers answered to the grieve. The wives of the farm servants often performed fieldwork such as weeding, helping at harvest, and spreading manure. These women were paid much less than their husbands despite being more adept in many tasks. On many small farms the hardest working person was a woman hired to work indoors and out. As well as working a full day in the fields she had to get up early to clean and light the fires, help with washing and cleaning, wash-up the teatime dishes and keep herself busy until bedtime. A grim existence!

In earlier times, single servants had boarded in the farmhouse. As farmers profited from improved agricultural methods, a social gap opened between them and their workers and it was deemed no longer acceptable to accommodate outdoor servants in the large new farmhouses. Farms in the Northeast of Scotland adapted by providing sleeping quarters in outbuildings known as chaumers, with meals provided in the farmhouse kitchen. On Tayside, however, the bothy system held sway. Here, the farmer dispensed with having to feed the men, providing instead an allowance of milk and oatmeal. The single men were accommodated in simple dwellings, known as bothies, in which they slept and cooked their meals. Furnishings were Spartan: a few wooden box beds, a bench, a cooking pot, and a kettle. Each man carried with him from farm to farm two kists – a clothes kist, and a smaller one, which doubled as a seat, to store his meal allowance.



Group of farm servants at a Carse of Gowrie farm about 1900. The small man in the centre is the writer's paternal grandfather.

Within the bothy, status was particularly marked and the senior-ranking resident set the tone. He set the alarm clock, had first choice of bed and sat nearest the fire. He even dictated how often the men's wooden brose bowls could be washed – as a general rule that was only once every six months! The men

took turns to hack firewood, make up the fire, and make the morning porridge. Their culinary skills seldom transcended the preparation of porridge or the even simpler oatmeal brose, though in later years fried sausages became a Sunday favourite. The bothy system continued until after the Second World War.

As the 19th century progressed, certain disadvantages of bothies became apparent. When no housing was provided for married servants the reservoir of young people bred to farm life began to dry up resulting in recruiting problems. In response, farmers began to build cottages for married workers. Like their predecessors in the old fermtouns, these cottages were known as cottar houses. They were commonly built in terraces of from two to four single-storey dwellings, a short distance from the farm steading. Such cottages seldom contained more than two rooms and a small entrance lobby. Later, demands grew for improved housing conditions and an extra room was sometimes added.

Family historians trying to trace farm servant ancestors soon encounter their ingrained trait of moving frequently from one farm to another – usually apparent from the fact that few children in the family share the same birthplace. It was common for single servants to move at the end of a six-month engagement, and married servants at the end of their twelve-month term. Contemporary commentators frequently criticised this characteristic. However, the initial decision to move or stay was not one for the servant. His bargain was for a six or twelve-month term; at the end of that period if his employer did not invite him to “bide”, he had no option but move. Nevertheless, many developed the habit of changing places when they had no need to, not infrequently

returning to the same farm after an absence of a few years. Reasons for moving might include promotion, the lure of better horses, access to schooling, or because a wife did not get on with her neighbours. Often, they just fancied a change! Occasionally the entire complement departed en-masse leaving a clean-toon. This was usually in support of a foreman or grieve who had not been re-engaged.

Employment bargains were struck at hiring fairs known as feeing markets to which servants flocked in large numbers. In the 19th century these were found in many country towns and villages. Well-known Tayside venues included Bell's Fair, Dundee; Little Dunning, Perth; and Five's Cupar Market. They were held a short time prior to the Whitsunday (May) or Martinmas (November) term days. A farmer or grieve would approach a prospective servant and enquire if he was seeking “a fee”. There followed some hard bargaining until terms were agreed. To settle the deal the new employer would pay a small sum known as arles and would usually stand a dram. Such contracts were legally binding. The Friday nearest the term day, sometimes known as “flit Friday,” would witness a great traffic of horses and farm-carts conveying the servants and their belongings to their various new places. The hired men received the bulk of their fee only at the end of their engagement, although usually a farmer would let them have part payment in irregular instalments.

The interests of the workers and their families centred on the farm. Holidays were few – Handsel Monday, and attending the local feeing market were all many servants received until the 20th century. Moreover, it was sometimes forbidden for servants to leave the confines of the farm without permission,

though one suspects that this was seldom effectively enforced – love would find its ways – and once the bicycle made its appearance greater freedom was enjoyed. Livestock, of course, needed attention whatever the day of the week and the hands took turns to see to their needs on Sundays.

It should not be imagined, however, that life was all toil. Many farm servants were fine musicians and cottar house and bothy frequently resounded to their songs, fiddles and melodeons:

When wark is ower, an' supper dune,
The bothy band comes on the scene.
At jigs, strathspeys an' Hielan' reels,
There's few can beat oor bothy chieils.

Farm service was seldom a career for life; ploughing with horses was essentially a young man's occupation. As noted earlier, some older servants might become cattlemen, orramen or grieves. A few saved sufficient to rent a small farm, but many moved to the towns, perhaps to capitalise on their knowledge of horses and become carters. Many others, of course, sought new lives in the colonies and dominions of the then British Empire. After the Second World War, numbers working on the land plummeted and, now, memories of the lifestyle described above are fading rapidly.

It has been possible here to provide only a glimpse of farm service in one area of Scotland. Arrangements were similar in other parts of the country, but there were also striking differences. For readers interested in pursuing the subject further, a short reading-list is provided. ●

Glossary

Arles – earnest money.
Brose – oatmeal mixed with boiling water.
Byre – cowshed.
Chaumer – sleeping place for farmworkers.
Chiel' i.e. chield – chap, fellow.
Fee – v. to engage as a servant; n. payment.
Halfin – a youth.

Handsel Monday – First Monday in New Year.

Kist – chest.

Loon – boy.

Orraman – odd job man.

Staiger – man who trained staigs (young horses); also a stallion leader.

Steading – farm outbuildings.

Yoking – n. half a day's work

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Campbell Street Gaol Inmates 1873–1890 (Summers – The End)

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The following is Part 6 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.

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Surname	Given name	Entries
SUMMERS	Henry	1
SUMMERS	John	2
SUMMERS	Mary	1
SUMMERS	Mary A	1
SUMMERS	Richard	1
SUMMERS	Richard	2
Alias SOMERSSCALE		
SUMPTER	Thomas	1
SUPERINO	Maxwell	1
SUTHERLAND	James	2
Executed for Murder		
SUTHERLAND	William	1
SUTTON	John	3
SUTTON	Mary	1
SWAIN	John	1
SWAN	James/Tasman	5
SWAN	Zachariah	1

Surname	Given name	Entries
SWANSON	Antonin/Giovanni	1
SWANSON	Neil C	3
(SWANSTON)		
SWANTRIDGE	Alfred A	1
SWEENEY	Daniel	1
SWEENEY	Edward	4
SWEENEY	Thomas	2
Alias WELSH/FEENEY		
SWEETING	John	16
SWEETMAN	Edward	1
SWENSON	Charles	1
SYDENHAM	Catherine	2
SYDNAM	George	1
Transported as SISAM;	George	
SYKES	George	1
SYKES	Mary Ann	5
SYME	Samuel	1
SYMES	Elizabeth	1
SYMES	Henry	1
SYMES	Robert	2
SYMES	William	1
SYMONS	John	1
TALBOT	Alfred E	1
TALBOT	Joseph	1
TARLETON	George	1
TAYLOR	Alfred	1
TAYLOR	Charles	1
TAYLOR	Emma	1
Alias BASSETT		
TAYLOR	George	1
TAYLOR	George	1
TAYLOR	George	2
Alias LANGSTON		
TAYLOR	George A	1
TAYLOR	John	8
TAYLOR	Thomas	1
TAYLOR	William	9
TEEBY	Thomas	5
TEEHAN	Timothy	1
TEEN	Denis	1
TEENEY	Thomas	2
TEMPLE	William	20
Alias ROGERS		
TENNER	David	1
See FENNER		
TENNISON	Joseph	1
THALLEN	Albert	1
THATCHETT	Henry	3
THETWELL	William	1
THISTLEWAITE	George N	1
Alias SILWOOD		
THOMAS	Charles	1
THOMAS	Daniel	1
THOMAS	Elizabeth	1
THOMAS	Frederick	1

Surname	Given name	Entries	Surname	Given name	Entries
THOMAS	George	2	TOPHAM	Henry W	2
Alias BROWN/WILSON			TOTHAM	William	1
THOMAS	James	2	TOWAN	William	2
THOMAS	John	1	TOWNSEND	John	3
THOMAS	John	1	TRACEY	James	8
Alias SWAN			TRACEY	Johanna	1
THOMAS	Owen	4	TRACEY	John	3
THOMAS	Stephen	2	TRACEY	Michael	3
THOMAS	Thomas	1	TRACEY	Thomas	8
THOMAS	Walter	1	TRAVERS	Hugh	3
THOMPSON	Alfred	1	TREGANZIE	William	2
THOMPSON	Andrew	1	TREMLEY	James	1
THOMPSON	Christopher	1	TRENCHER	Michael	1
THOMPSON	David	5	TREWEEK	Walter	1
THOMPSON	Francis	1	TRIFFET	William	1
THOMPSON	Frank	1	TRIMILEE	James	2
THOMPSON	Gavin	1	TRIMLEY	Jim (James)	1
THOMPSON	George	2	See TRUMLEY		
THOMPSON	Henry	1	TRINDER	F	1
THOMPSON	Hugh	5	TRIPP	William	1
THOMPSON	James	4	TRUMLEY	James	1
Alias FULLALOVE?			See TRIMLEY		
THOMPSON	Jeffrey	1	TRUTCHLEY	George	3
THOMPSON	John	7	TUCKER	Henry	1
THOMPSON	John	1	TUGDAY	John	1
Alias McINTYRE			TULEY	Thomas	1
THOMPSON	John Rudd	1	TULLY	Charles	1
THOMPSON	Joseph	1	TUNMORE	Joseph	1
THOMPSON	Mark	1	TUNNY	Hugh	1
THOMPSON	Martin	3	TUPNEY	Henry	1
THOMPSON	Matthew	1	TURNER	George	3
THOMPSON	Michael	1	TURNER	James	3
THOMPSON	Peter	1	TURNER	John	6
THOMPSON	Rachael	10	TURNER	Joseph	2
THOMPSON	Richard	3	TURNER	Samuel	3
THOMPSON	Richard R	1	TURNER	Sanford	1
THOMPSON	Robert	1	TURNER	Thomas	9
THOMPSON	Thomas	1	TURNER	William	1
THOMPSON	William	12	See JACKSON		
THORNTON	James	1	TURNER	William	2
THORNTON	Patrick	1	TURNER	William	1
THORP	John	1	Alias REED		
THURLEY	Edward	1	TURNER	William	5
THURLEY	James	1	TURTCHETT	Joseph	1
TIBBALLS	Stephen	1	TUTCHETT	Henry	3
TIDY	William	1	See THATCHETT		
TIERNEY	Stephen	1	TUTTLE	Patrick	1
TILLARD	Thomas	1	TUTTLE	Thomas	1
TILLOTSON	Joseph	1	TWYMAN	John	1
TOLMAGUE	Martin	1	TYLER	Charles	6
TOMLIN	William	1	TYLER	William	3
TONG	George	1	TYNAN	John/Thomas	1
TONG	Joseph	1	TYNAN	William	1
(TONGUE?)			UPTON	James	1
TOOKE	Samuel	3	URGENT	George	2
TOOLAN	Ellen	11	URQUART	William	1
Alias PRENDERGAST			VALLELY	James	1
TOOLE	Martin	1	See WHITEVARNEY	James	2
VAUX	John	1	VERA	Alexander	1
VENTRY	Frederick	1	VERA	Emanuel	1

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VERGO	Margaret	8	WARD	Philip	3
VERN	Matthew	1	WARD	Robert	1
VERNON	Frederick	1	WARD	William	8
VERRIN	Frederick	1	Alias KELLY		
VIDDELL	George	1	WARE	James	1
VIMPANY	Henry	1	WARE	John	2
VINCENT	Adolphus	1	WARE	Martin	1
VINCENT	Augustus	1	WARE	William	5
VINCENT	David/John	1	WARNER	Robert	1
VINCENT	Frederick	1	WARNETT	Henry	1
VINES	Richard	6	WARREN	Catherine	1
VISTIRIN	Thomas	1	WARREN	Charles	6
VOUL	Tasman	1	WARREN	George	1
WAGNER	Charles	1	WARREN	Thoma	10
WAKEFIELD	William	1	WARREN	William	5
WALCH	George	1	WARRENER	John	2
WALCH	John	1	WARWICK	John	1
(WALSH)			WATERS	Henry	1
WALDEN	James	1	Alias JONES		
WALKER	Charles	1	WATERS	James	1
WALKER	James	16	WATERS	John	1
WALKER	John	4	WATERS	Thomas	3
WALKER	Joseph	3	Alias WOODS/JONES		
WALKER	Mary	1	WATERS	William	14
WALKER	Robert	2	WATFORD	Thomas	1
WALKER	Timothy	1	WATKINS	Charles	2
Executed for Murder			WATKINS	Frank	1
WALKER	William	6	WATKINS	James	3
WALL	Frederick	2	WATKINS	John	1
Alias KING			WATSON	Frederick	2
WALL	Frederick	1	Alias SMITH		
Alias FARNFIELD; George			WATSON	George Albert	1
WALL	Joseph	1	Alias MASON		
WALL	Thomas	4	WATSON	John	3
WALLACE	Edward	1	WATSON	Mary	1
Alias DONOVAN			WATSON	Paul	2
WALLACE	Joseph	2	WATSON	Robert	2
WALLACE	Richard	7	WATSON	Thomas	3
WALLER	William	3	WATT	Ellen	1
Alias SYKES			WATT	James	1
WALLS	William	1	WATTERS	Henry	1
WALMSLEY	Joseph	5	See WATERS?		
WALSH	August	1	WATTS	John	1
WALSH	Henry	1	WATTS	Thomas	1
WALSH	Jeremiah	1	WATTS	William	1
WALSH	John	5	Alias FOOKE; Samuel		
WALSH	Patrick	2	WAY	Edward	2
WALSH	William	1	WEARE	James	4
WALTERS	Thomas	1	WEARE	William	1
Alias JONES			Also WEIR		
WALTERS	William	2	WEATHERALL	George	3
WANLESS	James	1	WEBB	Charles William	1
WARD	Arthur	1	Alias STONEHAM		
WARD	Charles	1	WEBB	James	1
WARD	Francis	1	WEBB	Joseph	1
WARD	J R	1	Alias GARDINER		
WARD	James	1	WEBB	Richard	1
Alias JACKSON; George			WEBB	Thomas	1
WARD	John	9	WEBB	William	1
WARD	Margaret	2	Alias GARDINER		

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WEBB	William C	1	WHITEHOUSE	George	1
Alias STONEHAM/JACKSON			WHITEHOUSE	John	1
WEBBER	Francis William	1	WHITEHOUSE	John G	1
WEBSTER	John	4	WHITEWAY	Henry	1
WEBSTER	William	1	WHITMORE	John	1
WEEDING	Kate	1	WHITNEY	James	2
WEIR	James	2	WHITTAKER	Abraham	1
See WEARE			WHITTAKER	John	1
WELCH	Nathaniel	1	WHITTAKER	William	4
WELDON	William	1	WHITTLE	James	1
WELL	Robert	1	WICKBORG	Peter	1
WELLHAM	William	1	WIFFEN	Mary Ann	1
Alias DEVINE			WIGGINS	John B	1
WELLS	George	1	WIGGINS	John Barter	2
WELLS	Thomas	2	WILDGOOSE	William	1
WELSH	Eliza	1	WILKINS	William	1
WELSH	John	2	WILKINS	William C	1
WELSH	Patrick	1	WILKINSON	Frederick	1
WELSH	Robert	2	WILKINSON	George	1
See DOUGLAS			WILKINSON	Henry	1
WELSH	Thomas	1	WILKINSON	Susan	2
WELSH	Walter	2	WILKINSON	William	1
WELSH	William	3	WILKS	Francis W	1
WESLEY	George	3	WILLIAMS	Albert	1
WESLEY	Helena	1	WILLIAMS	Charles	10
WEST	James	1	WILLIAMS	David	1
WESTAWAY	Philip	1	WILLIAMS	Edward	2
See WESTERWAY			WILLIAMS	Fanny	1
WESTERWAY	Percy	1	WILLIAMS	Francis	4
WESTERWAY	Philip	1	WILLIAMS	Frank	1
WESTGARTH	William	3	WILLIAMS	Frederick	2
WESTLAKE	Thomas	1	WILLIAMS	George	7
WESTON	John	1	WILLIAMS	Henry	1
WESTRAY	William	1	WILLIAMS	James	2
WESTWOOD	Edward	1	WILLIAMS	James George	1
WETHERALL	George	2	WILLIAMS	John	13
See WEATHERALL			WILLIAMS	John	1
WETHRAL	George	1	Alias PAGE; Joseph		
See WETHERALL/WEATHERALL			WILLIAMS	John	1
WHEATLEY	James	1	Alias ATKINS; John		
WHEELAN	James	1	WILLIAMS	John	1
WHELAN	Joseph	1	Alias MILLER		
WHELAN	Martin	1	WILLIAMS	John Edward	1
WHITE	Alfred	14	WILLIAMS	Martha	1
WHITE	Charles	2	WILLIAMS	Mary A	2
WHITE	George	3	WILLIAMS	Richard	2
Alias NUTT			WILLIAMS	Robert	9
WHITE	George	1	WILLIAMS	Roger	3
WHITE	Henry	1	WILLIAMS	Thomas	7
WHITE	Henry James	1	WILLIAMS	Thomas	1
WHITE	Herbert	3	Alias RYAN		
WHITE	James	4	WILLIAMS	Walter	2
Alias VALLELY/VALLEY?			WILLIAMS	William	2
WHITE	Job	1	Alias WALLACE		
WHITE	John	1	WILLIAMSON	Allan	5
WHITE	Patrick/John	2	WILLIS	Alfred	2
WHITE	Thomas	3	WILLIS	Benjamin	1
Alias WILLIAMS			WILLIS	Charles	2
WHITE	William	3	WILLIS	George	21
WHITEHOUSE	Daniel	1	WILLIS	George	1

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THOMPSON				WOODS	Thomas	12
WILLIS	George	2		WOODS	Thomas	1
Transported as METCALFE				WOODS WATERS		
WILLIS	John	2		WOODS	Thomas	1
WILLIS	Thomas	1		Alias KAY		
WILLIS	William	1		WOODS	Thomas	1
WILLS	George	1		Alias WALSH		
WILSHIR(E)	Henry	1		WOODS	Thomas	1
WILSON	Alexander	4		Alias COACHEE?		
WILSON	Charles	3		WOODS	William	1
WILSON	Christopher	1		See JACKSON		
WILSON	David	1		WOODWARD	Samuel	1
WILSON	Frederick A	1		WOON?	Ernest	1
WILSON	George	7		WOOLENDER	Robert	1
WILSON	George	1		Alias HILL; Hervey		
Alias WHITE				WOOLEY	Mary	1
WILSON	Henry	2		WOOLEY	William	1
WILSON	James	3		(WOOLLEY)		
WILSON	John	13		WOLLNER	Robert	1
WILSON	John	1		WOLSINCROFT	Joseph	1
Transported as MILLS				WORTH	William	1
WILSON	John	1		WORTHINGTON	Samuel	2
Alias EATON; Charles				WORTHY	William	1
WILSON	Matthew	1		WRIGHT	Alexander	2
WILSON	Thomas	5		WRIGHT	Daniel	1
WILSON	William	9		WRIGHT	Edward	1
WIMBURN	Frederick	1		WRIGHT	George	1
WINCH	Alfred G	1		WRIGHT	Hester	1
WINCH	James	9		WRIGHT	James	2
WINNE	John	1		WRIGHT	Jesse	1
See WYNNEWINTER	Charles	2		WRIGHT	William	1
Alias BENNETT				WROE	George	2
WINTER(S)	Charles Wilfred	2		WROE	Henry	1
WINTERS	Henry	3		(ROE?)		
WINTERS	Thomas	1		WYNNE	James	1
WISS	E F S	1		WYNNE	John	4
WOLF	Joseph	1		(WINNE)YARWOOD	John	1
WOLFE	John	1		YEOMAN	Frederick	1
WOOD	Alexander	1		YEOMANS	William	1
WOOD	F G	1		YOLSON	Peter	1
WOOD	George	1		YORK	Georgina	1
WOOD	James	1		YORKINAN	William	1
WOOD	Joseph	1		YOUNG	Arthur	2
WOOD	Thomas	1		YOUNG	Charles	4
WOODHALL	Mary A	1		YOUNG	James	2
WOODHEAD	Joseph	3		YOUNG	Jane	1
WOODHEAD	William	1		YOUNG	Samuel	1
WOODLEY	William	1		YOUNG	William	1
WOODRUFF	Alfred	1				
WOODRUFF	Walter	1		The End		
WOODRUFFE	Alfred	1				
WOODS	Alexander	2				
WOODS	Alfred	1				
WOODS	Catherine	1				
WOODS	Frederick George	1				
WOODS	Henry	1				
WOODS	James	29				
WOODS	John	14				
WOODS	Matthew	1				
WOODS	Patrick	1				

Longford Notes

(From our own correspondent)

The threshing machines are still kept on the move in our district, the majority of the farmers making haste to get their grain put through before the weather breaks.

Yesterday was boisterous, and at night we had several heavy showers, the clouds indicating a regular downpour, which however seems to have been postponed *sine die*.

The best average yield of wheat I have to the present heard of here is that of Messrs. D. & E. Lucas, of *Kelton*—23 bushels to the acre. The 25 bushels mentioned in a former report at *Butleigh Hill*, was, I now hear, the average of several paddocks only, not that of the farm. ●

An old document was recently shown to me by a resident of Longford, which will convey a good idea of the style of pedagogues who sought and found employment at Muddy Plains (now Pateena) nearly 30 years ago. The following is a correct copy, minus the surname, which I have omitted—

"August 1st, 859.

"this to Certify that I hav A greed with Mr. Hammond, to keep a school in his House 4 the term of 12 months

"RICHD_____

"Muddy Plains.

"one shillings For Each of his children pir Week."

Time truly works wonders, and the paterfamilias and materfamilias of Pateena have reason to congratulate themselves upon the opening of the state school, with a competent teacher, in their district, although it is highly improbably, had the writer of the foregoing been about, and made application for the appointment he would have found but little favour with either the present Minister or Director of Education. Feb.7. ●

Launceston Examiner, 8 Feb 1888, p3 c7

Occupation — Lengthman

Have you found one of these on your census searches?

A man conversant with local conditions in an area would be employed to look after the roads in a parish where he lived.

After heavy rain he would be aware of the sections which were liable to flood and would go to clear out the drains running alongside. Clearing leaves and digging new ditches for drainage would also be part of his work. Anything of a nature needing more workers or major reconstruction would be reported to the parish authorities.

I can recall seeing such a person in my own birth parish, slowly making his way down the roads usually with barrow and a sacking protection over his shoulders and head and dinner bag over one shoulder.

In present times the Devon County Council employs Mobile Lengthmen equipped with a small van who travel from parish to parish keeping the roads clear, it seems that the job of lengthman is not defunct. The frequent, sudden nature of the Devonshire rainstorms ensures that they still have plenty of work. ●

[I am not sure if this occupation is relevant only to Devon but I would think not.]

Thelma L Grunnell (Member 610)

Tasmanian Philosopher

A Mr. Williams, of Bagdad, is exhibiting a "piece of mechanism to prove the fallacy of the Copernican system of the universe", over which he has been toiling for 20 years.

Reference: *The Maitland Mercury*, 25? September 1845,

<http://www.nla.gov.au/ferguson/>

Primitive Methodists

Leonie Mickleborough (Member No. 20)

Included in the number of migrants who arrived in Launceston on 27 August 1857 were a number of Primitive Methodists (The Prims).

The first official meeting of The Prims was held at the residence of Mr W GROOM at Windmill Hill, and on 3 January 1858 the first public service was held in the Congregational Chapel, near the corner of York and St John Streets.

The first Quarterly Meeting was held on 16 June the same year, when membership was reported as twenty-six in Launceston and ten at Young Town. A year later Reverend LANGHAM began a ministry in Launceston and was able to expand the work to Longford.

By the end of 1859 membership encompassing Launceston, Young Town, Longford and Bishopsbourne was 113. Further expansion was considered, and Launceston proved to be the spring-board for the Primitive Methodist advance into Hobart and the north-west coast.

In 1860 Reverend John HOGGON arrived to assist Langham. A Society was formed at Perth, a chapel erected at Young Town, and land was purchased in Longford for a chapel, school-room and minister's dwelling. In 1861 land was purchased in Frederick Street, Launceston, for the building of a chapel which was erected the following year.

One hundred years later, in March 1962, services were held in the Temperance Hall, because the Wycliffe Chapel in Frederick Street was too small to hold the congregations. In May of the same year the foundation-stone

of the neat brick edifice was laid, and opening celebrations were held in August 1962. Prayer meetings, class meetings, mid-week preaching services, and open-air meetings were a pattern of Church life.

From the Methodist Union in 1902 until 1942 appointments to the Frederick Street Church were made as part of the Launceston Circuit. The building was later closed and became the City Mission.

Longford Mission

Reverend Langham visited Longford in September 1859, and by January 1860 a Sunday-school had been opened.

After the first few years Longford became the centre of the Primitive Methodists in the area. Evandale, Perth, Bishopsbourne, Bracknell, and Mountain Vale were places where from time to time services were held.

The chapel in Longford was opened in 1861 while Reverend John Hoggon was the resident minister. Following Methodist Union in 1902, the chapel at Longford was sold to the Presbyterian Church.

Tunbridge Mission

The greatest number of members was four. Apart from the stimulus of the faithful, one of the most interesting points of this centre was that it was 'The Blind Church'. The windows were on one side only—said to have been to prevent the service being disturbed by the sight of revellers issuing from the nearby Inn. Services were commenced in 1860 or earlier. The church was built in 1866. ●

Reference: M E J Stansall, R E Hingston, D J Miller, R J Anderson, *Tasmanian Methodism 1820–1975*, c.1975, pp. 18, 54.

The River That Cries

Thelma Grunnell (Member 610)

The streams that eventually become the River Dart rise high on the Devonshire moors, becoming in due turn the East and West Dart which converge in a delightful tourist and picnic spot, Dartmeet which is distinguished with a Clapper bridge of great antiquity.

Flowing onward the river increases in size passing Buckfastleigh and its Abbey, Totnes with its Castle, Tuesday Elizabethan Market and famous arch with a room, over the main street and the villages of Dittsham & Stoke Gabriel (Salmon fishing industry) before meeting the sea at its mouth in Dartmouth, home of the Naval Training College.

A Moorland legend is told of the Dart. At intervals during the year and most often in the Autumn months the river makes a peculiar cry, similar to the moaning of the bar at Westward Ho. The sound is supposed to be due to the first autumn rains which flush the tributaries. However in some seasons it will rain in torrents for several weeks before the sound is heard, and in others it rises before the rains start.

It is said that "the Dart is crying for its heart" {i.e. that someone will shortly be drowned in its waters}¹

In 1987 I discovered in the Stoke Gabriel burial register the entry for my Great grandfather Richard Holman Ball on 22nd November 1868.² Armed with this information I obtained his death certificate which stated that he had been drowned in an accident on 17th November and that an inquest had been held on 21st November.³

Although no inquest records were available my cousin Thomas Jewell found an entry in the Exeter and

Plymouth Gazette dated Friday November 20th, giving a detailed report of the accident.

Friday November 20th 1968 p7 c3

Dittsham

Fatal boat accident on the Dart

An accident, resulting in the death of three men, viz. Thomas Jackman, the captain of H. Studdy., Esqr's yacht, Richard Holman Balls, gamekeeper to H. Studdy Esqr., and Jos. Sully, a labourer, occurred in the river Dart, near to Dittsham, on Tuesday, about 8pm. It appears that the three men went early in the evening, in a boat to Dittsham, and left there about seven pm intending to return and haul the yacht which was taken up for cleansing out the stream. At about eight the wife of Jackman, who lives near, heard screams proceeding from the river, and she ran up to Waddeton Court for assistance. Mr Studdy and the whole of the family and servants &c, proceeded to the spot, and made diligent search all night, but up to the present the bodies have not been recovered. Jackman leaves a wife and five children; and Bales a wife and three children, Sully is a single man.⁴

The burial of Richard Holman Ball and Joseph Scully {Tully} took place on the same day at the Stoke Gabriel parish church⁵ neither have headstones.

The Dart certainly claimed its heart that year.

Proof reading of the newspaper item does not appear to have been an exact science! It is reproduced here as written:

The youngest child of Richard Holman Ball was six months old at the time of his father's death being baptised on the 20th December 1868 and given his father's names.⁶

The little family moved to Paignton, Devon to be near Sarah Ball's brother and family shortly after the tragedy as presumably they lived in a tied cottage on the estate which would have been needed for the newly appointed gamekeeper. Sarah supported the family as a Charwoman until the elder two were earning.⁷ ●

Sources

1. 'Heart of the Moor-'author Beatrice Chase
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4. Exeter & Plymouth Gazette
5. Stoke Gabriel Parish Burial register
6. Stoke Gabriel Parish baptismal register
7. 1871 Paignton Census records

Father Conolly As Seen By Henry Savery

Father Philip Conolly the first Roman Catholic Chaplain in Van Diemen's Land who arrived on the *Prince Leopold* on 14 April 1821 from Port Jackson was described by Henry Savery in 1829 as

a grave looking personage, dressed in a suit of rusty black, with long gaiters and breeches, rather a broad-brimmed hat, and his whole appearance being a sort of shabby genteel, not unlike that of the French Emigrants in the small country towns of England, during the last war. ●

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, pp. 82, 201.

Irene Schaffer (Member No. 591)

Changes in Lancashire Registration Districts

The Lancashire Registration District was created on 23 May 2005 by the merger of the following Registration Districts:

Burnley & Pendle
Charley
Fleetwood & Fylde
Hyndburn & Rossendale
Lancaster
Preston & South Ribble
Ribble Valley
West Lancashire

Records from the old Preston, Fleetwood & Fylde and Ribble Valley Offices have moved into the new building and during the summer months the Indexes and Registers from the other offices will be moved to Preston. All events registered after the above date will be registered as the Lancashire District. For the purposes of family history research, the original reference number and the 'old' district names will be retained.

As registers are moved the new address will appear of the application form on the Lancashire BMD website www.lancashirebmd.org.uk <http://www.lancashirebmd.org.uk/>.

During the move it is possible that there may be a delay in issuing certificates, but the registration staff will endeavour to keep this to a minimum.

Lancashire Registration District
Certificate Services
Quayside Court
Chain Caul Way
Preston PR2 2ZP ●

Maggie Loughran,
Administrator, FFHS

Old Landmarks of Launceston

We are indebted to a valued correspondent, whose recollections of Launceston reach back into its early days, for the following particulars of old landmarks, including the cottage on the Windmill Hill, for many years occupied by Sub-Inspector SULLIVAN, which has recently been pulled down, the fences removed, and the fruit trees in the garden grubbed up, as the allotment will in future form part of the public reserve of Victoria Square.

The Windmill Hill derived its name from the windmill built close to the present residence of Mr Arthur GREEN, by the TOWERS Brothers in 1836.¹ There were two brothers, energetic, pushing men, who came here in 1822. The windmill was built for them by Nat. LUCAS and Robert BURR, and the first miller was John HOOD, who subsequently had a nursery garden in High Street, nearly opposite the Waterworks reservoir. When the windmill was built, the hill was bush, covered with gum trees and a good deal of wattle scrub. You may guess what a state of wild bush that side of the town was in when I tell you that subsequently Mrs LAURENCE, taking a fancy to come home from St John's Church (which was not completed, though used for service) round the hill to her home, where Mr D RITCHIE now lives, got lost, and wandered out nearly to Newstead before she was found.

The first private dwelling built on the hill was erected by Mr HEAZLEWOOD, and forms the back part of Miss STEWART's residence, *Granville*, it subsequently passing into the hands of her father, the late Mr Alex. Stewart. Before he became the owner, the Rev Mr GIBBONS used to live there.

The cottage where Sub-inspector Sullivan lived was built when the

semaphore was erected in 1837. The semaphore on the Windmill Hill signalled to one on Mount Direction, and the latter to a semaphore on Mount George, close to George Town. The site on the Windmill Hill had to be cleared for the cottage, and garden trees felled and scrub cut down. The first signalman was Captain HENNIKER, who had been in command of a vessel, I think the *Mermaid* trading between Australia and India. He was succeeded by BRADLEY, who is now in the service of the Launceston Marine Board, and who, I think, held the position till the electric telegraph in 1857 shunted the old semaphore, though the structure stood there for some years afterwards.

The Towers Brothers were, as I have stated, pushing men. One of them opened a brewery in Lyttleton Street, near what was then known as the Town Ditch, which crosses Goodman Street, near the back gate of Mr Henry BENNETT's residence and the Elphin Road, near Dowling Street. He also started a distillery at Ravenswood, which gave the creek there its present name of Distillery Creek. This property subsequently passed into the hands of Mr D McGOWN (sic). There were also distilleries in Hobart, and, I think, one at Campbell Town, but the Government paid compensation and shut them up, because they were afraid the facilities for getting cheap liquor would be detrimental to the convicts, and besides the Customs would produce a better revenue from spirits than an excise duty. That must have been in Sir John FRANKLIN's time, but a notice was published in the *Gazette* prohibiting distillation after a certain date. ●

¹ date may be either 1826 or 1836—type blurred
Launceston Examiner, 6 July, 1888, p2 c8

Table Cape Lighthouse

The trip of the tug *Wybia* to Table Cape, for the purpose of enabling the representative of the Consolidated Marine Board to witness the lighting up of the new lighthouse, terminated satisfactorily on Wednesday afternoon. Fortunately, the elements were favourable for the project, and permitted the party to land and inspect the structure, as well as adjust and test the light. The visitors arriving at the Cape were Master Warden WEBSTER and Wardens BAYLEY, CRISP, and WISE of the Hobart Board; Wardens DITCHAM and URQUHART, of the Launceston Board; Master Warden CHAPMAN, of the Table Cape Board; Mr HUCKSON, architect to the Consolidated Board; and Messrs SMITH and EVERSLED, the secretaries of the Hobart and Launceston Boards respectively. Mr MEECH, the board's engineer, who had been engaged at the lighthouse, was on shore ready to receive the party on landing, which was effected in Freestone Cove, about a mile and a half from the site. Mr Meech had made arrangements with the Master Warden of Hobart to meet the party on the shore about two miles from the lighthouse. As on the steamer arriving off the land, Mr Meech could not at first be seen. Captain Ditcham pulled ashore, he being acquainted with the locality, in order to find a suitable landing place. On landing he met Mr Meech and one of his men, and, requesting the former to remain at that spot, sent back the boat to the steamer with directions to bring the rest of the party there.

By some misunderstanding the message was not delivered, and in consequence a landing was made by the others some distance along, and

where a very steep ascent had to be made. Warden Crisp was unfortunate enough to sprain his ankle, and Mr Huckson, who was not in good health, had also to retrace his steps. In the meantime Captain Ditcham called at his son-in-law's residence (Mr C B M FENTON, MHA) to see if horses were obtainable to take the entire party along a track which had been cut in readiness, but only one horse was available. The misunderstanding with regard to the landing and route resulted in much inconvenience, as the scrub lacerated the hands and faces of the travellers, and the path taken was very rough indeed.

The ascent of the Cape, which rises some 500ft from the sea level, was safely accomplished. There was no track up the steep ascent attempted, the surface being thickly covered with bracken ferns from 6ft to 7ft high, fallen timber, and wild raspberry and rosemary bushes being disagreeably plentiful. After an hour and a half's toilsome journey, the party was cheered by the presence of a native, who kindly volunteered to act as guide to the lighthouse. The rest of the journey was rendered comparatively easy, the kindly guide being conversant with the white painted stumps of trees and stones which had acted as land-marks for the contractor's men. At various stages traces of the havoc wrought by rabbits or wallaby were visible, these animals literally [4 words unclear] ... of bush. The ground at the lighthouse station is a very rich black soil, and is stated to be splendidly productive, and capable of growing anything required. Stumps of what must have been immensely large trees are visible, and reveal that some heavy work was done in the preparatory

clearing. It was stated that the contiguous belt of scrub, which has just been burnt off, was previously impassable.

The lighthouse, which stands at an elevation of 550ft above the sea, is four miles from the township of Wynyard, and there is a surveyed road to the neighbourhood of the site. The station comprises the lighthouse and dwellings for the master and his assistant, the dwellings being built of basalt and cemented over. The residence of Superintendent JACKSON (who is an old servant of the board, having been for many years master of the Kent's Group Lighthouse) contains eight rooms with every convenience, and the dormitory is so arranged that the master can see the light from his bedroom window. The quarters of Assistant BRYAN (who, like his superior, is a family man) has six rooms and wash-house, and both dwellings are connected with the tower by a speaking tube about 100ft long, so that an officer can be called at any moment.

Mr Huckson (who curiously has spent three successive Queen's Birthdays at the station) has arranged on behalf of the board to take over from Mr LUCK the contractor, the automatic hydraulic ram, by means of which a supply of water was obtained from an adjacent perennial creek. The creek is outside the boundary of the station, but permission for a supply has been obtained from the owner, and hence the dwellers will have no fear of ever running short of aqueous element. The main building of the tower, which is 45ft high, with a diameter of 28ft at the base, is built on a basaltic formation, with a foundation of cement concrete, the walls being 5ft thick. Vitrified pressed bricks, impervious to moisture, have been used for the structure, set with

Portland cement, and the vaulted base has been utilised as a store-room, and contains an ample supply of all kinds of gear to meet any possible contingency. In the interior the bricks are pointed, cemented over, and whitewashed, and this imparts a cleanly and pleasing effect.

The lighthouse is divided into three parts, and the ascent is made by an iron spiral staircase of 65 steps, the ends being bolted into the walls. The lantern is 25ft in height, the first 6ft being solid. Two galleries encircle it, and allow the cleaning to be done with the greatest facility. A magnificent view is obtained from the lantern room on a clear day. Circular Head is visible on the one hand, and the lighthouse at Tamar



Heads on the other. The light, as has been stated, is fixed and is of the second dioptric order being constructed with all the improvements that modern skill has perfected, and is a vast advance on any previously erected in or near Tasmania. The principle of the light, which is one centre lamp, is a combination of reflected and refracted rays, all the light being collected in a focus and thrown out by lenses.

While some of the nautical members of the party were testing the arc of visibility, Mr Huckson and Meech were busily engaged setting the lantern and fixing the bearings so as to ensure the greatest accuracy and the last-named officer was left behind to make observations and rectify anything possibly overlooked during the too brief opportunity for adjustments. The arc of visibility could not be satisfactorily taken, owing to the haze, which prevented sighting either the rock off Rocky Cape or taking bearings from Blackman's Reef, off Emu Bay. It was therefore determined to run on the line of the arc with the steamer and across it, so as to ascertain by the compass bearings whether it was correct, but in consequence of no deviation card being on board this could not be accomplished, and Captain Ditcham, then made arrangements with the Master Warden of Emu Bay that he should take the harbour-master with him as soon as possible, and put his boat at different positions off Blackman's Reef and take compass bearings, and communicate the result to the Marine Boards, which he agreed to do.

The official notice to mariners respecting the light is as follows:- "It is situated in lat. 41 deg. 3min. south; long. 145 deg. 43min. east (approx.). The tower is 50ft in height from the base to the lantern, and is built of red bricks, and left in the natural colour. It will be a fixed white light, dioptric, of the second order, visible all round seaward between the bearings of S, 61 deg. E., round by N. to N. 66 deg. W., and will be elevated about 500ft above the sea. It will be seen for a distance of 27 miles (nautical) in clear weather, and at lesser distances, according to the state of the atmosphere. The bearings are magnetic

and from seaward." There was but one opinion pronounced—that the structure was a faithful piece of workmanship, the light was a "grand" one, the whole work reflecting great credit upon all concerned.

Precisely at 5pm the light was lit by Mr Meech, amid the cheers of the assembled party, the benign rays shining forth with great brilliancy, and consummating a boon of untold value to mariners journeying to the North-West Coast. Darkness coming on, the party decided to return by road to the township, and there again were fortunate in obtaining kindly aid. Mr ALEXANDER supplied a farm cart with a pair of horses tandem, and though the process of journeying was rough and rude, but for this assistance serious danger might have been encountered, as the horses were at times wading through slush and mud to the height of their chests, and the wonder was how they managed to keep their legs.

An adjournment was made to Ross's Hotel for tea, which was heartily relished, and where preparations were being made for Mr C B FENTON to address his constituents. The Wynyard harbour master, Mr PEART, kindly allowed the party to proceed to the *Wybia* in the Marine Board pilot boat, and the tug was reached about 9pm. The return journey was started an hour later under circumstances favourable to viewing the effects of the light, the night being fine and only starlit. Although the result was highly satisfactory the light did not assume the brilliancy it will have eventually. It was explained that because of the tower being new and damp, the heat generated by the light caused the damp to rise, and rendered the light in consequence somewhat dull. As it was the beacon was distinctly visible, sending forth its beaming rays

until the tug was abreast of the Mersey Bluff, when it was finally lost to view.

In less than half an hour after losing the Table Cape light, that of Tamar Heads lighthouse came into view, and after a most enjoyable run of under five hours, the smart little tug entered the Heads by the brilliant leading lights and dropped anchor in Lagoon Bay at 2.45am on Thursday morning. The opportunity was taken by the Master Warden Webster and other members of the board to visit the lighthouse at the Heads. The defective condition of the walls was noted and would appear fully to justify the erection of a new structure close by, where the process of clearing for the foundations is now being carried on. The *Wybia* got under weigh at 11.15am, and although with a strong tide against her, moored to the Town Pier at 3pm, the Hobart members preceding with all speed to catch the express, a message having been sent for its detention.

On coming up the river, and before the party dispersed after luncheon, Master Warden Webster, in complimentary terms, thanked the Launceston members for putting their splendid tug at the disposal of the Consolidated Board, and for the attention which had been shown them. Warden Ditcham, in responding, apologised for the absence of Master Warden SADLER, who was doing duty in Melbourne, he said, in another capacity. He had pleasant recollections of similar trips taken in the south to the one they had just enjoyed, and (referring to the near completion of the Eddystone Lighthouse) hoped on a similar future occasion the same kindly spirit would mark the action of the boards.

There is no doubt the complete success of the trip is largely due to the admirable seagoing qualities of the *Wybia*, under

the skilful direction of Captain BEGENT and Pilot BRADLEY, ably seconded by Mr LOWES, and the courteous and efficient attention paid to the guests by Mr EVERSLED in the absence of the Master Warden.

[line too faint to read] ...tion to Warden Wise (who signed the contract for the lighthouse when Master Warden) and Warden Ditcham (who has taken such a lively interest in obtaining the light) to have been present at so satisfactory a completion. Messrs Huckson and Meech may also be congratulated on the result of their labours of supervision.

We are informed that the Eddystone Lighthouse, which was expected to be lit up on December 1, will probably be delayed a month from that date. The lantern has arrived, but not the light, Messrs CHANCE and Company bestowing every possible attention to secure a perfect arrangement. ●

Launceston Examiner, 4 August, 1888, p3 c4, 5 & 6.

Photo: Peter Cocker, Burnie

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William Notman: Taxidermist

Jai Paterson (Member No. 5479)

As late as 1930, the Queen Victoria Museum and Art Gallery's Curator recorded that a grey opossum was 'sent to Notman' and came back mounted well, though 'slightly elongated'. HH SCOTT, omitted to annotate his Zoology register with the fact that by this time William NOTMAN was 98 years old and had been stuffing and mounting specimens for the Museum since before the turn of the century, so the occasional odd-shaped package was perhaps to be expected.

William Notman died peacefully at 12 Goodwin Street, Invermay on 20 October 1933 at the age of 101, which is interesting as it has always been supposed that the chemicals used by 19th century taxidermists would not be conducive to a long life.

William's obituary notes that he was born at Inveresk in Scotland and come to Tasmania when he was 26 years old. He was very much part of the history of Victorian Launceston, as he worked on the construction of the first water main from the St Patrick's River, and was later employed in Harrap's stores and at the Mount Bischoff Tin Mining Company's smelter beside the Tamar Street bridge.

The obituary goes on to say, 'A keen student of nature, he became practised in the art of taxidermy, in which he was an expert. Some of his work is to be found in the Queen Victoria Museum, and other examples have gone to many parts of the world. He was a lover of the outdoors, and in his younger days a keen angler, being at one time one of the champion fly fishermen of the state'.

Last year the *Launceston Examiner* reprinted their 1904 report on a 12 lb trout caught off St Leonards bridge by WJ CONNELL and stuffed and mounted by Notman. It was deemed such a splendid advertisement for local angling that it was hung in the Tourists' Room of the Northern Tasmanian Tourists Association in St John Street.

According to the Tasmanian Pioneer Index, William and his wife, Margaret ROBERTSON (also recorded as ROBINSON) married in Launceston in 1859 and had eleven children:

- Ellen Cauldor, born 5.5.1859 (married William TAYLOR in 1881 at Albury, NSW)
- Male, born 7.6.1860
- John, born 17.7.1861
- Christina Forbes, born 26.6.1863 (married John PARISH in 1883, and had at least two children born in George Town, William James in 1884 and Emily Jane in 1885)
- Jane, born 19.8.1864 (married Charles Redgrave DOWARD in Hobart in 1889)
- Female, born 22.4.1866
- William, born 13.8.1868
- Charles, born 31.5.1870 (possibly the Charles Notman who married Fanny JONES in Zeehan in 1897)
- Isabella, born 18.6.1872 (could this be the Miss Isabella Notman recorded in the *Tasmanian Post Office Directory* for 1902, as a nurse at the Invalid Depot in Paterson Street – in which case this gives the Notmans an additional association with the Museum's site?)
- Alexander, born 8.9.1874 (died 25.4.1875)

- James, born 25.11.1875

Margaret Notman died before her husband, but eight of William's children survived him, which is no mean feat as many of them would have been approaching their seventies. And might the A Notman photographed for the Examiner of 8.4.1965, after 50 years with the Railways, have been one of William's grandchildren?

William had other relations in Tasmania, as his obituary notes that he was survived by his sister, Mrs HICKSON, 99 years old in 1933. This sister was also called Isabella, and she married John Hickson in 1866 and had seven children, all born in Launceston. It is possible that the Christina Notman who married Thomas SCHOOLES (written as SCHOLES on the certificates of their children) in 1864 is another sister. The name Christina occurs throughout this family, which leads me to wonder if the 94 year old Christina Notman who died in Launceston in 1897 was the mother of William and his sisters.

I only mention all William's relations in case there is someone out there who is a distant Notman descendant. I am currently researching the history of the Museum's old taxidermy collections, and would be grateful for contact with anyone who can provide additional information on William Notman and his professional life (and especially a photograph of him).

I can be contacted through the Museum's switchboard at (03) 6323 3777 or via email at Jai.Paterson@qvmag.tas.gov.au or by post at the Queen Victoria Museum and Art Gallery, Wellington Street, Launceston, Tasmania 7250. (I will be overseas from late July until mid-September 2005.) ●

Leamington Spa Courier

27 December 1828

VAN DIEMEN'S LAND—The following is an extract of a letter from a gentleman proceeding on his way to Sydney, to his son in England. It is dated Hobart Town, 19th June.

—“It is now midwinter here, and so cold that I am obliged to be ever and anon blowing my fingers to keep them in writing order.

The aspect of the country is very agreeable—hills and valleys for miles together, covered with trees, except in small patches which have been cleared, on the banks of the Derwent. When cultivated it will be more like Devonshire than any place I ever saw. At present every body here is dull as to the prospects of the colony.

Good sheep are almost down to nothing (7s 6d a head by the flock). In fact they have at last got the supply far beyond demand and wool is generally speaking worth next to nothing, they anticipate that they will be still lower. As sheep have been the staple commodity this causes as much distress as the change in the value of money did in England some time ago; but they keep up their spirits by the hopes of things mending, and of being able to get up a good whale fishery, for which proposals are going about to form a Company. Every species of manufactured goods is very dear, 100 per cent higher than in England.” ●

Life of a Convict on Tasmania Island

Marcia Watson (No 4833)

At the Southwark Police Court, on Thursday, William JONES, alias YOUNG, and Edward YOUNG, were charged with stealing a quantity of metal types, printed bills, envelopes and other articles. In addition to various articles found at their lodgings a set of housebreaking tools was also discovered, together with some letters of a remarkable description, from a relative, giving an account of his sufferings as a convict in Tasmania Island. The contents of one of them, of which the following is a copy, will exhibit the dreadful condition of the writer. The letter was addressed to Mr John YOUNG, Burton-street, near Old Bond-street, Bath, and ran thus:-

Tasmania Island, March 10, 1851

My Dear Parents – Duty binds me to address you, hoping you are in good health, which I regret to say is not the case with me. I wrote three times to you since I left England, but never received any answer, but I suppose it was owing to my roving about as I used to do in England: but it is now put a stop to. I was cast for death on the 29th Oct., 1849, at Hobart Town, but unfortunately I was reprieved and I am sentenced to this island for life, never to return, as escape is quite impossible. You may, perhaps, feel surprised when I say ‘unfortunately’ but I assure you that hanging is preferable to life on Tasmania Island. I am now, in addition to that, undergoing a sentence of 12 months in the gaol, for a felony I committed since I have been here. My labour is of the severest kind that is performed on the island—

that is working from morning to night in a stone quarry, and you know that is different to what I have been accustomed. In addition to this my health is very bad for I have a disease of the chest, which I expect will soon relieve me from this misery; I care not how soon, for I assure you I have no wish to remain in this awful state. I once had an opportunity of doing myself some good since I have been here, but I could not keep myself honest, so I have no one to blame for my present misfortune but myself. I have not the slightest hope now of ever obtaining the slightest indulgence while I am in existence, so you see my case is utterly hopeless. No one can form the slightest idea of the hardship that men of my class have to undergo on the island. When a man once sets foot in this place he must expect nothing but misery. I was leading the life of a gentleman for a few years in Van Diemen’s Land, but I was at the same time risking my neck to support it, and you see now what I am come to, but it is too late. I have two children, a boy and a girl, in Hobart Town, by a woman I was keeping—for you pretty well know my careless way of living when I was at liberty—but I shall never see them again, but you may (for I expect their mother will go to England) and I have given her directions how to find you; so I hope you will act the kinsman’s part if they should require it. I cannot say much more, for my time is limited and I must return to my labour. I hope my parents are still living, and

my dear sisters and brothers; and my brother Edward, I trust, keeps steady, and that my misfortune will operate as an example to him. I have still some feeling left; but I assure you after a man has been some time on this wretched colony his feelings become callous for he is taught to hate the sight of his fellow man, particularly those of his own class. Instead of sympathising with each other in misery, they are always plunging each other into further trouble. But I still think of you all with a warm heart and of the happy days never to return, we

have spent together. I must now bid you all a heart-rending farewell, and believe me to remain your ever fond and affectionate son.

Samuel Young

The additional evidence against the prisoners was then entered into, and Mr Arnold said, that he should commit them for two months each, for having in their possession stolen property, and also housebreaking implements. ●

News of the World. 26/10/1851, p5
<http://www.uk.olivesoftware.com/>

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<http://home.vicnet.net.au/~deginc/>

A Highway Robbery in Wiltshire, England on 21st October 1839

Quentin Goggs

The Story:

In the evening of 21st October 1839 Matthew Dean, a farmer from the village of Imber, on the Salisbury Plain south west of Devizes, was returning on his horse after going to the Fair in Devizes. He had reached the top of the hill on the main Devizes to Salisbury road just above West Lavington when he was attacked by four highwaymen, and robbed him of his pocket book and some gold coins.

Mr Dean's own horse took fright and ran off; but as luck would have it, at that same moment, another person, Mr Morgan of Chitterne turned up on his horse; and went in pursuit. He was shortly joined by two others, Mr Hooper and Mr Sainsbury.

One of the four robbers, Ben Colclough, collapsed and died in the course of the chase; and has his own separate monument on Chitterne Down. The other three were all tried at the Assize Court in Devizes in December of that year, found guilty and sentenced to fifteen years transportation to Tasmania. They arrived there on board the *Lord Lyndoch* on 5th February 1841.

The names of these three were Thomas Saunders, Richard Harris and George Waters. Mr Saunders was born in 1807, Mr Harris in 1808 and Mr Waters in 1816.

From their custody records at Port Arthur I have learnt that Thomas Saunders died in December 1850, exactly 11 years after his trial. George Waters got his conditional pardon in September of 1851, also 11 years after

the trial; and Mr Harris, by then aged 44, got his in February 1852.

My appeal to members of your Society:

There is a good deal of local interest in this monument in Wiltshire. I am fairly confident of being able to track down the descendents of Matthew Dean; and if I can do the same for those of either George Waters or Richard Harris, I would endeavour to get sponsorship to bring them over to the UK and arrange a meeting with the descendants of Mr Dean.

Is there any one of your members interested in helping me out?

I have more graphic detail of the events of the robbery, the chase and the trial; but have omitted these from the above outline for reasons of space. ●

Postal address: 9, Rutts Lane, West Lavington, Devizes, Wiltshire, UK SN10 4LN; email is handq@btinternet.com

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Leamington Spa Courier

4 April 1829

The bodies of a female and a youth were discovered a few days ago on board a vessel from Limerick containing pickled pork. An excise officer suspecting the cask in question to contain excisable liquor, bored the head and tasted the liquor two or three times, which induced him to have the cask opened. The bodies were preserved in brine. ●

An Amazing Mind

Hildi Reinhart (Member 4401)

Many of us cannot remember birthdays or anniversaries, some of us have difficulty recalling the names and faces of people we have actually known for years who we bump into in the street and hope that their conversation will give us a clue to who they are?

And then there is the family tree that we have been sorting out for years trying to match up who belongs to which family and getting them in the right order of relationship. For this we have our data base, or our special book full of snippets and clippings which we will one day put in order. We scan our family pictures for their preservation and spend hours collecting information, certificates and all manner of memorabilia to help us remember.

But how wonderful if we could just have a photographic memory and recall this information when ever we needed to, but how equally amazing if you could recall not only your own family but that of other families that came into your life or the lives of you family in years gone by.

I have been fortunate to meet such a person Peter WILLIAMS, his ancestors have been in the Derwent Valley since 1829. Peter still lives in the Lachlan Valley, in a house surrounded by family photos and his private collection of letters and the many books he has acquired along with his grandmother's treasures.

He has no time for computers except to scan the hundreds of old family photos he has found in his travels and managed to identify. He can tell you who is buried where and often as not how they died. He can recall the people who lived and worked in the Derwent

Valley as if it were yesterday and, should you be fortunate to be related to him it is no problem for Peter to share information his beloved grandmother Mrs Helen JONES might have told him about her own mother Elizabeth MILLS, and his Great Great Grandmother Elizabeth GHANT who was adopted by Samuel GUNN and his wife. It is believed that Elizabeth may have been born at the Colonial Hospital in New Norfolk, as her father was a soldier in the 63rd regiment and her mother died there in 1835.

More recently Peter and I accompanied the members of the Hobart Town (1804) First Settlers Association to the Redlands Estate in the Plenty Valley to step back in time and recall the history of George Frederick READ his family and their connection to the crown. In our group were descendants of Margaret TERRY his wife. Some of the group recalled their mothers and fathers who lived and worked at Redlands tending the hop fields, sorting tobacco leaves and all manner of work that was available back in the early days.

We also visited Glenleith another historic property with its fantastic hop kilns and storage sheds still intact. The original stables is a solid sandstone room used as the holding place for the convicts after their daily work.

Mrs Margaret RATCLIFFE a member of the group told us of her mother who had been born at Glenleith in 1904. She was a TEW and her family lived and worked in the Plenty Valley all their lives. Headstones in the tiny cemetery of St. John's Church on Glenora Road is the resting place for many of her ancestors as it is for many of the families who

lived and worked in this beautiful valley of the Plenty.

The day at Redlands ended all too soon as we headed to the Colony Inn for afternoon tea, where Peter held court and continued to explain the amazing collection of photographs, books and charts on display in the rooms with their wonderful sandstone floors and Oregon beams built in 1835.

Peter takes comfort in the surroundings of this wonderful historic B&B built in 1835 as a hop shed. Over the years the building has served as a barracks and a school. Peter can often be found sitting by the fire in the winter with the owners Lydia and James, enjoying talking to the travellers and guests who come to take tea or stay a while. People, buildings, events, so much information, the history of our valley stored here in one amazing mind. ●

Book Review

Lives of the Australian Chief Justices, Sir William Stawell, Second Chief Justice of Victoria 1857-1886 : J M Bennett, The Federation Press 2004 : ISBN 1 86287 520 0

This is one of a series of biographical publications on the lives of chief justices of the Australian States.

The book covers, all too briefly for a genealogist, the Norman origin of the Stawell family to the birth in 1815 and education in Ireland of William Jonas Foster Stawell.

The bulk of the book deals with William Stawell's life of work in Australia from 1842. From his pursuit of legal practice, activities as a grazier, politician, and ultimately from 1857 until his retirement in 1886 and his death in 1889, he worked intimately in the foundation of the colony of Victoria as an independent

entity. As Attorney-General he prosecuted in many of the Eureka trials. He was elected to the first Victorian parliament in 1856 under its new constitution which he helped to write. His duties as Chief Justice following his appointment in 1857 involved him in many legal battles at the highest level as one might expect from a new constitution and the separation of the State from British colonial rule.

This is an extremely interesting and well written study on the politics and the legal system of the Colony of Victoria in its transition from British Colonial rule to independence and the first decades as a state, and as with the histories of many of the aspects of life in early Australia, this will assist in bringing a better understanding to those researching their families is this period. Unfortunately for one not fully conversant with legal terminology some difficulty will be experienced in reading and fully understanding the precise nature of some of Sir William Stawell's work.

While not purporting to be a genealogical study this book will, as I am sure its companion volumes will, be of value to genealogists who wish to bring their personal studies into the context of the society of the period. ●

John Gillham (Member No. 5030)

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Opening of the Mersey Bluff Lighthouse

Today marked an import epoch in the history of Formby. Its importance as a progressive shipping port has for some time past been fully recognised, and this evening the Bluff Lighthouse—entrance leading lights—was formally opened. The necessity for such guiding beacons, as could be ascertained from a glance at the surroundings of the port, was great; in fact their absence has, since the advancement of the shipping interests of the place, proved a decided drawback. The eye of the visitor is first caught by the two leading lights at the entrance. Of these, the one situated nearest the township is a tall brick tower, strongly constructed, surmounted with railing, and in the centre a green light is displayed. The other light, which is in close proximity to the shore, is placed on a substantial trestled wooden structure which can be moved from place to place as occasion requires. On this structure is shown a red light, and with the aid of these the immediate entrance to the port is rendered perfectly safe for anyone exercising ordinary care. The leading lights are in charge of Pilot CHAPMAN, an old and trusted servant of the Marine Board.

Leaving the locality of these beacons, a rough tramp of upwards of a mile brings the visitor to the Mersey Bluff, a bold headland 25ft above sea level. Near the point of the Bluff, and close to the remains of the old obelisk, a lighthouse, 45ft high, has been erected. The tower has been whitewashed and serves in the daytime the same purpose as did the obelisk. It is a remarkably solid structure of cement and brick, with basalt foundation, the walls being 4ft 6in thick at the base, divided into three landings inside. The landings are

reached by an iron winding staircase of 56 steps.

Round the exterior of the lantern a railing has been fixed; and from here a magnificent view is obtained. Twenty miles away to the eastward can be seen West Head. Nearer still is the Badger Head, and in proximity to the latter the surf is noticed breaking on the Horseshoe Reef and Wright's Island. By following the red light vessels are kept off this dangerous reef a distance of one mile.

To the west is seen the headland of Table Cape jutting far to seaward; and in the evening the light from this point is plainly visible. In the interior of the lighthouse is the lighting apparatus. The lantern is a parafine [sic] one, and this is the first time this kind of oil has been used for lighting of this description in the colony. The lens is provided with a treble light, gathering prisms above and below. These prisms and the lens are cast in one solid piece. Above this piece are six prisms, so placed as to throw the ray of light which strikes it from the flame horizontally. Below, there are three light-gathering prisms. There are two lamps, one for use and the other always on hand in case of being required. Should any mishap occur to the lamp it can be remedied in less than two minutes.

On each side of the arc are shutters of ruby glass, 38in by 20in, so fixed as to revolve on a point for the double purpose of cleansing and adjustment. There are five ventilators in the lantern, and these will be used as required for the proper supply of air to the lamps. The lanterns of copper, gun metal, and brass, with $\frac{1}{2}$ in. glass. The interior of the tower is neatly whitewashed, and

fitted with a barometer, clock, and all necessaries.

An improved whistling tube connects the tower with the keeper's cottage, about thirty yards distant from the tower. The keeper's residence is an attractive brick cottage with verandah. It contains five rooms, exclusive of pantry, out-buildings, and store-room. In the latter there is a large consignment of lamp glasses and all articles necessary to replenish or repair the apparatus. The keeper is Mr William JACQUES, who for the past ten years has been engaged in connection with various lighthouses in Bass Straits, and recently assistant at Swan Island. He was years ago well known in Hobart, and many southern residents remember him as one of the cleverest amateur singers and minstrel performers of the capital.

Provision has been made to procure an assistant, and quarters will shortly be erected for him. Adjacent to the keeper's house, near the tower is a signal staff 60ft high, of Baltic pine. It is firmly embedded 3ft in solid rock. This was gaily decorated with bunting today in honour of the opening.

A fair area of land has been fenced in connection with the lighthouse. This is proposed to clear and sow in English grasses, and plant trees. The spot will thus be rendered a charming one for visitors, and will add one more attraction to the many already possessed by Formby.

During the past few weeks the tower has attracted a large number of visitors from the locality, also from the coast generally. On Sundays, especially, the keeper has been kept busy showing the public over the structure.

The work has been well and conscientiously carried out by Messrs DUFF Bros., of Hobart. The general

supervision has been efficiently done by Mr J R MEECH, who since July 10 has been located at Formby, adjusting the lighting apparatus, and getting all straight for the opening.

The residents of Formby and Torquay express great satisfaction at the establishment of the lights; but say they feel surprised at the unostentatious manner in which the formal opening is being conducted by the Marine Board. For some nights past experiments have been made with the lights, and all has gone well. The authorities all state they feel sure nothing will be wrong with the arc of visibility this time. The s.s. *Meteor* leaves at 8.30 with the wardens for outside to inspect the light. They expect to return about midnight.

LATER: At 8.30 o'clock the s.s. *Meteor* left the wharf with Wardens WEBSTER, WISE, BAYLEY and WATCHORN, Mr SMITH (secretary), Mr HUCKSON (architect), and Mr John CLARKE (inspector of machinery), Hobart; Wardens HARRAP and DITCHAM, Launceston; Capt. DRAKE, of the Mersey Board; Capt. MURRAY (Hobart Master), and others on board. The steamer proceeded first to the Horseshoe Reef in an easterly direction, keeping the red light in view. She then steered westward, and the arc of the bright light, which is 107 degrees, was crossed at about three miles from the Bluff. The red light was picked up again when nearing the entrance to the Don, the danger signal giving the land a berth of a mile. The steamer called in at the Don, and after a brief stoppage returned to Formby. The leading lights acted well, and the nautical men of the Board expressed themselves as satisfied with the lights from the Bluff. ●

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The Guide is available from: JGSGB Publications, PO Box 180, St. Albans, Herts. AL2 3WH, England, U.K. **or via our web-site:** www.jgs.gb.org.uk ●

Global GONINON Gathering 21–23 October 2005

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.

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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).

13 September 2005–THRA

Alison Alexander, *News aspects of Tasmania's history: Brighton in the nineteenth century.*

11 October 2005–THRA

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

8 November 2005–THRA

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

25 November 2005–Female Factory

A workshop at Ross, including two international scholars, Dr Eleanor Casella (University of Manchester) and Kirsty Reid (University of Bristol)

Enquiries to: Lucy Frost, University of Tasmania, GPO Box 252 Private Bag 82, Hobart, TAS 7001 ☎ (03) 6226 2921 Fax: 6226 7631 email L.Frost@utas.edu.au

13 December 2005–THRA

Margaret Jenkyn, *Lighthouse families.*

Dartmoor Quarries

While using the 1871-1901 census records on line to disentangle the intermarried Rook, White and Cornish families of Princetown, Dartmoor, Devon I found that many of the men were involved in Quarry work.

There appeared to be a distinct hierarchy of workers, Stone Cutter, Stone Mason and Granite Stone Mason. Another job which had me puzzled was 'Jumperman' at the quarry. On consulting the Oxford English Reference dictionary the definition of a jumper is given as a heavy chisel-ended iron bar for drilling blast holes. So presumably he either held the bar or was the one striking it with a hammer, in either case he would no doubt have to be very "nippy" to get out of the way when the blasting charge was to be set off.

Granite from the Foggin Tor and Merivale quarries was used in the facing of many London buildings, Nelson's Column and the London Bridge which went to America to be re-erected. ●

T L Grunnell (Member No 610)

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Tasmaniana Library, State Library of Tasmania New Acquisitions

This is a select list of books on history, biography and genealogy which have been added to the Tasmaniana Library between April and June 2005.

They are mostly, but not all, new publications; the Tasmaniana Library often acquires older works which relate to Tasmania and which it does not already hold.

The list has been kept as brief as possible; normally only author, title and the Tasmaniana Library's reference number are given. If you would like further information about any of the books listed, please contact the Tasmaniana Library at 91 Murray Street, Hobart 7000 or by telephone on (03) 6233 7474, by fax on (03) 6231 0927, and by e-mail at Heritage.Collections@education.tas.gov.au.

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Please note that, while all of these books are available for reference in the Tasmaniana Library, **they are not available for loan** (although reference and/or lending copies of some of them may be available at city and branch libraries).

Alexander, Alison (ed), *The companion to Tasmanian history*. (TLR 994.6 COM)

Anderson, EK, *I declare: a compilation of memoirs, historical data, extracts and stories relating to the history of customs agents in Australia now known as customs brokers, including contributions from industries related to customs, shipping and commerce*. (TL 352.4480994 IDE)

Bakewell, Sarah, *The English Dane: a life of Jorgen Jorgenson*. (TL 994.603 JOR)

Barton, Ian, and David Clinch (eds), *History of the Rotary Club of North Hobart 1992/3-2003/4*. (TLP 367 ROT)

Bennett, Katheryn, *Central area heritage review: main report*. [Hobart] (TLQ 994.661 BEN)

Bennett, Katheryn, *City fringe heritage review: Vol 1, main report*. [Hobart] (TLQ 994.661 BEN)

Bennison, Peter, *Tasmanian honours*. (TLQ 737.22 TAS)

Blades, Brenda, *Blades family history*. (TL 929.2 BLA)

Blanden, Stephen, *Caves of Gunns Plains*. (TLQ 551.447099463 BLA)

Bolt, Frank, *The founding of Hobart: a diary recounting the events on the Derwent in 1803-1804*. (TLQ 994.661 BOL)

Browning, Pauline, *Our family: in memory of James and Maria Browning*. (TLQ 929.2 BRO)

Chick, Neil (ed), *Van Diemen's Land heritage: a biographical and genealogical index to the families of Tasmania, 1803-1878. Interim edition, first series: family records Volume 5*. (TLR 929.0946 VAN)

Cowley, Trudy, *1858 valuation rolls for central and eastern Tasmania: including the districts of Bothwell, Brighton, Campbell Town, Fingal, Glamorgan, Hamilton, New Norfolk, Oatlands, Richmond, and Spring Bay*. (TLQ 333.332099462 EIG)

Cowley, Trudy, *1858 valuation rolls for northern Tasmania: including Launceston Town and the districts of Deloraine, Devon, George Town, Horton, Launceston, Longford, Morven, Port Sorell and Westbury*. (TLQ 333.332099461 EIG)

Cowley, Trudy, *1858 valuation rolls for southern Tasmania: including the districts of Franklin and Hobart*. (TLR 333.332099465 EIG)

Cubit, Simon, *Characters of the Central Highlands of Tasmania; High country lives: living and working on the roof of Tasmania*. (TLCD 994.63 CUB)

Davis, Beverley D, *Ferry 50th anniversary: passenger 1938-1954, vehicular 1954-2004* [Bruny Island vehicular ferry service]. (TLPQ 386.60994651 DAV)

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