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From the Editors

The featured former library building is the Mechanics Institute building, which still stands in King Street, Scottsdale, and is now used for community based activities. Thanks to Scottsdale historian, Anthony Jessup for kindly researching and compiling the history of the Dorset Farmers Club Library, (which appears on page 5). This library provided the foundations of the collection subsequently housed in the Mechanics Institute building, before the present State Library building was utilised.

Talking of libraries, Anita, Betty and I were privileged to visit the Genealogical Society of Victoria (GSV) library last month, and were treated to a tour of the facility and gained some insight into the wonderful collection and the huge man-power effort that is required to manage such a facility. Thank you, GSV!

Copy for the September edition of "Tasmanian Ancestry" is required by 1 July. All contributions on hand have been included in this edition, so we are very reliant on and appreciative of your input!

Muriel, State Secretary.

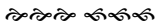
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President's Message

From February to the end of April is usually quite a busy time of the year for the branches, especially the executive committees. It is the time to prepare for Branch Annual General Meetings, with annual reports to be written, asset registers to be updated, nominations to be completed and hopefully the recruiting of new people on to the committees.

While completing the various reports that can sometimes be a chore, it does give one the chance to reflect on the previous year's achievements and plan any improvements for the following year.

It is of great assistance to the branches if members using the library take the time to leave feedback be it good or bad, so that the respective admin committee can make any necessary improvements or pat themselves on the back for a job well done!

At a State level my busy time is from May to June when all Branch reports are forwarded to the secretary along with other committee reports. I can then compile my annual report for the AGM. It has been very pleasing to see the response from members who have made their bookings early, and I look forward to seeing you all in Ross on 21 June. Look for the registration form in the centre of your March journal.

Of interest to all family historians, registrations of births, deaths and marriages commenced in 1839 in Tasmania, the first Australian colony to take over the function previously conducted by the Churches. As from the 1st of April 2008 there was a change in access policy to birth, death and marriage certificates in Tasmania.

The Registry hold and can produce certificates for church records (burials, baptisms and marriages) from 1803-1839 and birth, death and marriage registrations from 1839 to date.

Access to birth and marriage records is available to anyone after 100 years.

Access to death records is available to anyone after 25 years. All other applications are subject to the Access Policy. For further information, check out the website: www.justice.tas.gov.au/bdm

Reminders —

Write an article for the journal.

Renew membership.

Enter competitions: Lilian Watson Family History Award & Family Chart.

Register for the Annual General Meeting, to be held at Ross, on 21 June.

Anita Swan

President.

National Family History Week, 2-10 August 2008. Add your event to the list from www.familyhistoryweek.org.au

Notice of Meeting

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

7th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
of the
Tasmanian Family History Society Inc.

is to be held on
Saturday 21st June, 2008

at the

Town Hall, Church Street, Ross

commencing at 1.45 pm

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

AGENDA

- 1 Welcome
- 2 Apologies
- 3 Presentation of the 2007 'Lilian Watson Family History Award'
- 4 Presentation of TFHS Inc. Awards
- 5 Read and confirm Minutes of the 2007 AGM
- 6 Business Arising
- 7 Reports
- 8 Election of Office Bearers and Endorsement of Branch Delegates
- 9 General Business:
 - I. Annual General Meeting, Tasmanian Family History Society Inc.— venue Hobart, 20th June 2009

Anita Swan
President.

The Dorset Farmers Club Library—Scottsdale

From articles transcribed from the *Launceston Examiner*, edited by Anthony Jessup

The *Cornwall Chronicle* reporting on New Years festivities in the town of Scottsdale in 1878, informed its readers of the desire for the development of a Library, stating part of the festivities funds would be used "for assisting in the formation of a public library, which it is desirable to have established as soon as possible, and for which donations of books, periodicals, &c., will be gratefully received by the promoters, from the head of the Government down to the maid of the mill."¹

At a public meeting, convened by advertisement, of persons interested in the formation of a Farmers Club and Library, held at the Inverness Hotel, Ellesmere, on Wednesday, 28th April, 1880; A H BOYD, Esq., was voted to the chair, and explained that the meeting had been called for the purpose of endeavouring to supply a great want in this district, namely a Library. At the time there was no library at, Scottsdale, Branxholm, or Ringarooma.

It was suggested that should the establishment of a Farmers' Club be favourably entertained, monthly meetings should be held to discuss subjects of importance to farmers generally; public readings be held of a social character by members of the Club and others favourable to the cause, advocating the importance of improvements in matters connected with the farm, and he read an article from the *American Agriculturalist* for 1878, advocating the formation of Farmers Clubs, and pointing out the advantages which would result wherever introduced.

Mr. R G LADBURY, J.P., moved, "That in the opinion of this meeting it is desirable that a Farmers Club should be established in this district, having the following objectives in view: -

- 1 The formation of a Farmers and General Library at Branxholm, Ringarooma, and Scottsdale.
2. That monthly meetings be held at the places named to exchange ideas on subjects relating to the importance of an improved system of agriculture in this important district. That at such meetings public readings be held, to be given by members and others, advocating the importance of improvements in the construction of cottage homes, cottage gardens, farm buildings, fences and hedges; improved breed of live stock and poultry, the introduction of machinery, etc.
3. To bring under the consideration of the Government from time to time any information that may be important to the district.
4. That the annual subscription be 10s."

This was seconded by Mr DYER, and carried unanimously.

Mr R G Ladbury proposed, and Mr CUNNINGHAM seconded, "That the club about to be established be called the Ringarooma Farmers' Club, with power to form braches when considered necessary."

A discussion ensued on this motion, resulting in an amendment by Mr Dyer that the club be called the Dorset Farmers Club, with power to form braches when

considered necessary. The amendment was seconded by E T WILLIAMS, and carried.

The Chairman moved, and Mr PEARSON seconded, "That as soon as 50 members were enrolled, that a meeting be called for election of president, vice-presidents, trustees, treasurer, assistant secretaries and committees of management, also to consider and pass by-laws." Carried.

Mr A H Boyd was requested to act as honorary secretary, and expressed his willingness to act until the Club was formed.

The meeting was well attended, and a unanimous feeling prevailed that the Club would greatly benefit the district. Eleven members enrolled their names on the spot, and the meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chairman.²

A meeting of the members of the Dorset Farmers' Club was held at the Inverness Hotel this day, July 14, 1880.

The chair was occupied by A H Boyd, Esq.

The rules of the club were passed, and the following appointments made: -

Trustees – R G Ladbury, E W BONNER; treasurer, R WINTER. Executive Committee: A WHETTENHALL, G FRY, G SCOTT, W T PIERCE, T H WEBBER, J TUCKER, W EDWARDS, J CUNNINGHAM, J HAZLEWOOD, W R Dyer.

A meeting of the Executive Committee was then held, when the following branch committees were appointed: -

Scottsdale – T BREWER, J PEARSON, F W BRIGGS, J HOSIE, T D HAZLEWOOD; G HARDY, assistant secretary .

Ringarooma – W MAGGS, C FRY, M HEAPS, C KRUSHKA, C MILLER; A Fry, assistant secretary.

Branxholm – Thos SCOTT, S HAWKES, J CRIGHTON, W HALE, A J; E WILLIAMS, assistant secretary.

A vote of thanks to the Chairman concluded the business.³

SIR – A meeting of the executive committee of the above society was held at the Ellesmere Hotel, Scottsdale, on the 23rd of November, 1880. Among those present were Messrs. E W Bonner (chairman), R G Ladbury, P H Webber, J & T D Heazlewood, G Hardy, J Cunningham, R Winter, F Briggs, J Pearson, J Hosie, W R Dyer, and G Fry.

Draft rules of the general circulating library connected with this Society, after being considered *seriatim*, were then adopted, and the offer of the gratuitous service, of Mr T D Heazlewood as librarian for twelve months was accepted.

Certain by-laws were also passed, two of which I subjoin: - 1st. "That ladies, and any gentlemen not a member, may be admitted as honorary members upon payment of an annual subscription of ten shillings."

I may also state that as the library will be open and in full operation in a few days, any donations of books and periodicals suitable for a "Farmers' and general circulating library," will be thankfully accepted by the secretary or by the treasurer, Mr R Winter of Scottsdale. As it will be impossible for us to purchase at the outset all the works etc., we would like to possess, and I am sure there are many persons up-country favourable to the development and success of such an institution as the

Dorset Farmers' Club, who have the ability and means to aid us in this period of babyhood. I do trust that the above hint may be acted upon in a practical way by forwarding us donations of books and periodicals, or, if found to be in-convenient to spare such books, then the value of them could be transmitted instead.

The other motion to which I have referred, as passed by the above meeting, is to the effect, "That all subscriptions for the year 1881 be paid on or before the 1st day of December next."⁴

The first annual general meeting of the above Society was held at Scottsdale on Wednesday the 5th January, 1881. The weather was very fine, but owing to the prevailing sickness and other causes, the attendance of members was less than it would otherwise have been.

The report also referred to the general circulating library, which had been established at the residence of Mr T D Heazlewood, the librarian, consisting of sixty-seven volumes, beside periodicals, etc. Of this number a portion were purchased with the funds of the society, the remainder being donations from E WHITFELD, Esq., Mr ROOM, of Launceston, Mrs Boyd, and various members and friends residing at Scottsdale.⁵

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Welsh Wills.....Web Site

From Family Tree Magazine March 2008

The Index for Welsh Wills is available on the Access to Archives website, www.A2A.org If you put in a Welsh surname in the search box and select 'National Library of Wales' as your location of archives it comes up with a list of probate records, the earliest of which date from the 16th century.

Scottish Newspapers

From Tay Valley Family Historian February 2008

At The Scotsman Digital Archive you can view all newspapers from 1817-1950. There is a cost involved. However, you can view the first issue free and also a timeline of historical events with accompanying articles.

www.archive.scotsman.com

My Elusive Mary Ann - Keith / Belton / Ross / 'Hardy' / Baxter / Gibson

Lorraine Wootton (Member No. 4504)

This story follows on from that of my gggrandfather, William BAXTER published in the March 2008 edition of *Tasmanian Ancestry* and explores his third marriage. My family research has uncovered numerous women named Mary Ann, but by far the most elusive was Mary Ann KEITH. My search began with the discovery that Mary HARDY (47), a widow and housekeeper who married William BAXTER (56), a widower and tinman on 20 April 1880 in the Presbyterian Manse at Westbury, was really someone else!

Mary Ann was probably William's housekeeper as he was a widower, his first wife Ann GRAY (my gggrandmother) having died in 1869 and a second wife Ann DAWSON whom he married in 1871 had 'disappeared'—presumably died. William's only surviving daughter, Elizabeth had married Thomas CREELEY in Deloraine in 1879 and lived in Westbury. William carried on a tinsmith business at Emu Bay Rd, Deloraine but he and 'Mary HARDY' went to Westbury to be married by licence by Presbyterian minister, Francis Thomas JENKIN. Susan JENKIN and Thomas V. RALPH of Westbury witnessed the marriage.

At first I'd thought that 'Mary Hardy' had been a Mary Ann PECK (widow to Martin HARDY from Westbury and later Ringarooma) but a perusal of the PECK family history disproved this. The dates/ages all added up and this may have been just by chance but it is possible that these two women knew each other and Mary 'HARDY' may have 'appropriated' the other's particulars!

By a sheer fluke / coincidence / serendipity—call it what you want—the one 'wild card' amongst all the examples shown in Dian Smith's 1997 workshop at the Taylor St library triggered my obsession with this Mary Ann. She is not even a blood relative, but she has been responsible for several valued friendships and given me more than one opportunity to tell her story.

H. M. GAOL, LAUNCESTON - 17 June 1880

Case No. 3 - BELTON [crossed out] ROSS, Mary Ann;

Age: 40 years; Ship: "Emma Eugenia"; Condition: Free by Servitude;

Original Sentence: _____; When Received: 14 May 1880; When Committed: 12 May 1880; Charged with: Bigamy by marrying one William Baxter on or about the 20th day of April 1880, her former husband Alexander Ross being still alive" in the Supreme Court, Launceston and Sentenced to one year's imprisonment in Launceston Gaol.

I didn't immediately realise that it was indeed my gggrandfather's third marriage that was referred to in the above record and that this woman had used an assumed name. I felt quite an aversion to this scheming, opportunistic woman who had tricked my poor old gggrandfather into marriage, until I'd tracked her down and my feelings changed completely. Did William know her true identity and her circumstances, I wonder?

I looked up several newspaper reports of this trial hoping for more details, but there were several bigamy cases in this session and one was a much 'juicier' story so I

learnt only that Mary Ann ROSS '*pleaded guilty*' and '*had nothing to say why judgment should not be passed on her*'. Damn!

My search for another convict began. First I found a Mary Ann BELTON / BELSON, proper name LODER but she had come on the *Stately* (1849) and had married Mr MORRIS in 1850.

Now I needed to look for a Mary Ann who married a BELTON. Using the TPI microfiche I found:

Mary Ann X KEITH (20) spinster married Andrew BILTON (35) - Tinman - in Christ Church, Longford on 26.1.1857 according to rites & ceremonies of the Established Church by banns (Rev. P.V.M FILLEUL) Wit: James HAYLETT & Margaret X HAYLETT

and three children born to this couple:

Mary Ann BELTON born to Andrew /Mary Ann KEATES 3.9.1858, Longford, (33/1437)

William Henry BILTON born to Andrew/Mary Ann HEATH 30 Oct 1860, Longford (33/1543)

Elizabeth BELTON born to Andrew /Mary Ann KEITH 17 Mar 1863, Longford - (33/861)

Andrew BELTON died in Victoria in 1869, aged 47, born Wicklow, Father: John BELTON; Mother: Mary Unk RGD /1490. What was Andrew doing in Victoria? Perhaps he went to the diggings.

and Mary Ann's second marriage:

Mary Ann BELTON (A) widow, marr Alexander ROSS (A) widower 1 Nov 1870 in Chalmers Manse, Church of Scotland, Launceston by Rev J LINDSAY. Wit: Ann MARTIN

and Charlotte McGLADERY (37/408)

The birth below is not on the TPI, but there is a birth certificate (from Joyce CRAIG)

Alexander ROSS born at Kings Meadows on 15 September 1878

Father: Alexander X ROSS, hawker. Mother: Mary ROSS

Mary Ann KEITH seemed the most likely name so I checked the microfilm at the Launceston Library. The Index No. was given as 234 but this was for the *Greenlaw* 1844. On a hunch I checked the No. 334 - this was the voyage of the *Emma Eugenia* (4) - bingo!

Mary Ann KEITH was a 15-year-old Nursegirl (b. c1835-6) from Montrose on the east coast of Scotland. She was tried in Perth on 23 April 1850, and sentenced to 7 years transportation for '*theft after a previous conviction*'. She stated this offence as 'stealing wearing apparel from an unknown prosecutor' and had previously spent six months in gaol for the same offence. She was 'Single' and the Surgeon labelled her '*Indifferent*' during the voyage. She departed London on the "*Emma Eugenia*" (4) on 30 Oct 1850 and arrived in Hobart on 7 Mar 1851. There were 170 female convicts on the ship's fourth and final voyage as a convict transport.

Only 4' 9" tall, of fresh complexion with an oval head and visage and low forehead, Mary Ann had brown sandy hair, sandy eyebrows, blue eyes, a medium chin and nose, small mouth and the bridge of her nose was broken. Her Indents indicate that she had only a brother William and a sister Margaret so she was probably an

orphan and her siblings may even have been transported before her. She was a Presbyterian and was able to read but not write.

The extensive Offences & Sentences and Remarks columns on her Conduct Record, show that between March 1851 and Jan 1853 Mary Ann was assigned to David LEWIS at Richmond and to John HOGGINS, Thomas ROSMAN, J GUTHRIE, W F LLOYD, J HARWOOD, Angus CUMMINGS, John SLY, Wm HEWSON, J HAMBROOK, Thos PATTERSON and G HOOPER all in Hobart. These were mostly very short periods, sometimes only for a day or two, before Mary Ann was returned either to the Brick Fields Hiring Depot or the Hobart Female Factory.

An application from James MELLOR (free) on 25 November 1851 for permission to marry Mary Ann Keith was apparently and understandably not granted. This followed a charge of being absent without leave and arriving with a forged pass, for which Mary Ann received four months hard labour in the factory at Cascades when she was probably 'visiting' James.

After only eleven days with Mr HOOPER in Elizabeth St, Mary Ann absconded, a reward of 10/- was posted and on 21 Jan 1853 she was sentenced to twelve months hard labour in the House of Correction, Hobart. There are sixteen entries for Mary Ann in the Punishment Book for this establishment between 1851 and 1853, mostly for quite trivial misdemeanors. Interestingly, there is not one mention of drinking or drunkenness which features on many convict reports.

After about nine months Mary Ann was sent to the Ross Female Factory to finish her sentence and then was assigned briefly to Revd EASTMAN at Ross and in December 1853 to John MAGUIRE at Campbell Town. It was here that Mary Ann must have become pregnant, probably to George BISHOP (free) who applied to marry her on 5 January 1854. This marriage did not proceed and no father was named on the birth registration. She returned to the Ross Factory, was assigned to John Jennings IMRIE for ten days, went back to the factory and was soon sent to Samuel Welman MCKEE in Longford for two weeks. Here Mary Ann was charged with being '*disorderly in striking her Master's Son*'. We can only speculate this incident. She was sentenced to six months hard labour in the Launceston Female Factory for four weeks before being sent back to Ross.

A note that she was '*not to enter service north of Ross*' was added to her record on 24 July. On 4 October 1854 at the Ross Female Factory, Mary Ann KEITH was '*delivered of an illegitimate child*' named John KEITH. A James BELTON (7) who died in Hobart 12 Jun 1863 seems the only likely trace of this child. In November she was sent back to Cascades and in January 1855 she went to the Queen's Orphan School for three weeks, then back to Cascades. Perhaps it was now that her child was separated from her (or died?) as she displayed several bouts of '*willful*' and '*violent*' behaviour, which resulted in an extension of her sentence with hard labour and solitary confinement.

After fifteen months in the factory, despite the previous directions, in July 1855 Mary Ann was sent back to Longford where she almost certainly met Andrew BELTON and he applied for permission to marry her on 25 November 1856. Although now free, Andrew had been sentenced to seven years transportation for stealing a watch in Wicklow, Ireland and arrived in VDL on the *Constant* in 1843. He had a wife

Bridget at Bray in Co. Wicklow, was a blacksmith / tinsmith and had been employed as a Constable before and after his arrival in VDL. Apart from a couple of minor indiscretions, Andrew was a model prisoner and gained his Ticket of Leave in April 1847 and a Free Certificate by February 1850.

Andrew and Mary Ann were married on 14 December 1856 and a day later Mary Ann was granted a Conditional Pardon. There is no further indiscretion noted on her record until the 1880 Bigamy charge.

Their three children were all born at Longford in 1858, 1860 and 1863. The eldest Mary Ann BELTON, Minor [18], spinster and James MCKENZIE, Adult, labourer, bachelor married 3 May 1876 in Chalmers Manse, Launceston (37/444) Wit: A. ROSS and Mary Ann ROSS:

and their children are:

*James MCKENRICK born to James / Mary Ann BELTON at Lton 30.1.1877
33/3088*

*William Thomas MCKENRICK born to James / Mary Ann BELTON at Lton
18.5.1879 33/217*

William Thomas MCHENRY died (0) at Lton 10.8.1879 35/621

*Adeline Julia MCHENRY born to James / Mary Ann BELTON, L'ford
20.3.1886 33/208*

At some time James MCKENRICK / MCHENRY 'disappeared' and Mary Ann is said to have married Joseph Peter CRAIG in 1884, but no marriage record has been found yet.

In early 1998 I sent a query to *Tasmanian Ancestry* detailing the bigamous marriage of Mary Ann BELTON / ROSS and William BAXTER. This resulted in a great exchange of information with Joyce Craig from Woy Woy, NSW. For years she and others had been trying to untangle the BELTON / ROSS / CRAIG connections. She supplied me with information on the later generations and included some of my research in her book of "*The Craigs*" — her husband's family.

James CRAIG was yet another tinsmith when he married Jane O'NEILL in Glasgow, Scotland, but was one of four gas fitters who arrived on the *Concord* for the Launceston Gas Co. in August 1859 with his wife and their infant son James. The CRAIGs had eight more children in Launceston and they have many Tasmanian descendants alive today, many documented in Joyce's book.

The Craigs' fourth child Joseph Peter CRAIG (b.1860) may have married Mary Ann BELTON (dau) after her first husband James MCHENRY? faded from the picture. Cyril Joseph George CRAIG was born to them on 10 September 1897 and Adeline Julia MCHENRY may well have been their daughter as well.

Ethel Mary CRAIG (b.1876) was the youngest child of James and Jane CRAIG and she married Alexander ROSS Jnr (20) in St John's C/E on 6 February 1898 with Addie CRAIG (schoolgirl) and N FREIBOTH (sexton) as witnesses.

Alexander ROSS Jnr was born 15 Sept 1878, eight years after his parents' marriage when his mother Mary Ann was 43 yrs of age. Were other children born to this marriage? He would have been only 17 months old when Mary Ann went to gaol for 12 months for bigamy. Did his half-sister Mary Ann BELTON:MCHENRY look after him? She was 20 years his senior, was already married and had borne

two children. Did Alexander take the place of William Thomas McHENRY, the infant son she had lost in Aug 1879? Alexander and Mary Ann both married (?) CRAIG siblings, moved to NSW in the early 1900s and remained close throughout their lives.

Joseph Peter and Ethel May CRAIG were born 16 years apart and Joseph's son believed their family had disowned them because they'd married into a convict family, but there may have been other reasons. He also said his mother (Mary Ann BELTON) was a very strict Presbyterian. Joyce CRAIG's book fully documents this family and I have a copy, but there are many questions remaining. Where does the research end?

It is thought by descendants of the CRAIG / BELTON family that 'their' Alexander ROSS Snr is the one who arrived on the "*Sir Robert Peel*" in 1844, aged (19) and that he may be the Alexander ROSS (74) born Scotland, hawker, who died of Bronchitis / heart failure at the Launceston Hospital on 15 April 1898. I have not positively determined who his first wife was.

What happened to Mary Ann Keith after her term in prison? What of her marriage to Alexander ROSS? Did she ever see William BAXTER again? Could she be Mary Ann ROSS (49?) widow of Perth, who married Josiah GIBSON (76) widower, labourer of Perth in the Perth Baptist Church Manse on 1 Feb 1892?

I felt compelled to make a baby's bonnet for Mary Ann's illegitimate son John KEITH, who was born in the Ross Female Factory, to contribute to the 2004 "Departures and Arrivals Installation". Conceptual artist Christina Henri's project acts as a memorial to the babies who died in our female factories. I wrote a brief account of Mary Ann's life to accompany it, which Christina included in her interpretation for the Ross Female Factory, and this in turn led to my making a very good friend who shares the KEITH surname. One of my women's bonnets for Christina's more recent "Roses From The Heart" project was made for Mary Ann Keith and her more detailed story will be included in a forthcoming publication being collated by the Female Factory Research Group.

I would welcome contact from anyone who has an interest in any of the above.

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Alicia Cohen (1829-1896)

Roy David Maynard

My great grandmother Alicia COHEN was born in Sydney Australia on the 4th March 1829, the daughter of a Jewish Gold and Silversmith Joel John Cohen, who came from a well established Jewish family back in England. Joel John Cohen is believed to have been a main player in having a second Jewish Synagogue built in Sydney in the mid 1800s. Alicia Cohen's first husband was Irishman William SHAW born in Fairy Hill Hall, County Down, Ireland around 1820, they married on the 28th January 1850 in St Saviours Goulburn New South Wales. Sadly William Shaw was killed when he fell from his horse on the 29th November 1852 at Toorbouric in Victoria; he and Alicia had 2 children both girls Rebecca and Eliza, and it was said that Alicia did not cope to well after the loss of her husband so the 2 girls were taken in by the well known DARLOW family.

Alicia Cohen's second marriage was to Merchant sea Captain Thomas James Good STAFFORD, who are my great grandparents. Capt Stafford was born in Silkstone, Yorkshire, England in 1815. He and Alicia married in the St Peters Anglican Church Eastern Hill Victoria on the 28th May 1853. In his life at sea he was the master of the Barque Warrior a ship of 307 tons, which carried wool and small amounts of passengers from Sydney to London and back to Sydney. After leaving the sea my great grandfather appears to have run an Import business from Market Street in Melbourne and was doing well. It is not known why he sold up and became involved with the Lighthouse service, and decided to come to Cape Barren Island in the Bass Strait with his wife Alicia and my grandmother. Their first born Alicia Emma born in Prahran Victoria in 1855. On reaching Cape Barren Island they lived at a place called Apple Orchard Point; they had another 4 children

Eva CHAPPELL (1857-1925) born on Chappell Island Bass Strait; Georgina WOOD, (1859-1945); Henry Cohen, (1860-1952) and Charlotte Ann Stafford (1863-?). The last 3 children were born on Cape Barren Island, Bass Strait. Around the 22nd of November 1863 Capt. Stafford was commissioned for £6 to go to Launceston and report the wreck of the Schooner *Native Youth* which hit a reef off Goose Island Bass Strait. On his return trip from Launceston to Cape Barren Island around the 25th November 1863 Capt. Stafford was lost at sea and never found; my great grandmother was given the £6. This would have been just another cruel blow to her in her life. My grandmother Alicia Emma Stafford (1855-1934) married David James MAYNARD (1850-1905) the son of sealer Richard and Elizabeth Maynard. Elizabeth was an Australian full blood Aboriginal woman from the Bunurong people of the Mornington Peninsula in Victoria. My grandparents had 11 children, the eldest was Grace Madeline Maynard (1874-1949)—she married Edwin Ernest BROWN. The youngest was Walter Albert Eugene Maynard (1897-1965)—he married Lorena Daisy EMMS. My father Royal Leonard Maynard (1889-1962) was the 8th child and along side two other brothers served in the Australian Imperial Force in World War One. Edward Lewis Stafford Maynard (1885-1915) was killed in action at Gallipoli, and Victor Leo Maynard (1893-1970) served in Egypt where he was wounded and sent home on a pension. My father Royal Leonard Maynard served in France. He married Olive Charlotte ADAMS in Launceston on the 20th March 1941. My mother was the daughter of Arthur George Adams and Linda May

ROACH of Black Wood Creek, Cressy Tasmania. My parents had 3 children: Sandra b.1943 and twin boys myself, Roy and Leonard b.1946. My mother's family was believed to have New Zealand Maoris descent but in fact are descendants of Alexander SMITH (Alias) John Adams, who was one of the mutineers of the mutiny on the *Bounty*.

John Adams took a Tahitian woman for his wife and later he became the religious leader of the Pitcairn Islanders. Members of his family came to Tasmania on the *Arab* in 1845. My grandmothers sister Eva Chappell Stafford married John Maynard Snr (1833-1912) the son of sealer Richard Maynard and his first wife Wyerlooberer, the daughter of Aboriginal chief Mannalargenna. John Maynard Snr and Eva Chappell Stafford had 6 children. Sadly they lost 2 sons in the first world war, Francis Thomas Cohen Maynard (1879-1916) and William Samuel Edward Maynard (1882-1917), both killed in France. Alicia Cohen's third marriage was to George William Chauk BAUDINET (1830-1881), born at Swan River Western Australia. They married at George Town Tasmania on the 21st of September 1867, and had 4 children. Their youngest son Edmund Charles Baudinet (1871-1885) drowned in the Tamar River Launceston. Edmund was a crew member on the *Lizzie*, his mother Alicia Baudinet (nee) Cohen, in 1896 died at her son-in-law's home at Exeter, West Tamar of severe burns after her clothing caught fire from the flames of a candle. Alicia Baudinet is buried at the Supply River Cemetery, West Tamar, north of Launceston Tasmania, and is the Monarch of all her descendants.

Thomas Diprose and Elizabeth Children Diprose of Kent and Van Diemen's Land *Strangers*

This book has been written by two great-great-grandchildren of Thomas Diprose and Elizabeth Children Diprose, Elizabeth Parkes and Jean Doggett, with help from many people. It focuses on these two pioneers, who arrived in Van Diemen's Land in 1823, and includes chapters on their descendants, ancestors and relations, mainly in Kent, England, Australia and New Zealand.

This book is over 700 pages. It is in two volumes: **Volume 1** (about 500 pages) is in book form and A4 in size. **Volume 2** (about 250 pages) contains the biographies of Thomas and Elizabeth Diprose's great-grandchildren and is on a CD inserted in the back of Vol. 1 (Vol. 2 is also available in book form at extra cost).

For more details, contact Elizabeth Parkes for a brochure (with order form) and/or check the web site which contains more detail than the brochure.

For prices contact Elizabeth Parkes or go to the web site. It is hoped that publication will be July 2008 or soon after.

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A newspaper resource for researching Catholic families

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If your family belonged to the Catholic church in Tasmania, the weekly Catholic newspaper *The Standard* (title varying slightly from era to era) is a good resource for researching background information about what life was like. For example, in the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s, there are articles about parish activities such as fund-raising fairs, tennis club events, obituaries of well-known parishioners and clergy, school speech nights and so on. There are also lots of photographs of such things as the opening of new school buildings and churches. The names of some of those involved are often mentioned. There would be similar details in earlier years. No indexing has been done yet, but if you know the years when your family belonged to a particular suburb or town, you will quite likely find some interesting information.

The newspaper began in 1867 when it was called the *Tasmanian Catholic standard*. Over the 140 years since then, the title has varied, and the paper has been published as a weekly, a monthly, and now as a bi-monthly, with the title *Tasmanian Catholic*. Microfilm of the newspaper from 1867 till 1994 is only held in the State Reference Library in Hobart. Paper copies for recent years are held in some of the city libraries of the State Library of Tasmania. If you check the online catalogue, you will find the locations and years held.

The list below of the various titles and dates will help you find copies for years relevant to your research. In the 1880s, there are two different newspapers with similar titles. This happened because there was a difference of opinion between the editors of the 'official' paper, the *Tasmanian Catholic standard*, and the editors of the second title, the *Catholic standard*. Interesting reading!

The Tasmanian Catholic standard. 1867-1872

The Tasmanian Catholic standard. 1876-1879, 1886-1888. Published by Beechinor from 1878; not complete.

The Catholic standard. 1878-1894. Published by Roper and Shirley from 1878

The Monitor. 1894-1920. Published in Launceston by O'Mahoney. This newspaper, held in the Archives Office of Tasmania and the State Library of Victoria, hasn't yet been filmed. The AOT paper copies are too fragile for public use.

The Catholic magazine. 1916-1920

The Catholic standard. 1921-1937

The standard: Tasmania's Catholic newspaper. 1937-1971

The advocate: the Catholic paper. 1971-1977. Tasmanian edition of Melbourne Catholic newspaper

The new standard. 1977-1994

The standard. 1995-2005. Not yet filmed; paper copies available

Amy Sargent's Address Book HMHS *Britannic* 3 February 1916

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Discovered amongst the possessions of my great aunt, Sister Amy Ruth SARGENT was a small black leather address book which had been given to her by Aunt Lizzie during a visit to England in June 1911. There are names and addresses of family and friends both in Australia and England, but the most intriguing entries are those of 28 people, presumably nurses, who were on the hospital ship *Britannic* which was berthed in Naples, Italy, on 3 February 1916.

The *Britannic* was a sister ship to the *Titanic* and *Olympic*. Built for the White Star Line, it was envisaged that these three were to be the largest and most luxurious passenger liners of the time.¹

The *Olympic*, the first ship to be launched, set out on her maiden voyage from Southampton to New York on 14 June 1911. The *Titanic* followed on 10 April 1912 but sank just three days later with the loss of approximately 1500 lives. Meanwhile construction had commenced on the third ship *Britannic*, but work was stopped after the *Titanic* was lost. Several safety features were added to the new ship in the hope that a similar tragedy would not occur.

Then, on 4 August 1914 Britain declared war on Germany, which meant there was little need of luxury passenger liners. The *Olympic* was requisitioned as a troop ship. She successfully carried thousands of soldiers destined for the Western Front from Canada and the United States of America to England.

The *Britannic* was converted to a hospital ship, capable of carrying 3,300 wounded soldiers, as well as a medical staff of 52 officers and doctors, 101 nurses and 336 orderlies. The ship's crew consisted of 675 men and women. On 23 December 1915, under the command of Captain Charles A BARTLETT, the *Britannic* left Liverpool on her maiden voyage, heading for Mudros on the Greek island of Lemnos in the Aegean Sea. She was employed to collect casualties of the Gallipoli, Dardanelles and Middle Eastern campaigns.²

It was the second voyage, which left Southampton on 20 January 1916, which is central to this story. The *Britannic* sailed only as far as Naples to take on coal and water as well as to collect wounded soldiers from four other hospital ships. It would have been from one of these ships that Staff Nurse Amy Sargent also was transferred. Once on board she passed around her address book so that her fellow nurses could record this moment in history.

Amy had left Wynyard on the *Loongana* to join the troopship *Karoola* which embarked for Egypt on 18 December 1915. Her stay there was short, but evidently enjoyable as she was enthralled by the sight of the pyramids. But Amy soon experienced the horrors of war as she tended the sick and wounded soldiers on the hospital ships.

Amy was one of 130 sisters who were sent by the Australian Government to join Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military Nursing Service Reserve, the nursing unit of the British Army.³ Of the 28 names listed in Amy's address book as being on His Majesty's Hospital Ship *Britannic* on 3 February 1916, only one other has been

identified positively as a Tasmanian—Edith Bernice GEEVES—who also embarked from Australia on the same voyage as Amy.⁴ The nine listed names marked with an asterisk have been located on the National Archives website as nurses in the QAIMNSR. The writer has been unable to confirm the identity of the remaining people.

The *Britannic* returned to Southampton on 9 February 1916. Soon Amy was posted to Lord Derby's War Hospital, Warrington, before serving in France and Belgium for the duration of the war.⁵ She embarked finally for Australia on the *Roda* on 8 May 1919.

The *Britannic* undertook four more voyages to the Aegean but, as she was steaming towards Mudros on the morning of 21 November 1916, the ship hit a German mine off the island of Kea. She sank in 55 minutes with the loss of only 30 lives. Fortunately there were no wounded soldiers on board, or the death toll would have been much greater.

Nurses listed in Amy R Sargent's address book.
HMHS *Britannic*, 3 February 1916, Naples, Italy:

Arthur, Mollie E, NSW*	Miller, Seann?
Calvert, Lucy	Nettle, Ida J*
Crisfield, Jean E	Onsley, Marguerite*
Dawson, Irene M "One of the mob"	Power, Lucy E*
Douglas, M D	Reardon, Florence
Furnifull, S Margaret*	Rowntree, Evelyn P
Geeves, E Bernice, "Mimosa"	Sweeney, Rose
Geeveston, Tasmania*	Saw, Nell N, Western Australia
Gilchrist, N	Sutherland, Amy, Malvern, Victoria*
Gordon, Janet*	Thomson, Ada
Heap, Florence	Thornton, Eva B
Heap, U Clarkson	Walker, Maud
Lowrey, G U	Willder, Nancy S
McBride, G	Williams, E M*
McDonald, E	

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Family Heroes

Jean Mapley Munro (Member No 1898)

This year is the 90th anniversary of the end of WWI. How many of us watched the ANZAC day parade, shed a tear for the old diggers but not always knowing who they were?



A recent trip to the war memorial in Canberra prompted my research and was amazed to find there were six heroes in our family. They were the grandsons of Sprent Tas pioneers William and Jane MOORE (nee MAPLEY), and my mother's cousins. The wonders of the computerised records in Canberra have made this all possible. The records may be viewed from the home computer—www.naa.gov.au, click on to "record search", then as a "guest", and enter the names of your family. The records are extensive with amazing detail, except where they served. Gallipoli, France and Belgium are mentioned but a Google search of the named battalion will help. All soldiers received two medals—the British War Medal and the Victory Medal. Only those who served in an operational unit

in a theatre of war before December 1915 received the 1914-15 Star. Welcome to the world of divisions, infantry brigades and battalions. There were three sets of brothers who were our family heroes.

Frederick Joseph MOORE, son of William and Mary Moore (nee King). Born at Sprent Tas. Joined the 3rd Light Horse Brigade 15 Sep 1914 at Pontville, age 19, occupation farmer. Next of kin was father William. He was in camp at Broadmeadows Vic in December 1914 and at Gallipoli for 4 months. Places named on his war record were Monash Gully, Malta, Moascar, Stellal, Kantara, Port Said, Alexandria, Cairo, Zeitoun, Shanth, El Arish, Perham Downs, Parkhouse, Abbey Wood and London. He embarked for Australia via Suez on 15 Nov 1918 and discharged on 23 Feb 1919. He received the three medals of WWI. He died in Perth, WA in 1960.

Mark Edward MOORE, brother of the above. Born at Sprent. Enlisted in Ulverstone Tas 6 May 1915 age 18, labourer and joined the 26th battalion 28 May 1915 at Enneroga, Qld. He served at Gallipoli towards the end of the campaign then in France and Belgium where he was wounded three times—gun shot wounds to leg on 5 Aug 1916, in Belgium on 30 May 1918 and France 30 May 1918. Place names on his record Gallipoli: Rouen, Marsailles, Etaples, Harve, Wandsworth, Bulford and Perham Downs. He returned to Australia 14 Dec 1918, discharged 23 Jun 1918. He received the three medals of WW1. He died in Perth, WA in 1968.

There is an honour board naming the Sprent men who served, which was originally in the Sprent Hall. On it's demolition, the board was moved to the club rooms at the Sprent sports ground.

Harold Ernest DAWES, son of John and Jane Dawes (nee Moore). Born at Forth Tas. Enlisted on 9 Oct 1914 at Claremont in the 15th battalion. Age 22, labourer, next of kin Alma Dawes, sister of Exton Tas. He trained at Broadmeadows Vic in December, 1914. He was wounded three times. The first was 19 May 1914 at Gallipoli—bullet wound to right knee and thigh, admitted to 1st Australian General Hospital at Heliopolis. Rejoined Battalion at Gallipoli 28 Jul 1915. He was wounded again on 29 Aug 1916 in France and again 11 Apr 1917 with gunshot wounds to left arm. It seems he convalesced in England before returning to Australia 26 Sep 1917 with a severe compound fracture of the left arm. Discharged 25 Dec 1917. He achieved the rank of Lance Corporal and received the three medals. He died in Hobart Tas in 1968.

Cyril Clyde DAWES, brother of above. Born at Forth Tas. He was a member of the 91st Infantry (Tasmanian Rangers) before enlisting with the 15th Battalion but was discharged five months later. He enlisted again at Claremont on 1 Mar 1916 into the 40th Battalion—10th Field Ambulance. He was 22, a railway porter, next of kin, brother Albert of Forest Tas. He disembarked Devonport UK on 22 Aug 1916, spent time in hospital in England until proceeding to France 4 Mar 1917. He received gunshot wounds to the left knee on 16 Oct 1917, admitted to 12th General Hospital in Rouen where he died of his wounds on 6 Dec 1917. Copies of cables sent to his family can be read. His brother Albert received his medals. His grave is at Mt. Sever Cemetery Extension near Rouen, France. On which Tasmanian War Memorial is he named?

Three older Dawes brothers, John, William and Reuben served at the Boer War.

Samuel Gordon MOORE, son of Samuel and Lillias Moore (nee RUSSELL). Born Goulds Country Tas. Enlisted at Claremont on 13 Sep 1915 in the 12th Battalion. Age 21, policeman, next of kin father Sam of Smithton. He left Claremont November, 1915 for Broadmeadows, Vic; left Fremantle, WA January 1916, disembarked Suez February 1916. Places mentioned in his records are Tel-el-Kebir, Serapuem, Ismalia, Harefield Park, Tooting and Perham Downs. He was also in the 47th and 48th Battalion for a short time. He returned to Australia April, 1918. He received two medals. There was an honour roll at Goulds Country school once upon a time. Does it still exist in another place? He died in 1938, grave in Irishtown Tas cemetery.

Thomas Richard MOORE, brother of above. Born St. Helens Tas. Enlisted Claremont 9 Oct 1915 into the 12th Battalion. Age 22, labourer. Left Melbourne February 1916, disembarked Suez 8 Mar 1916. Served in the 4th Division Artillery and 10th Field Artillery Brigade, listed as a gunner, driver and private in Alexandria, Marseilles, Serapuem and Tel-el-Kebir. He received his last pay in France 19 Jul 1918 and returned to Australia on 1 May 1919. He received two medals. Date of death unknown to writer.

Are any of their medals still in the hands of family members?

All WWI men faced great hardship from the day they left Australia—sea sickness, cold, heat, disease, injury, mud, hunger, fear and death. Their return home is beyond present memory and can only be imagined. We can remember them with the help of modern technology. Be inspired to search your family heroes.

Sheep-Stealing Prisoners

Extracts from the Campbell Street Gate-book 1873—1890

Compiled by Laurie Moody (Member No. 5835)

Between the years 1874 and 1890 a total of twenty-nine men and one female were sentenced to various terms of imprisonment in Campbell Street Gaol for sheep-stealing. Seventeen were sentenced at the Hobart Supreme Court; nine at Launceston Supreme Court; one at Launceston General Sessions; two at the Police Office Swansea; one Police Office Hobart and one unknown. Goal terms varied from three months to ten years. A search of BDM records was undertaken for each person mentioned with numerous results.

Adams; John G: Gate-book records show native-born John was found guilty at LSC, 21 August 1884 of *Sheep-stealing* and sentenced to *Three Years*. His warrant number 15459. He arrived at CSG 27 August when shown as 27 years-old, a farm labourer, Catholic with no prior convictions and literate. John was released 19 February 1887 with remission.

A search of BDM records show a person of this name married an Elizabeth AUSTIN at Launceston, 7 November 1876. He is shown as 22 years-old and Elizabeth, 23 years-old. There is no further information.

Adamson; George: Convict shipping records show George arrived in VDL, 12 October 1843 aboard the *Forfarshire* from Spithead. On 13 July 1875 he was found guilty at POH of *Sheep-stealing* and sentenced to *Two Years*. His warrant number 11118. He arrived at CSG a week later when shown as 57 years-old, a drover, Catholic with three or more prior convictions and literate. George was transferred 14 June 1876 to Cascades Depot, South Hobart.

A search of BDM records show a person of this name married a Catherine BRENNAN at Hobart, 14 January 1856. He is shown as 36 years-old and Catherine 21 years-old. A death is also shown for a George Adamson at Hobart; 16 February 1887 aged 69 years. There is no further information.

Brown; Peter: Gate-book records unfortunately show little information about Peter as the page containing most of his particulars is missing. Despite this, it does show that Peter was native-born and convicted of *Sheep-stealing* on 23 July 1878. He arrived at CSG, 26 July.

A search of BDM records show a person of this name born at Brighton, 10 October 1852 and another at Hobart, 19 June 1855. There is no further information.

Buckland; John: Convict shipping records show John arrived in VDL, 3 July 1852 aboard the *Fairlie* from Plymouth. On 15 September 1874 he was found guilty at HSC of *Sheep-stealing* and sentenced to *Three Years*. His warrant number 10706. He arrived at CSG two days later when shown as 64 years-old, a labourer, Protestant with three or more prior convictions and illiterate. John was released 21 February 1877 presumably with remission.

A search of BDM records show marriages for two persons of this name. However, their ages are not compatible with the person shown above. There is no further information.

Chilcott; Alfred E: Gate-book records show native-born Alfred was found guilty at LSC, 14 June 1888 of *Sheep-stealing* and sentenced to *Three Years*. His warrant number 17214. He arrived at CSG 20 June when shown as 35 years-old, a labourer, Protestant with no prior convictions and literate. Alfred was released 13 December 1890 with remission.

A search of BDM records show an Alfred Edmund Chilcott born Longford, 14 September 1852. He is shown as marrying a Christina Page FOX at Longford, 18 April 1881. He is shown as 27 years-old and Elizabeth, 18 years-old. There is no further information.

Chilcott; Archibald: Gate-book records show native-born Archibald was found guilty at SCL, 14 June 1888 of *Sheep-stealing* and sentenced to *Three Years*. His warrant number also 17214. He arrived at CSG 20 June when shown as 28 years-old, a farmer, Protestant with three or more prior convictions and literate. Archibald is shown as absconding 12 October 1888. No information regarding his eventual recapture is shown in the gate-book.

A search of BDM records show an Archibald Edwin Chilcott born Morven, 31 July 1857. He is shown as marrying an Elizabeth Emma DEANE at Launceston, 24 October 1886. Both are shown as 28 years-old. It is quite possible Alfred and Archibald were brothers. There is no further information.

Connors; Stephen: Gate-book records show Stephen arrived in VDL aboard the *Hyderabad (3)*. However, a search of convict shipping records failed to confirm this information. The records did show a person of this name arrived in VDL on 2 January 1849 aboard the *Pestongee Bomangee (3)* from Dublin. On 15 December 1885 Stephen was found guilty at SCH of *Sheep-stealing* and sentenced to *Six Months*. His warrant number 15993. He arrived at CSG the same day when shown as 71 years-old, a labourer, Protestant with three or more prior convictions and Literate. Stephen Was Released 15 June 1886. There Is No Further Information.

Cowmeadow; James: Gate-book records show native-born James was found guilty at SCH, 10 December 1878 of *Sheep-stealing* and sentenced to *Two Years*. His warrant number 12661. He arrived at CSG three days later when shown as 20 years-old, a splitter, Protestant with one prior conviction and illiterate. James was released 21 September 1880 with remission. There is no further information.

Dean; Thomas: Gate-book records show Thomas arrived in VDL, 18 December 1850 aboard the *Hyderabad (3)* from Queenstown, Ireland. On 26 November 1872 he was found guilty at SCH of *Sheep-stealing* and sentenced to *Eight Years*. His warrant number 10381. He arrived at CSG 9 January 1874 from Port Arthur when shown as 47 years-old, a farm labourer, Catholic with **one** prior conviction and literate. Thomas was released 28 October 1878 presumably with remission.

A search of BDM records show a person of this name died at Hobart; 3 October 1884 aged 60 years. There is no further information.

Fisher; John: Gate-book records show native-born John was found guilty at SCH, 10 December 1878 of *Sheep-stealing* and sentenced to *Three Months*. His warrant number 12660. He arrived at CSG three days later when shown as 23 years-old, a splitter, Protestant with no prior convictions and illiterate. John was released 8 March 1879.

A search of BDM records show a John Henry Fisher born Hobart, 20 October 1855. He is shown as marrying a Jane HALLORAN at Hobart, 19 September 1885. He is shown as 28 years-old and Jane, 19 years-old. There is no further information.

Forbes; James: Gate-book records show native-born James was found guilty at SCL, 11 January 1876 of *Sheep-stealing* and sentenced to *Ten Years*. His warrant number 11306. He arrived at CSG two days later when shown as 25 years-old, a labourer, Catholic with no prior convictions and literate. James was released 12 January 1881 with remission.

A search of BDM records show a person of this name born Horton, 17 March 1851. A person of this name is shown as marrying an Emma LESLIE at Launceston, 14 April 1875. He is shown as 24 years-old and Emma, 18 years-old. A possibility of further marriages around this time could be pursued. There is no further information.

Jennings; Catherine: Gate-book records show Catherine arrived in VDL aboard the *Rodney* (date unknown). However, a search of convict shipping records failed to confirm this information. On 10 December 1890 she was found guilty at Police Office Swansea of *Sheep-stealing* and remanded in custody. Her warrant number 18660. Catherine arrived at CSG a week later when shown as 62 years-old, a widow, Protestant with no prior convictions and illiterate. Catherine was released to bail, 24 December. As the gate-book ended at the end of 1890 no release date is shown.

A search of BDM records did show a person of this name died at Glamorgan, 1 March 1899, aged 78 years.

Jones; Philip: Gate-book records show native-born Philip was found guilty at SCH, 19 May 1874 of *Sheep-stealing* and sentenced to *Four Years*. His warrant number 10575. He arrived at CSG two days later when shown as 36 years-old, a farm labourer, Protestant with no prior convictions and literate. Philip was released 6 June 1876 with remission.

A search of BDM records show a person of this name married a Sarah Anne Frances OAKLEY at Oatlands, 21 April 1860. He is shown as 20 years-old and Sarah, 18 years-old. There is no further information.

Jordan; Joseph: Gate-book records show native-born Joseph was found guilty at SCL, 12 June 1890 of *Sheep-stealing* and sentenced to *Two Years*. His warrant number 18349. He arrived at CSG six days later when shown as 37 years-old, a farmer, Protestant with one prior conviction and literate. His release date is not shown as the gate-book finished at the end of 1890.

A search of BDM records show a person of this name born Westbury, 21 July 1851. A person of this name is shown as marrying an Amelia RITTER at Deloraine, 4 July 1878. He is shown as 25 years-old and Amelia, 16 years-old. There is no further information.

Kettle; William: Gate-book records show native-born William was found guilty at SCL, 31 January 1888 of *Sheep-stealing* and sentenced to *Two Years*. His warrant number 17093. He arrived at CSG 8 February when shown as 65 years-old, a labourer, Protestant with no prior convictions and illiterate. William was released 11 December 1889 with remission.

A search of BDM records shows a person of this name christened Launceston, 15 May 1829. A person of this name is shown as marrying a Mary Ann HARDMAN at Launceston, 30 April 1851. He is shown as 27 years-old and Mary, 25 years-old. There is no further information.

Lane; George: Gate-book records show native-born George was found guilty at SCH, 4 March 1879 of *Sheep-stealing* and sentenced to *Four Years*. His warrant number 12796. He arrived at CSG eight days later when shown as 36 years-old, a farmer, Protestant with no prior convictions and illiterate. George was released 3 May 1882 with remission. There is no further information.

Lloyd; Edward: Gate-book records show Edward arrived in VDL aboard the *William Jardine*. However, a search of convict shipping records failed to confirm this information. The shipping records did show three other persons of this name. One arrived in VDL on 13 February 1835 aboard the *Lady Kennaway (1)* from Cork. The second arrived 21 July 1842 aboard the *Candahar* from Spithead and lastly, from London aboard the *Sir Robert Peel* on 26 December 1844. On 29 March 1887 this person was found guilty at SCH of *Sheep-stealing* and sentenced to *Two Years*. His warrant number 16715. He arrived at CSG eight days later when shown as 59 years-old, a labourer, Protestant with **one** prior conviction and literate. Edward was released 1 March 1889.

A search of BDM records show a person of this name married a Fanny STACEY at Sorell, 4 November 1873. He is shown as 46 years-old and Fanny, 36 years-old. A death is also recorded for an Edward Lloyd at Sorell on 5 May 1892 aged 72 years. There is no further information.

McGlone; William: Gate-book records show native-born William was found guilty at SCL, 17 June 1880 of *Sheep-stealing* and sentenced to *Two Years*. His warrant number 13481. He arrived at CSG eight days later when shown as 20 years-old, a labourer, Catholic with no prior convictions and illiterate. William was released 16 March 1882 with remission.

A search of BDM records show a person of this name born Westbury, 26 November 1859. There is no further information.

McKay; Angus (transported as MacKay): Convict shipping records show Angus arrived, 26 May 1853 aboard the last convict ship to VDL, the *St. Vincent* from London. On 16 June 1881 he was found guilty at SCL of *Sheep-stealing* and sentenced to *Four Years*. His warrant number 13924. He arrived at CSG eight days later when shown as 45 years-old, a labourer, Protestant with **one** prior conviction and literate. Angus was released 16 August 1884 with remission.

A search of BDM records show a person of this name possibly married a Sarah HALL at Campbell Town, 13 August 1855. He is shown as 20 years-old and Sarah, 19 years-old. There is no further information.

Morgan; Frederick: Gate-book records show Frederick arrived in VDL aboard the vessel *Mary* (date unknown), as a free convict. On 1 December 1874 he was found guilty at SCH of *Sheep-stealing* and sentenced to *Four Years*. His warrant number 10824. He arrived at CSG three days later when shown as 52 years-old, a labourer, Protestant with **no** prior convictions and illiterate. Frederick was transferred to Port Arthur, 8 July 1876.

It appears Frederick was returned to CSG with most of the remaining Port Arthur convicts, 17 April 1877. He was eventually released on 8 March 1878 presumably with remission. There is no further information.

Nichols; Walter Thomas: Gate-book records show native-born Walter was found guilty at SCH, 27 November 1877 of *Sheep-stealing* and sentenced to *Two Years*. His warrant number 12160. He arrived at CSG three days later when shown as 33 years-old, a farm labourer, Protestant with no prior convictions and literate. Walter was released 17 April 1879 with remission.

A search of BDM records show a person of this name married an Elizabeth HOLLIS at Brighton, 23 May 1871. Both are shown as adults. There is no further information.

Oliver; James A: Gate-book records show native-born James was found guilty at SCH, 18 May 1880 of *Sheep-stealing* and sentenced to *Two Years*. His warrant number not shown. He arrived at CSG two days later when shown as 15 years-old, a labourer, Protestant with no prior convictions and literate. James was released 17 February 1881 with remission.

A search of BDM records show a person of this name born Brighton, 17 October 1863. A person of this name also married an Elizabeth DAVIS at Launceston, 8 May 1886. Both are shown as adults. There is no further information.

Oliver; William: Convict shipping records show William arrived in VDL, 2 May 1844 aboard the *Equestrian (1)* from London. On 18 May 1880 he was found guilty at SCH of *Sheep-stealing* and sentenced to *Six Years*. His warrant number not shown. He arrived at CSG two days later when shown as 55 years-old, a shipwright, Protestant with three or more prior convictions and literate. William was released 1 October 1884 with remission. It appears that William was possibly the father of James.

A search of BDM records show a person of this name possibly married a Mary PARKER at Brighton, 7 February 1848. He is shown as 22 years-old and Sarah, 24 years-old. A death is also recorded for a person of this name at Hobart; 17 September 1892 aged 66 years. There is no further information.

Piggott; Richard (transported as PIGOTT): Convict shipping records show Richard arrived in VDL, 21 November 1843 aboard the *Orator* from Dublin. On 18 February 1873 he was found guilty at SCH of *Sheep-stealing* and sentenced to *Four Years* at Port Arthur. His warrant number 10347. He was transferred to CSG arriving 30 December 1873 when shown as 65 years-old, a farm labourer, Catholic with one prior conviction and literate. Richard was released 6 June 1876 with remission. There is no further information.

Regan; Frank: Gate-book records show native-born Frank was found guilty at Police Office Swansea, 11 December 1890 of *Sheep-stealing* and remanded in custody. His warrant number 18661. He arrived at CSG six days later when shown as 18 years-old, a labourer, Protestant with no prior convictions and literate. As the gate-book ended at the end of 1890 no release date is shown.

Note: It appears that Catherine JENNINGS could have been an aunt of Frank Regan as his mother's maiden name was Jennings. A search of BDM records show

a person of this name born Glamorgan, 10 February 1873. There is no further information.

Sanders; William: Gate-book records show native-born William was found guilty at SCH, 19 May 1874 of *Sheep-stealing* and sentenced to *Four Years*. His warrant number 10576. He arrived at CSG two days later when shown as 36 years-old, a labourer, Protestant with no prior convictions and could only read. William was released 19 July 1876 with remission.

A search of BDM records show a person of this name married a Milbah (Melba?) Harrex at HAMILTON, 30 August 1861. He is shown as 23 years-old and Milbah, 18 years-old. There is no further information.

Sanderson; John: Convict shipping records show John arrived in VDL, 21 August 1841 aboard the *Asia (6)* from Portsmouth. On 18 December 1877 he was found guilty at LGS of *Sheep-stealing* and sentenced to *Five Years*. His warrant number 12243. He arrived at CSG a week later when shown as 64 years-old, a sawyer, Protestant with three or more prior convictions and literate. John was released 19 December 1881 with remission.

A search of BDM records show a person of this name married a Janet MONAGHAN at Hobart, 1 November 1850. He is shown as 32 years-old and Janet, 24 years-old. There is no further information.

Simmons; Edmund: Convict shipping records show Edmund arrived in VDL, 4 October 1841 aboard the *David Clarke* from Plymouth. On 26 November 1872 he was found guilty at SCH of *Sheep-stealing* and sentenced to *Six Years* at Port Arthur. His warrant number 11005. He was transferred to CSG arriving 19 March 1875 when shown as 76 years-old, a shoemaker, Protestant with three or more prior convictions and illiterate. Edmund was released 2 June 1877 with remission. There is no further information.

Swain; John (transported as Swaine): Convict shipping records show John arrived in VDL, 4 February 1844 aboard the *HMS Anson* from Plymouth. On 26 November 1872 he was found guilty at SCH of *Sheep-stealing* and sentenced to *Eight Years* at Port Arthur. His warrant number 10380. He was transferred to CSG arriving 9 January 1874 when shown as 54 years-old, a farmer, Protestant with three or more prior convictions and illiterate. John was released 27 August 1878 with remission.

Note: Both Edmund Simmons and John Swain were convicted on the same date and were possibly charged together.

A search of BDM records show a person of this name married an Elizabeth WILLIAMS at Launceston, 14 December 1896. He is shown as 76 years-old and Elizabeth, 45 years-old. There is no further information.

Williams; Richard: Gate-book records show Richard arrived in VDL aboard the *Duchess of Northumberland*, 6 December 1854 as a free settler. On 27 September 1881 he was found guilty at SCH of *Sheep-stealing* and sentenced to *Two Years*. His warrant number 14026. He arrived at CSG the following day when shown as 25 years-old, a labourer, Protestant with no prior convictions and illiterate. Richard was released 28 July 1883 with remission.

A search of BDM records show a person of this name married an Emma GEALE at George Town, 14 July 1881. He is shown as an adult and Emma, a minor. There is no further information.

Abbreviations: Van Diemen’s Land is shown as VDL, Campbell Street Gaol is shown as CSG, LSC as Launceston Supreme Court, LGS as Launceston General Sessions and POH as Police Office Hobart or police offices where specified.

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A Yorkshire Funeral in 1725

The Weekly Courier, 27 January 1906, p39 c2-3

Old usages linger long in Yorkshire, and we have been able to trace many references to the custom in the country, an English journal remarks. A novel issued in 1819, entitled "My Old Cousin," contains a detailed account of the funeral of a maiden in Yorkshire about 1725, and is of unusual interest. It is well worth reproducing as, as the work is little known. Referring to the burial of a young maiden, the author says: "Her funeral was conducted in strict conformity with the custom of old times, customs which had never yet been neglected at the interment of any of her family."

As such solemnities are very differently managed from what they were in the instance of mortality before us, we shall venture on concisely detailing some particulars which **may serve as a record** of the period when publicity seemed studied instead of privacy, and even the tender sex had philosophy enough to follow the relics of a friend to their last abode, and shed the tender tribute of affection in propria persona (not by proxy) at the side of an open grave.

Every individual resident in the village of Napperton received an invitation to dine at the Abbey on the day of the funeral. Precisely at noon the oaken tables of the great hall groaned beneath the weight of old English hospitality. The board of this capacious apartment was sufficiently extensive for the comfortable accommodation of the tenantry, principal farmers, and relations **in the servants hall** and large kitchen were entertained the lower orders, classed at the respective tables with as correct an attention to their several situations in life as can be observed at the strictest Court in Christendom.

A bell, which had hung for centuries in one of the angular turrets of the Abbey, announced the conclusion of this substantial repast, and was almost immediately succeeded by a tolling from the steeple of the parish church, which gave notice that preparations for the burial were to commence.

Three venerable matrons in the deepest weeds, but closely hooded with white silk, now entered the great hall, the first of whom bore a basket, lined and covered with napkins of snowy whiteness, and containing hoods, hatbands, and gloves sufficient for the supply of the whole company. One of her followers held a massive silver salver with **spiced wine and funeral biscuit**, and the other presented to each visitor a sprig of rosemary with its end neatly enfolded in black-edged writing paper. These ceremonies were gone through amidst the profoundest silence, and when each person was served, the taciturn old ladies proceeded to the company assembled in the interior apartments with loads nearly similar to those they had recently distributed in the great hall.

This done, the directness of the solemnity, and ancient family nurse, made her appearance, solemnly inviting the guests to pay a farewell visit to the remains of her departed mistress, which, surrounded by the bearers and profusely adorned with flowers and aromatic plants, were laid in state in the venerable spinster's parlour. This last tribute of respect being paid, the coffin lid was closed, and its really and justly lamented inmate forever excluded from the light of the sun.

In a short time **the melancholy procession** to the church began, the corpse, borne on towels of fine white linen by unmarried women, preceded by the whole choir of village minstrels chanting Sternhold and Hopkin's version of the *Ninetieth Psalm*. At the head of the coffin was carried by two young girls a garland of white paper, delicately cut in imitation of flowers, in the centre of which as suspended a pair of globes inscribed with the name and age of the departed, and stating that she died a virgin. At the conclusion of the church ritual the company cast their sprigs of evergreen into the grave, the young women deposited their paper coronal over the vacant seat of the deceased, and after listening to the funeral sermon from the tenth chapter of the *Book of Proverbs*, "The Memory of the Just is Blessed," the procession returned to the Abbey in the same order it quitted the gates.

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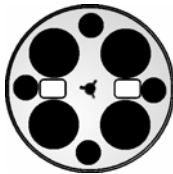
The Weekly Courier, 3 August 1907, p27 c4-5

Mr Donald CAMPBELL died at his residence, Cressy, on Monday. The deceased was born in Argyllshire, Scotland, in 1833 and reached Tasmania in 1855. He became connected with general store-keeping, gaining a knowledge of the business from some of the big houses in Launceston. In 1861 he was appointed assistant at Cressy in a branch business of the firm of H B NICHOLLS, of Longford; two years later he became manager; and on April 1 1874, he purchased the business, and became the sole proprietor. He managed the *Richmond Hill* estate, bequeathed by the late Mr James Denton TOOSEY, in trust of the Bishop of Tasmania to found a college.

The late Mr Campbell was married in 1855 to Miss RYLEY of Liverpool, who arrived in Tasmania in the same vessel as her future husband. After the death of his first wife he married Miss Elizabeth BRUMBY, daughter of the late Mr William Brumby, and grand-daughter of Mr James Brumby of *Richmond Hill*, who survives him. By the first wife there were four sons—Mr J W Campbell (of Cressy), Mr D Campbell (of Longford), Mr L A Campbell (Cressy) and the late Mr Allan Campbell. By his second wife there were three sons—Mr J Campbell (Melbourne), Mr S Campbell (Launceston), and the late Dr Colin Campbell (England). The late Mr Campbell also leaves 11 grandchildren, and one brother residing in Victoria.

The deceased will be greatly missed. He was connected with the agricultural society and Cressy Improvement Association, becoming for several years treasurer, and was also a member of the local water trust. He was a justice of the peace. About 18 months ago deceased met with a serious buggy accident near Cressy, and since then his health has been indifferent, and the recent death of one son in England was a further blow to him.

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Saltmarsh, Ronald Richard

I have quite a bit of information about R R SALTMARSH and a few photos of his wife Margaret Saltmarsh nee PITT, but none of RR Saltmarsh. Other family members don't seem to have any of him either.

R R Saltmarsh (7/12/1851-8/12/1903, son of Thomas Saltmarsh) married Margaret Pitt (29/5/1852-14/8/1914, daughter of William Pitt and Eliza MURFET at Longford House, Longford on 7/8/1873. They were each 21 years of age.

A couple of photos of other members of the Pitt family members around that time had the following photographers written on the bottom of the photos: Reid & Co., Photographic Artists, St John St, Launceston and W. Cawston, St John St, Launceston.

Contact: Pauline King, (Member No 6294)

Watts/Kernen

Robert WATTS (Bachelor) married Helen KERNEN (Spinster) at the Schoolhouse in Campbell Town on 27 June, 1836. William BEDFORD officiated. Unlike other marriages on that page of the Register, neither of them are marked "TL" or with ship details. I have been unable to find how, why or when this couple were in Campbell Town. Any suggestions or assistance would be great.

Contact Ray Welsford, welsford@hotkey.net.au (Member 6385)

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ARCHER William	NFK ENG	1750-1800	6707
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BARKER Jacob & Rachel	Penguin TAS AUS	c1800+	6673
BATCHELOR	TAS AUS	1835	6701
BEZANT Nora	ENG	1800+	6706
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BRINKMANN Karen	Denmark	1850-1910	6703
BRINKMANN Knud	Denmark	1880-1910	6703
BROWN Des	TAS AUS	Any	6702
BRUCE Thomas	Kirkcaldy FIF SCT	1800+	6705
BURNETT Robert	New Norfolk TAS AUS	c1836	6672
BUTLER	Any	Any	6699
BUTWELL	Launceston TAS AUS	Any	6728
BYERS Isabella	Kirknewton SCT	b 1 Jan 1823	6671
CALVERT William	YKS ENG	1777+	6685
CHRISTENSEN Karen	Denmark	1850-1910	6703
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COLLINS Elizabeth	TAS AUS	1821-1860	6690
COLLINS John	TAS AUS	1821-1850s	6690
COLLINS William A	Hapton SFK ENG	c1806	6671
COX	Any	Any	6699
COYLE	UK & AUS	Any	6702
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DAVIS Theana	Launceston TAS AUS	c1800	6680
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DAY James	Franklin Village TAS AUS	1846-1849	6677
DELL John	Launceston TAS AUS	1810-1860	6726
DESBROWN	TAS AUS	Any	6702
DIPROSE Thomas	Biddenden ENG	1781+	6716
DOBSON John	Dundle Nth ENG	1814-1904	6714
DOOEY	NZ	1860-1870	6691
DOWL William	Any	Any	6693
DUGGAN William	IRL, WLS, ENG & TAS AUS	1815-1845	6713
EAST James	Poyle MDX ENG	1809+	6716
EDWARDS Martha	UK	c1767	6695
ELMS Edwin	Launceston TAS AUS	1830+	6726
FAGG Matthew	Bishopsbourne KEN ENG	1822-1905	6680
FINAN	Launceston TAS AUS	Any	6728
FLOOD John	Sydney NSW AUS	1797+	6716
GARRARD Thomas	Reading ENG	b 9 Jan 1818	6671

Name	Place/Area	Time	M'ship No.
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GIBSON Francis	Dover TAS AUS	c1830	6720
GOSS	Any	Any	6699
GROVES James	Longford TAS AUS	c1836	6672
GUTTRIDGE Richard	Parish of Bemondsey Co Surrey	c1823	6715
HALLAM Henry William	TAS AUS	1839+	6715
HAMPTON	TAS AUS	Any	6702
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HAWKINS Robert	London ENG	1910-1975	6696
HAWKINS/HORRICK Louisa	London UK	Any	6696
HAWKINS/WATTS Eliza	London UK	1914-2002	6696
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HEAZLEWOOD Henry	Ashfordby LEI ENG	1773+	6716
HIGGINS Mary	London ENG	c1758	6695
HIGGINS Patrick Charles Dr	Bombay INDIA	1872-1880	6704
HIGGINS Patrick Charles Dr	Murgon & others QLD AUS	1916-1932	6704
HILDER Thomas	Cockfield, SFK ENG	1816-1895	6680
HILLYARD (IG)	Stoke,Chelsea,Battersea SRY ENG	1769-1860	6679
HUXLEY William	Lower Longley TAS AUS	1817-1902	6675
IVORY	Any	Any	6699
JACKSON Donald William	Shepparton VIC AUS	c1912	6727
JARMAN	Any	Any	6699
JEFFERY	London ENG	Any	6708
JOHNSTONE James	Deloraine TAS AUS	c188+	6673
JORDAN Charles	Isle of Wight UK	c1809	6695
KNOP Augustus	Germany	C1839	6720
KNOWLES John Brown	Hinkley LEI ENG	1825+	6716
LATCHFORD	TAS AUS	1830s	6697
LEE	Sotto,Chelsea,Battersea SRY ENG	1780-1818	6679
LEONARD William	St Heliers, Jersey, Channel Islands	1826+	6727
LONERGAN William	Rockhampton QLD AUS	1840-1900	6703
LUDBEY Thomas	Cranham ESS ENG	1809-1900	6675
LUNSON Jonathan	Sassafras TAS AUS	c1800+	6673
McCLENAGHAN Mary	Tinehally WIC IRL	c1868	6670
McCULLUM	SRY ENG	1850-1870	6691
MCINNES Mary	Wangaratta VIC AUS	1849+	6727
MILLER Peter	Sydney NSW AUS	1850	6684
MOLLISON Anna Bella	Burnie TAS AUS	1860-1940	6680
MORICE Robert	Aberdeen ABD SCT	1834-1859	6712
MORRISH	CON ENG	Any	6708
MOSIE Frederika	West Hobart TAS AUS	1898-1910	6704
MURRAY David	Bridgend Perth SCT	1838	6723
NEILSON, NEILSSON, NELSEN Nella	Bismarck or Collinsvale TAS AUS	1872-1898	6704
NEWPORT Fanny, nee Shaile	Appleford, BRK ENG	1777-1833	6675
O'BOYLE	TAS AUS	1835	6701
ORTON Joseph	Sydney NSW AUS	1795-1842	6684
PANTON John	TAS/ VIC AUS	1850-1933	6730
PARRY David	(Convict) North WALES UK	1811-1834	6712

Name	Place/Area	Time	M'ship No.
PAVEY Jean	Sydney NSW AUS	1925-1927	6704
PAVEY Jean	Wynnum Brisbane QLD AUS	1906-1961c	6704
PEACOCK George	Hobart TAS AUS	1824-1900	6681
PRYDE	Any	Any	6681
RAINBOW Mary A	Hobart TAS AUS	b 24 Oct 1840	6670
RANKIN Bernard/Vernon	Launceston TAS AUS	1905-1971	6694
RANKIN Edward	ESS ENG	1858-1929	6694
RANKIN Samuel (ft of Edward)	ESS ENG	Any	6694
RAYNER	TAS AUS	Any	6698
RAYNER	London ENG	Any	6708
RICE Ellen Margaret	Launceston TAS	1830+	6700
RICE Flora	Launceston TAS AUS	1830s	6700
RICE Francis Edward Patrick	Launceston TAS AUS	1830s	6700
RICE John James	Launceston TAS AUS	1830s	6700
RICE Patrick	Launceston TAS AUS	1830+	6700
RICHARDSON Peter	YKS ENG	1855	6712
RICKARD	St Columb Minor CON ENG	Any	6708
ROBINSON William	Rochester KEN ENT	c1800	6729
RODDAM George	Any	Any	6693
ROLLS Martha M	Any	c1820	6671
RUSSELL Henry	Hobart & Deloraine TAS AUS	1845+	6726
RUSSELL Mary	TAS AUS	1820+	6726
SAYERS Annie	Launceston TAS AUS	1830+	6726
SCATTERGOOD William	UK	c1760	6695
SCOTT Joseph	Inverness SCT	c1822	6671
SHARP	Norwood,Fulham,Chelsea SRY ENG	1767+	6679
SINGLETON John & Emma	Sassafras TAS AUS	c1800+	6673
SMITH Jophn	Lewes SSX ENG	c1821	6720
STEVENSON all ancestors	Co Derry & others IRL	Pre 1900	6721
STEVENSON Robert Douglas	Ballarat & Barramunga VIC AUS	c1855+	6721
STEVENSON W J	Ballarat, Colac & Barramunga VIC AUS	c1850+	6721
THOMPSON John	Hobart TAS AUS	1833-1886	6682
THOMPSON Martin	Latrobe TAS AUS	1850-1926	6673
THOMPSON William	Hobart TAS AUS	1895-1907	6682
TRIFFITT James	YKS ENG	1769	6695
VAN EMDEN Joseph Hartog	Emden GER	c1653	6695
WALKER Samuel	Belfast N IRL	1800+	6705
WALLS John	Kilshanny CLA IRL	1800-1890	6703
WALSH Margaret Tobin	Jam Factory, Hobart TAS AUS	1830-1911	6681
WARD Claude Edward	Launceston TAS AUS	1885-1960	6680
WARD Francis	Launceston TAS AUS	c1800	6680
WARD James	Forcett TAS AUS	c1815-1885	6675
WEST Mary Ann	Deloraine-Launceston TAS AUS	1820+	6726
WEST William G	Any	c1840	6670
WHEATLEY John	ENG	1802+	6715
WISE	Any	Any	6699
WOLFENDEN Thomas	Mt Greenock VIC AUS	c1853	6727
WOOD Aaron	Hobart TAS AUS	1832-1849	6727

Name	Place/Area	Time	M'ship No.
WOOD Mary Dawson	Hobart TAS AUS	1827-1846	6727
YAXLEY Matthew	Any	Any	6699

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... To access transcriptions of the headstones surviving in some 800 cemeteries around Tasmania; held by the five Branches around the State: Burnie, Devonport, Hobart, Huon and Launceston.

Cemeteries are arranged by municipality and alphabetically. TAMIOT fiche are available for purchase from:

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Norfolk Island & Van Diemen's Land Bicentenary Year 2007-08

Irene Schaffer (Member No 591)

The years has gone very quickly, when I first began working on the Norfolk Island profiles in the 1980s it seems it would take for ever for the Bicentenary's to come around. First there was the 2000 Bicentenary when the Lady Nelson went to Portland to celebrate sailing through Bass Strait by the original Lady Nelson. Next, 2003 for the settlements of Port Phillip and Risdon Cove in the River Derwent. Then in 2004 the arrival of Lt. Col. Collins to Sullivan's Cove. This was followed by the arrival of Col. Paterson in the Tamar River in Northern VDL in 2005.

And the big one in 2007-8 when nearly 500 men, women and children arrive in Hobart Town between 1807 and 1808. We celebrated in November last year the arrival of the original Lady Nelson to the River Derwent, followed by the Porpoise and the Lady Nelson in March 2008.

The Descendant's day was held at the Hobart City Hall where over 500 people represented their ancestors by coming and taking part in a very happy and wonderful day.



City Hall 29 March 2008

The weather for the New Norfolk Festival on the 6 April turned on a pleasant day, not too hot and not windy. The theme for the day being, the Norfolk Islanders who settled at New Norfolk in 1808. The Lady Nelson was connected to all these historical firsts and it was so exciting to part of it all.

For the remainder of the year there will be two more historical sailings, one in June and the last one in October.

Bookings at the Lady Nelson Office 03 6234 3348.

A most exciting conference has been planned for the 4 October by the Tasmanian Historical Research Association at the Hobart Town Hall.

Subjects: The slow death of Norfolk Island's first settlement; The Voyage to Van Diemen's Land; Van Diemen's Land in 1808; Norfolk Islander: lazy layabouts or upstanding pioneers?

Contact THRA PO Box 441 Sandy Bay Tasmania 7006 for bookings

Quidnunc

Excerpts from journals held at the Launceston Branch Library

Ancestor March 2008

Victorian Registry of Births Deaths and Marriages—Update by Anne Levens

The registry holds an extensive collection of records and images that are of great historical significance. This article gives you an update of Australia's War Dead Project, The Burial Index, Online services there is also info on how to go on the vicheritage mailing list.

The Banyan Tree January 2008

The Bridlington Boers by Judith Bull

Bridlington Reference Library has on film, the local newspapers dating from about 1859. This article as a list of the Local Men at the Front in the South African War 1899-1900.

The Cornwall Family History Society March 2008

1. *Cover Talk* by David Stick

If you have any ancestors from the parish of St Ewe or St Mewan then this article should be of interest you it also has photo's and refernces.

2. *The History of the Wacker Mill, Antony* by Margery Payne

This is a very interesting story of the Wacker salt-water mill of Antony, that served the manorial tenants.

Family Tree Magazine March 2008

The King of the Castle? by Steve Komarnyckyj

The problem with the Ukrainian genealogy is that the country has been invaded so many times that records have been lost. however if you are looking for help in this area this article is worth reading. It also has sources and web sites.

The New Zealand Genealogist January February 2008

More Searchable titles released on the National Library website.

The National Library has released an additional five searchable titles on its *Papers Past* website. These titles replace the existing versions that were only available for browsing and add a further 230,000 searchable pages to the website, bringing the total of searchable content to more than 600,000 newspaper pages.

Tay Valley Family Historian February 2008

Maps as a useful Resource

The National Library of Scotland has the largest map collection in Scotland which covers all parts of the world. From medieval manuscript maps to digital mapping.

The Devon Family Historian February 2008

Devon Farmers and Labourers in 1808 by Brenda Powell

In the early 1800's the Government of the day commissioned an agricultural survey of each county of England, in order to see how efficient farming practices were. This article gives you an insight to how hard farmers had it in the 1800s.

Martha Burroughs and the Peabody Buildings

Thelma Grunnell

While researching the paternal lineage of one of my first cousins I discovered his great grandmother Martha Burroughs living in 1 F Block Peabody buildings Lambeth, London working as a needlewoman with two daughters Kate Amelia and Alice who were apparently according to 1881 census working in the printing trade and a son a labourer. On the same microfiche frame there were at least ten other persons also in the book trade and all living in Peabody Buildings.

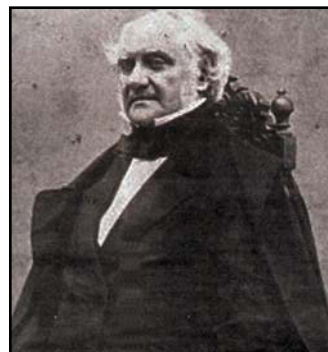
Martha had been born in Bristol, her father William NEEDS/ NEEDS served aboard the *Swiftsure* at the battle of the Nile¹

In 1839 she married Lewis BURROUGHS and had three children. Lewis was killed in a pit accident in 1878, their son Samuel being a posthumous child. In 1851 Martha married Nathaniel Burroughs the brother of Lewis in Keynsham, Somerset. He died in 1879. Children of this marriage were the two daughters Alice and Kate and son Frederick who were living with Martha on the 1881 census²

I was interested in finding out more about the Peabody buildings and sent a query to the *Family Tree Magazine* asking for readers help, giving both my postal and e-mail address. As the old saying goes "be careful what you wish for" The query was published in the July 2000 edition and shortly after I received almost 100 letters and e-mails (to all of which I eventually replied) many enclosed printouts, maps and book references. Of these readers several had grandparents who had lived in Peabody buildings or had resided there themselves and gave many interesting snippets on the life of the times.

George PEABODY (1795-1869) American merchant, financier and philanthropist, born in South Danvers, Massachusetts, now called Peabody. He became a partner in a Baltimore dry-goods store in 1815. He established himself in London in 1837 as a merchant and banker, raising loans for American causes. In his lifetime he gave away a fortune for philanthropic purposes.

He fitted out Kane's Arctic expedition to search for Franklin, and founded and endowed the Peabody Institutes in Baltimore and Peabody, and the Peabody Museums at Yale and Harvard.



He also set up the Peabody education Foundation for the promotion of education in the American south, and built working men's tenements in London. He died in London but was buried in Peabody.³

One Correspondent Christine Wagg is a legal assistant at the Peabody Trust, in London. She kindly researched the Burroughs family in the London metropolitan Archives where the Trust archives are deposited.

Christine confirmed that the family lived at the Stamford Street Estate, building of which started in 1876 and most of the blocks are still there. In 1999 the trust completed a Multi Million pound improvement programme- the work included cleaning all the stonework, fitting new windows, landscaping the grounds and providing a play area for children. She said that it was interesting looking through the entries for other tenants on the estate to see how many of them seemed to have occupations connected with the production of books. She thought that one or more printers businesses had premises close by and provided employment for a lot of the tenants.⁴

A letter from The Vauxhall Society secretary Barbara Nicolson, confirmed this supposition. In part it reads:

"There are a number of Peabody Estates in Lambeth, the one to which you refer being in the north area near Waterloo railway Station. It has recently been refurbished. It is situated in an area which formerly included many businesses connected with the printing trade, among them that of William Clowes and sons in Duke Street, the Country's largest printing works for more than 100 years and the first steam-powered book press, as well as manufacturers of printing machinery, ink, and paper

The name ' Barge House Street' to the north of the estate is a reference to the site of the slipway to the river Thames where Henry V111's barge and later those of City Livery Companies were kept⁵

While excavations for the foundations of one of the estate blocks were being put in, the remains of a wooden barge were found. London Metropolitan Archives data on the Burroughs family comprise four entries found by Christine Wagg.

Entry 1

Block F1
Rooms 2
Rent 2s.3d
Entered March 1 1880
Tenant Martha Burroughs
Occupation Needlework
Average wages 14s
Widow, 2 daus, 18 and 20 yr
Removed to H4 May 8th 1882

Entry 3

Living in F13
one room rent 2s.3d
Martha Burroughs needlewoman
widow one daughter
Average wage 15s
Removed to F8 October 27th 1885

Entry 2

Living at H4
in 2 rooms rent 4s
Martha Burroughs needlewoman
Widow and 2 daughters
Removed to F13 November 7th 1883

Entry 4

Living at F8
One room rent 2s.3d
Burrows (sic) Martha Needlewoman
widow 2 daughters average wage
15s.
Removed August 27th 1886

Christine was unable to find her after this. The letter states "the reason why she moved can only be guessed at, but this does not seem to have been unusual among tenants at that date I suspect the reasons included increases and decreases in family size, and whether a tenant's income was adequate to pay the rent."⁶

A point of interest from another e-mail stated that Martha was employed by the Army and Navy Club. The Haworth family Bible records that Martha died or was buried at Tooting cemetery on 26th December 1886

From family records we find that Kate Amelia Burroughs married John Luther Haworth in 1888 and that her sister Alice, maiden lady lived with them for the rest of her life to help care for John Luther who was blind.

In all the Peabody Trust built 18 estates before 1900, the architect being Henry Astley Darbishire (1825-1899). The Nineteenth Annual report of the Peabody trust dated February 1884 states that up to the end of the year the Trustees had provided for the artisan and labouring poor of London 9,693 rooms, exclusive of bathrooms, laundries, and washhouses⁷

The trust's work was originally confined to a radius of 8 Miles from the Royal Exchange in the City of London but this has now been extended to 30 miles When first constructed the flats on the Victorian estates were of the type known as "associated dwellings" meaning that several apartments of from one to four rooms shared a W.C and sink on the landing It was the practise for every estate to have a resident superintendent and several porters. The superintendents have been replaced by non-resident estate managers, who often have more than one estate under their care⁸

At the back of the Royal Exchange building is a bronze of George Peabody sitting in an armchair Queen Victoria offered him a baronetcy and the Grand Cross of Bath, but he refused both, and this statue was unveiled by the Prince of Wales just before Peabody died⁹

At the request of the Dean of Westminster and with the approval of Queen Victoria, he was given a temporary burial in Westminster Abbey. His will said that he should be buried in the town of his birth, Danvers, and the Prime Minister William Gladstone, arranged for Peabody's remains to be returned to America on the *Monarch*, the newest and largest ship in her Majesty's Navy. In the United States he was awarded the Congressional medal.¹⁰

Back to the buildings

In a letter of reply to my query one person stated that in 19C there were no actual doors to the apartments only a curtain across an archway Another letter said "there was one toilet block per floor and a wash room on the ground floor. Each person was allocated a day and time in the washroom (I hope that it wasn't the same for the toilet!)"

The material that was sent to me I will deposit in the Launceston branch Library as there is much covered that could not be included in this article.

Footnotes

1. Medal photo
2. Material from Burroughs descendant Derek Wilcox

3. Chambers Biographical Dictionary Ed Magnus Magnusson
 4. E-mail Christine Wagg
 5. The Vauxhall Society letter Secretary Barbara Nicolson
 6. London Metropolitan Archives.
 7. Nineteenth Annual Report Peabody Trust
 8. Peabody trust Archives July 2000
 9. The Kings England Series Arthur Mee Pub. Hodder & Staughton
 10. East End Life 16th July 2000 Article East End History By John Rennie (With Photo)
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Late Robert Lee

The Weekly Courier, 8 June 1907—p28 c5

Mr Robert LEE, a prominent resident of the Longford district, died on May 30. It will be remembered that Mr Lee had a hard fight for his life at the time when he lost his wife and daughter from pneumonia, in February last.

Mr Lee was born in 1835, at Mowbray, near Launceston, his father (Mr Edmund Lee) having come to Tasmania some years previously to the VDL Company. When the subject of this sketch was a lad his father was drowned in crossing the ford at Longford in a chaise cart. Subsequently the deceased went to his uncle, W Lee, and was apprenticed to the late W FLOOD, to learn wheel-wrighting.

After mastering the trade he went to work on the *Brickendon* estate for the late Mr William ARCHER, sen. There are in use at the present time wagons and implements which were then made by the young tradesman. Among the articles left by Mr Lee is a wheelbarrow which he constructed during his term of apprenticeship. The barrow was made from material which was part of an oar belonging to an old whaleboat that was used at Longford at the time of the big flood of 1852.

About 46 years ago Mr Lee started in business in a small way as a blacksmith and wheelwright. By dint of perseverance and good work the business rapidly increased to such proportions that the workshops had to be enlarged and machinery introduced. It was not long before his work became famous all over the country, as it could always be relied upon.

About 11 years ago, Mr Lee's two sons (Messrs James and W H Lee) took over the business, which has maintained its reputation for the excellency of its work.

Mr Lee leaves four sons—Messrs James, Walter, Herbert and George Lee. His wife and three daughters—Mrs AYTON, Miss Lee, and Miss May Lee—have predeceased him.

Elsie's Story (1894-1974)

Transcribed by Shirley Foster (Member No 6420)

I was born in the garden city called Christchurch on the beautiful Canterbury Plains in the south island of New Zealand. A dear little meandering river, known as the Avon, provides fishing for young anglers and goes through private gardens. The crystal clear river ambles everywhere, it is only four feet deep, with many bridges across it, and its garden banks are beautified by the swish swishing of dragging branch and the flow of water amidst bright flower beds. Our home was quite near the Cathedral. There were seven girls and one boy in our family. My Dad was called Professor CORRICK because he was a very versatile musician. He commenced his studies under his father, a well known musician, then Herr LANDERGAN and later in Melbourne. Dad produced grand operas like '*Der Friedschutz*', conducted brass bands, led symphony orchestras as first violinist and played the pipe organ. He had a grand piano, three teaching pianos, lots of instruments and many young pupils. He would be teaching from 9 am until 10 pm every day.

My father was very patient and never missed an opportunity to help young people with their musical training. He would write easy part for pupils to play in difficult overtures. When a pupil did not turn up he would call one of us in from the garden for a music lesson. Every square inch of his studio and the house, with its detached kitchen, would be taken by pupils and family. My earliest memory, however, is of our staircase. You could fall down it from the landing near our upstairs drawing room with its red plush furniture and best piano. You could roll your perambulator full of dolls past the bedroom where I was born, and around the corner, burst through a pair of doors, fall down three more steps, roll under our dining room table and land on the pedals of our second best piano.

My dad had whiskers and when I put my hand on them he would go 'woof woof' to frighten me but he was always in a hurry to hear his tots play their favorite piece. It was called the '*Cuckoo Waltz*'. They loved it. At the Band of Hope Concert they would keep playing 'Cuckoo, cuckoo,' over and over again, even after he stopped beating the time, which made the audience laugh. Mother had a beautiful contralto voice, and was always singing solos around the house like '*Oh rest in the Lord*'. She was often asked to perform in public. She met Dad when she was singing in the Durham Street Church Choir where he was the organist. My oldest sister Gertie, who became a clever pianist, was only six years old when she first played with a Children's Orchestra. She sat at the piano with her feet on a box. One night she fell asleep at the Flower Show Concert. The next day a nice gentleman with a gray horse called in with a pink hydrangea as a present 'for the little pianist who fell asleep'. By the time I was born she was playing Liszt. I copied her, crossed my hands over and pretended to play on the table cloth for visitors. I loved to play the piano. One day Dad came upstairs, where we had mother's best piano in her drawing room, with a hammer and tacks, elastic and big blanket. He kept banging under the piano. This was because my legs were very short and whilst I played they kept kicking the front panel. This was to protect it. My mother said, "What are you doing?" He said, "I wouldn't dare thwart a little lady who loves to play so

much. I might be stopping a genius". So I was allowed to play as long as the blanket was up and I didn't kick the piano.

I used to copy my sister Alice too. When I was three, I was taken to see her wearing a wig in an opera called *Dorothy*. After she sang '*The Runaway Girl*' Dad orchestrated '*Oh listen to the Band*' for her and it became her signature tune. When my father was teaching her to do a trill I used to try to do the same. One day I was stood on a chair in a beautiful Ball Room, to sing a song called '*Pass your hat for the beggar's sake and pay, pay, pay*'. The guests all gave money but the only sixpence I got was one a lady pushed into my hand. Someone gathered all the coins for the South African soldiers but I kept mine because no one knew. About the same time I saw a procession with someone called Kruger on a cart. People were going to burn him but I don't think it really hurt because it was straw with a painted face. I could easily guess that. When Alice was sixteen she went to stay with mother's sister, Aunt Lizzie, in Wellington. No one knew she had taken mother's solos with her until our cousin, Florrie, said "You should hear Alice sing, she's going to be a Prima Donna". When Alice heard that she packed up her scissors and sewing and started to learn Italian. By the time she was seventeen she could sing the aria from '*Il Travitore*.' Dad was good at languages so he taught her French as well. She was invited to sing in the Philharmonic Societies in Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch and her picture was pasted all around the town. When she went to Dunedin to sing the '*Messiah*' she was given a Mayoral reception. We called her 'The Duchess' because she was tall, regal, and did not do housework. I told the girls at Sunday school that she could sing from the bottom note of the piano to the top but when they crowded around me into a corner and wanted me to say it again I did not want to say it again.

My sister Amy went to stay with Auntie Lizzie too, so that she could learn the flute from Mr. HILL another clever musician. Ethel was a very versatile entertainer who could play the violin, dance and sing comic songs. My fifth sister, brown eyed Ruby, had congestion on the lungs and to strengthen them my father gave her a wood instrument to blow. One day he found her trying to blow a golden cornet. It was like the gold colour of her hair. He said if she could blow it by Monday he would teach her. She did, so Dad taught her the right way to blow from the diaphragm. She became a great cornet and French horn player and never had any further trouble. She used to hold up her fair arms and look lovely. Dad told her he would tell her, later, how to keep the 'chaps' away from her lips.

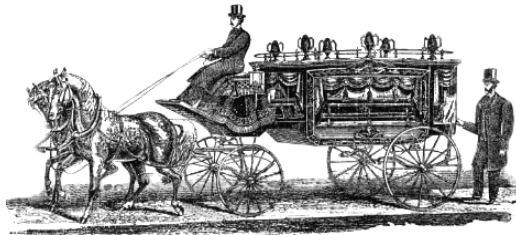
My brother's name was John Henry Leonard, which he said was to make up for the shortage of boys in our family. We called him 'Sonny' or 'Son'. He said that the only time Dad called him Leonard rather than 'Sonny' was when he was being told to go to the glass house to practice his clarinet. Even though he was the only boy in a family of seven girls, there were no favourites. Sonny's first memory was of going up the stairs at a photographers, when he was three, to have his red curls photographed before and after they were cut off, and of Dad carrying his little tricycle ahead of him. And of course always hearing the sound of music in our home.

There was an Industrial Exhibition in Wellington in 1897 and The Corrick Family of Musicians¹ as we were called, was invited to give concerts and provide the

entertainment. Everyone went to hear seventeen year old Alice sing the high D and top C in 'Il Travatore' Auntie and all the relations went to hear her too and someone next to Auntie said 'Seventeen years old with a voice like that! She'll never see twenty seven again'. Auntie felt like saying "That's where you are quite wrong because I'm her Auntie" only she was too well bred to say that of course.

1. The hall was crowded, the fame of the family having widely spread. The family is decidedly talented. *Wellington Press* Jan. 1897.

Undertakers of Hobart



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As a Token of Our Esteem ...

to Past Tasmanian Government School Teachers

Betty Jones (Member No 6032)

Newspapers were the main source of information for this article which looks at the changing nature of gifts presented to teachers in our State schools from the late 1800s to the 1950s, usually, but not exclusively, on their departure. In many cases the tokens reflected the social and commercial fashions of the time.

An Illuminated Address and a Purse of Sovereigns: A popular presentation from the late-nineteenth to the early twentieth centuries was an illuminated address. This took the form of a beautifully handwritten and decorated scroll, bound book or framed piece with very formal wording which praised the addressee and his or her service to the school and community. The design, often the work of a local artist, ranged from the simple to the spectacular and was generally signed by community members. The personalization of the address was a feature and was seen as a demonstration of the care taken by those who were presenting it as a gift.

- In 1914, Miss Emma Louisa TILLACK of Castle Forbes Bay State School instigated the drawing up of an illuminated address for Inspector Alfred William GARRETT on the occasion of his retirement and the Education Department approved of it being executed by John Sands of Sydney.

Sometimes coupled with the presentation of an address was the gift of money, traditionally in the form of a purse of sovereigns. It was not usually reported in the newspapers just how many coins were included or what shape the purse took but one might imagine that the contents, whatever their value, were welcomed by the recipient.

- Mr Ohio BROWN was presented by community members with a valedictory address and a purse of sovereigns in 1886 in recognition of his service to the Cambridge Public School;
- Mr Duncan Duff Hayes CHISHOLM received an illuminated address and purse of sovereigns from community members on 9.1.1891 at a social tea and soiree at Glenora State School to mark his retirement from there in July 1890;
- Upon his departure from Woodbridge State School in 1898, Mr James Kenneth Barton WHYTE was given an address and a purse of sovereigns at a social gathering;
- In November 1913, after the closing of the mine at Chester on the West Coast and with it the little subsidised school, the Mount Lyell Mining Company sent the teacher, Miss Ivy T LLOYD, five sovereigns "to buy herself something nice" or use as payment for her railway fares and travelling expenses.

It is interesting to read how the idea was revitalized and modernized in the 1940s and 1950s when some teachers were given a wallet of notes or, in the case of one female at Calder, an envelope of notes.

Precious Metals: Gifts of gold and silver were always popular and many examples can be found in the newspapers throughout the period under review.

- Upwards of 120 residents of Forcett gathered at a sumptuous feast, provided gratis by the ladies of the district, in honor of Mr Henry COLE in April, 1888. As

a tangible token of their esteem for his contributions to Forcett School over the previous seven years, the residents presented Mr Cole with a handsome gold Albert chain and locket;

- Miss Jessie Watson McPHEE was presented with a silver watch and chain at the end-of-year tea party held at the Peppermint Bay School on 20.12.1889;
- Mrs Harriette Emily WINSPERE was highly regarded as Head Teacher at Jerusalem and was presented with a silver teapot by the children on her resignation from there in 1891;
- At the conclusion of his tenure at Longford State School in 1892, the local residents presented Mr George HERITAGE with a silver-plated butter cooler suitably inscribed, while Mrs Heritage was given a tea service.

Silver sugar bowls, spoons, tea and coffee sets, hot water kettles on stands, serviette rings, cake plates and knives, trays, cigarette cases and silver-mounted pipes were frequently given and often reported as "suitably inscribed". It would be interesting to know how many of those items have been retained as family treasures by the recipients' descendants over the years. A number of gold brooches, some shaped into appropriate initials, were mentioned as being given to women in the 1920s in particular, while copper, brass and bronze vases, jardinières, bowls and statues gained prominence by the early 1930s.

The availability of stainless steel was recognized with the presentation of canteens of cutlery and knife sets from the late 1920s on.

All Things Academic: Fountain pens and propelling pencils were traditionally popular gifts to teachers as were stationery sets, ink sets and stands and writing cases. There were other interesting examples of gifts in this category.

- At the end of 1881, the Head Teacher of New Town Public School, Mr Stephen HUGHES, made a public presentation of a very handsome volume to Mr Daniel TOLLAND;
- The presentation of a handsome silver pencil case and a tastefully illuminated text book together with a prettily worded address was made to Mr Alfred Charles STEPHENS when he left New Town in October 1882;
- The parents and scholars at Kellevie presented Mr William Alexander DOWNIE with a writing desk at the end of 1890;
- When Miss Evelyn BLACKETT was transferred from Buckland in 1891, she was presented with a beautiful birthday book designed by Her Royal Highness Beatrice, along with three volumes of poems (two volumes of Shakespeare and one of Scott), all beautifully bound in dark morocco;
- In December 1921, Mr Herbert Edward Vivian GOODWIN was presented with a well-bound volume of Moore's poems by the children at Sisters' Creek State School.

Smoking Items: Reference to the health-related problems associated with smoking was not widely made in the period reviewed, with positive advertisements for tobacco and related products being displayed prominently in newspapers of the time. Male teachers were frequently given such gifts both by scholars and community members, further examples of which are cited elsewhere in this article.

- In December 1891, the students at the Battery Point Model School presented their Head Teacher, Mr Matthew McPHEE, with a handsome table of smoker's requisites;
- When Mr Alfred J BOCK was transferred from West Ridgley State School at the end of 1947, the Parents' and Friends' Association presented him with a tobacco pouch as a token of their esteem.

Xylonite: During the 1920s and well into the 1930s, the use of the above word was often attached to the description of presents given to teachers. A check of the dictionary indicates that it was a form of plastic, so common in the market-place now, but obviously considered new and exciting all those years ago. Teachers were lovingly and respectfully presented with xylonite brushes, combs and mirrors, sets of xylonite toilet accessories, xylonite photograph frames, xylonite manicure sets and xylonite clocks.

Leather: Throughout the 1930s and 40s leather products became increasingly popular, with travelling cases, vanity cases, suitcases and wallets all being given as practical tokens of appreciation. When Miss Gladys BROWN (later of Ogilvie High fame) was transferred from Smithton High at the end of 1945, after some years there as the school's Head Teacher, the Parents' and Friends' Association presented her with a handbag.

Electrical Goods: By the 1930s the advent of modern conveniences powered by electricity lead to the offering of such useful gifts as electric irons, hot-water jugs, toasters, mobile reading lamps and radiators with, in some cases, the brand name, for example "Metters", being included in the newspaper report. It is not hard to imagine what a novelty they would have been and how greatly those products would have been appreciated at the time. Electric razors were also generously presented in the early 1950s as a time-saving device for the busy male teacher.

Feminine Touches: In days gone by, before the flooding of the market place with the mass-produced products now so readily available in "cheap" stores, items such as beautifully boxed handkerchiefs and packaged scented soaps were considered a luxury and greatly appreciated and valued as gifts. It is not surprising, therefore, to read that such treasures were thoughtfully chosen for female teachers and frequently given in appreciation of their services. One can envisage the exquisite lace edges and beautifully embroidered monograms on soft handkerchiefs of a bygone era being delicately tucked away in drawers scented with the fragrance of (then) expensively wrapped soaps and sachets.



Furnishings: The inclusion of items of furniture and furnishings made interesting gifts, some more relatively recent examples of which follow.

- Mr Joseph B MATHER was transferred from Burnie State School in 1944 and received a fireside rug, suede leather sofa cushions, a writing set, a china tea set and a set of cutlery as tokens of appreciation from those in the school and community;
- When Mr and Mrs John J DINEEN left Spreyton State School at the end of 1946, the Parents' and Friends' Association gave them a chrome coffee table;

- Retiring Infant Mistress, Miss Janet M McGUIRE was farewelled by the parent bodies of Devonport State School in December 1948 after her 24 years of service to that school and presented with an armchair, an electric toaster and a cheque.

Of Interest

- After Mr Walter James Jones REYNOLDS was transferred as Head Teacher from Goulburn Street School in 1880, the members of that school presented him with a very handsome dispatch box. Some years later, at Central State School in Hobart in the presence of his staff and pupils, Mr Reynolds was recognized with special birthday gifts on the occasion of his 49th and 50th birthdays respectively. The Mayor of Hobart (also Chairman of the local Board of Advice) made the presentations of a silver plated pickle bottle and salver in May 1888, followed by a beautiful illuminated address and silver cake plate on 3.5.1889. As an aside, in 1888, pupils at the school were granted a half-day holiday by the Mayor in honor of Mr Reynolds' birthday (One can imagine the uproar in the community if that happened today). As a further aside, closer perusal of Mr Reynolds' teaching records show that he was actually ten years older than the ages reported in the newspaper.
- When Mr Lindsay G COBBETT was transferred from Highclere State School at the end of 1927 after having been there for only one year, he was feted with gifts which were indicative of the wide role teachers often played in small communities. The Parents' Association presented him with a wallet and a gold-mounted inscribed fountain pen, the children gave a morocco-leather writing cabinet, the Football Club a gold wristlet watch, suitably inscribed, and the Hall Committee a silver-mounted pipe.

A Matter of Words: In drawing together this information, it is interesting to look at the different language used in newspaper reports to describe gifts to male and female teachers. In the late 1800s, in particular, tokens presented to males were often described as "handsome", while those given to females were "beautiful".

- In December 1891, the students at the Battery Point Model School presented Mrs Betsy Helen JONES with a beautiful pair of pictures while her husband, Mr Walter Harold JONES, was given a handsome card table;
- Miss Hectorina ALOMES was presented with a beautiful china tea service and an address when she left Peppermint Bay in 1888;
- When Mr Richard SMITH was leaving New Norfolk in 1887, he was invited to a social tea meeting by parents and presented with a handsome tea and coffee service and ink stand.

Gift giving, not just to teachers, has always been an important ritual in the life of our society and affords an interesting topic for research about our past and what we have valued. The fact that so much of that history has been publicly recorded and preserved in our old Tasmanian newspapers provides us with a wonderful, readily-accessible resource.

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Helen D Harris OAM (Member No 86)

Births

- Bennett**, J W: on the 3rd May last, the wf of J W BENNETT Esq of Coombe Hurst Tas, late Wandsworth Surrey, of a dt. 31 July 1867.
- Boyes**, William: on 16th Nov 1857, the wf of William BOYS Esq, MHA of Boisdale Hobart Town Tas, of a son. 18 Feb. 1858.
- Crocker**, R C, Mrs: on 28th January at Thorn-hill Sorell Hobart Town Tas, Mrs R C CROCKER, of a son. 26 April 1867.
- Eager**, Hungerford, E: on 21st Feb at Hobart Town, the wf of Major E. Hungerford EAGER, Ass. Adjutant General, of a son. 17 Apr 1862.
- Hall**, Frederick: on 8th inst. at Boulogne-sur-Mer, the wf of Frederick HALL Esq, of Hobart Town Tas, of a son. 11th Sep 1857.
- Pearce**, W F: on 24 Sep., at Launceston, the wf of W F PEARCE Esq., of a dt. 14 Dec 1857
- Walch**, Charles E: on 9th June at Hobart Town Tas, the wf of Charles E. WALCH Esq, of a son. 27 Aug. 1866.

Deaths

- Adams**, Robert Patten: on 31st March at Hobart Town Tas, Mathilde Adelaide, the wf of Robert Patten ADAMS Esq., barrister at law. 21 June 1867.
- Ashburner**, William Page: on 30th Mar at Brighton, William Page ASHBURNER Esq., formerly of Bombay & late of *Sillwood*, Tas, 71st yr of his age. 2 Apr 1862
- Baird**, Catherine Scott: On 9th July at L'ton, at her son's residence, Catherine Scott, relict of the Lt Wm G. BAIRD Esq., formerly manager of the Provincial Bank of Ireland, Wexford. 1 Oct. 1866.
- Benison**, Samuel: on 3rd Mar last at Hobart Town Tas, of inflammation of the brain, Robert William, eldest son of Paymaster Samuel BENISON of HM's 39th Regiment of Foot. 14 May 1858.
- Bisdee**, John: on 2nd Nov at Hutton Somerset, in the 67th year of his age, John BISDEE Esq., formerly of Hutton Park Tas. 2 Dec. 1862.
- Blyth**, Wm Coulter: on 2nd June at Hestercombe Tas., Henrietta, beloved wf of Mr. Wm. Coulter BLYTH, y/dt of the Lt Thomas BADCOCK Esq., of Herne Bay Kent. 23 Oct. 1862.
- Brock**, William Ainger: on 2nd Oct last, aged 23, at Fyzabad in the East Indies, William Ainger BROCK Esq., of HM's 35th Regt. the 2/sn of the Lt Dr. Brock R.N. of Red Rock, St. Paul's Plains, Tas. 9 Dec. 1863.
- Burgess**, Ann: on 3rd Feb at Hobart Town Tas, Ann, e/dt of the Lt Francis BURGESS Esq., of St. Martin's Leicester. 15 April 1859.

- Burgess**, Francis: on the 24th Feb at Richmond Tas., aged 71, Francis BURGESS Esq., of the Middle Temple, barrister at law, for many years Chief Police Magistrate, & a Member of the Executive and MLC of Tas. 27 May 1864.
- Burnett**, James Ludovic: on 9 Jan at Hobart Town, James Ludovic BURNETT Esq., e/son of John BURNETT Esq, late Sheriff Hobart Town. 18 Mar. 1858.
- Carter**, William: on 3rd instant at Kennington lane, William, e/son of William CARTER Esq., of Hobart Town Tas, aged 46. 6 Sept 1865
- Clark**, George Carr: on the 19th inst at St. Leonards on Sea, in his 75th year, George Carr CLARK Esq., late of Ellinthorp Hall, Tas. 22 Dec. 1863.
- Collette**, Arthur Thomas: on 5th inst. at Hele-hill House near Taunton, almost suddenly, Arthur Thomas COLLETT Esq., late of Ridge-side Evandale Tas., aged 52. Deeply lamented by his numerous family and friends. 16 Oct. 1861
- Cowle**, Thomas Pressland: on the 1st inst. in London, at an advanced age, Catherine, sister to Thomas Pressland COWLE, Hobart Town Tas. 11 Aug. 1863
- Crocker**, Frances Charlotte Sophia: on 28th Jan at Thorn-hill Sorell Hobart Town Tas, of cholera, Frances Charlotte Sophia, wf of Richard Clement CROCKER Esq., and youngest surviving dt of the It William BLYTH Esq., of Shrub End, Stanway, near Colchester. 26 April 1867.
- Dunn**, John: on 10th September, of apoplexy, at Aden, enroute to Australia, on board the Peninsular & Orient Company's steamship *Nemesis*, John DUNN Esq., M.P. for Dartmouth & formerly member of the Leg-C of Tas. 3 Oct. 1860.
- Dunn**, John: on 20 Jan, aged 72, John DUNN Esq., J.P. of Heathfield Hobart Town, upwards of 30 years manager of the Commercial Bank. He was universally esteemed and is deeply lamented. His end was peace. 1 May 1861.
- Fawns**, Maria: on 31st Mar at Launceston, Maria, beloved wf of John FAWNS Esq. 13 June 1862.
- Fletcher**, Rose Mary: on 29th Jun at L'ton at her son's residence, Rose Mary, relict of the It Thomas FLETCHER Esq. of Tallentire, Lake River, Tas, eldest dt of the It George Henry BROWNE Esq., of Winchmore-hill N. [as written]. 26 Sept 1866.
- Gaynor**, Amelia Jane: on 29th Apr, Amelia Jane, wf of Capt F.S. GAYNOR of the 99th Regt & e/dt of Dr. HUSTON of New Norfolk, Tas. 13 July 1860.
- Gibson**, Jane Frances Grace: on the 14th inst after eight months illness, Jane Frances Grace, 2/dt of the It James GIBSON Esq, of Highfield Tas. 16 Oct. 1863.
- Henty**, Charles S: on the 18th Mar last, at Kelso, Tas, Charles S. HENTY, Esq., formerly of Arundel Sussex, in his 57th year. 20 May 1864.
- Hobkirk**, Fanny Helen: on 31st Mar near L'ton, in her 19th year, Fanny Helen, 4/dt of J P HOBKIRK, Esq., of that place, formerly of Rio de Janeiro. 25 June 1858.

- Holdsworth**, Charles H: on 26th Dec 1865 at Hobart Town Tas, in his 51st year, Charles H HOLDSWORTH, e/son of the late Rev Charles Holdsworth, vicar of Stokenham, Devon. 22 Mar 1866.
- Jervis**, Janet Martin: on 15 Feb at Hawthorne, Melb, Vic., Janet Martin, aged 29, wf of John Chester JERVIS Esq., and 3/d of Thomas YOUNG Esq., solicitor, Hobart Town. 16 Apr. 1861
- Kemp**, Elizabeth: on 9th Nov at Bertrams Hobart Town, Elizabeth, wf of Capt A F KEMP, late 102nd Regt., of Mount Vernon, aged 80. 30 Dec. 1865.
- Kirkland**, Susan Annie Kenneth: on 30th Sep at Campbell Town, Susan Annie Kenneth, o/child of the Rev Kenneth William & Annie KIRKLAND, aged 5 months, also on the 2nd Oct at the same place, the Rev Kenneth Wm Kirkland, aged 27, incumbent of St. Luke's church Campbelltown, son of the Lt Kenneth Wm Kirkland Esq., of Glasgow. 17 Dec. 1866.
- Man**, Morrice King: on 15th Jul at Hobart Town Tas, Morrice King MAN, Esq, Supt Govt Tel., Indore, India, 2/son of the Lt Harry Stoe Man RN, of Halstead Kent, aged 38. 21 Sept 1864. [See also WALCH entry.]
- Meredith**, George: on 21 Jun, at his residence Cambrie, Great Swan Port, Tas, George MEREDITH Esq., in the 80th year of his age. 21 Oct. 1856
- Midwood**, Claude Wade: on 20th Jan at Lansdowne crescent Hobart Town Tas, Claude Wade MIDWOOD Esq, solicitor, in the 48th year of his age. 27 Mar. 1865
- Miller**, Frederick, Rev: on the 13th at his residence, Hobart Town Tas, shortly after his return from England, the Rev Frederick MILLER, in the 57th year of his age. 2 Jan. 1863.
- Olding**, Nathaniel: on 27th May 1859 at Hobart Town Tas, Nathaniel OLDING of Wincanton in Tasmania, formerly of Wincanton in Somersetshire England, aged 61. 8 Aug 1859.
- Quilter**, F W, Rev: on the 26th Oct last at the High School Hobart Town Tas, Anna Maria, the beloved wf of the Re FW QUILTER. 12 Jan 1858.
- Read**, George Frederick: on 23 Jul at New Town Tas, George Frederick READ Esq., aged 73. 24 Oct. 1860.
- Rooke**, Maria Del Carmen: at his resident, Torquay Tas, Maria Del Carmen ROOKE, beloved wf of B H Rooke Esq, aged 48. 21 Apr. 1865.
- Spode**, Josiah: on 1st inst, suddenly, at Grange Villa, Tring, from an attack of apoplexy, Josiah SPODE Esq., aged 68, formerly Chief Police Magistrate of Hobart Town Tas. 4 Nov. 1858.
- Stephen**, Eleanor Elizabeth, on 7 Feb, at Sydney NSW, Eleanor Elizabeth, 3/dt of Sir Alfred STEPHEN, Chief Justice, aged 21, & shortly afterwards on the same day, Eleanor Martha, mother of Lady Stephen & widow of the late Rev Wm BEDFORD, DD, Senior Chaplain of Tas., aged 79. 16 Apr. 1861
- Tabart**, Francis Gerard: on 3rd Jun at Hobart Town, at the residence of his dt Mrs. DEGRAVES, Francis Gerard TABART Esq, RN of Fonthill Abbey near Oatlands Tas. 21 Oct. 1856.

Thomson, James: on 18th Sep at L'ton, James, e/son of James Richard THOMSON, Esq., of Victoria Rd. Old Charlton Kent.

Walch, Emma Elizth: on 16th Nov at St Leonard's Hastings, Emma Elizth wf of Charles E. WALCH Esq., Hobart Town Tas & sister of Harry E. MAN Esq., of Halstead Kent. 14 Dec 1863.

Walker, Janet: on 31 Dec 1856, after a short illness, at Hobart Town, Janet, the beloved wf of John WALKER, Esq., MLC of Tas. 13 Apr. 1857.

Weetman, Carter Thos: on the 17th Jul last at L'ton, Mr Carter Thos WEETMAN, formerly of Liverpool & Rio de Janeiro, aged 64. 21 Sep. 1866.

Wood, William Blackburn: on 1st Aug at *Dennistoun* near Bothwell in the colony of Tasmania, William Blackburn WOOD Esq., aged 30, 3/son of the Lt Captain Patrick WOOD, HEICS. 16 Oct. 1866.

Marriages

Adams-Bethem [Bethune?]: on 12 Jan last at New Town Church Tas, by the Bishop of Tas, assisted by the Rev F H Cox & Rev T J Ewin, Rev Edward Patten ADAMS, incumbent of North Down, Port Sorell, to Barbara, 2/dt of W A BETHEM [BETHUNE?] Esq of *Dunrobin* Tas, now residing at *Colinshays*, Somerset. 2 Apr 1859.

Arthur-Stevenson: on the 23rd Sep at Christ Church Longford Tas, by the Ven. Archdeacon Reibey, the Rev Charles R ARTHUR, Chaplain in Evandale, to Eliza Harriet, 2/dt of J M STEVENSON Esq., of Perridge House in the County of Devon. 27 Nov. 1863.

Ashmore-Grant: on the 9th inst., at Norbiton church, Kingston on Thames, by the Rev R Holberton, vicar, assisted by the Rev J Yarker, Thomas Paley ASHMORE Esq., y/son of Major Ashmore of Bath & late 16th Regt., to Janet Margaret, youngest dt of the late Dr. GRANT of L'ton Tas. 11 Apr. 1867

Barnard-Lawrence: on 4th Feb last at L'ton Tas, William Henry BARNARD, Esq., Receiver & Paymaster at Portland Vic, 3/surv/son of John Barnard Esq., of Lambeth, Surrey, to Caroline, 4/dt of the Lt W E LAWRENCE Esq., of L'ton. 16 May 1859.

Bright-Nicholas: on the 16th Sep at Bothwell church, by the Rev Geo Wright, assisted by the Rev W M Hesketh, MA, Richard Stonehewer BRIGHT Esq., of Macquarie St., Hobart Town to Laura, e/dt of Edward NICHOLAS Esq, of Meadsfield, Bothwell, Tas. 25 Nov. 1863,

Browne-le Ceane: on 28 Jul last at St. John's Church L'ton Tas, by the Rt Rev the Lord Bishop of Tas, assisted by the father of the bridegroom, Henry Norman, 2/son of Rev William H BROWNE, LLD of L'ton & of Ballinvoher Co. Cork Ireland, to Mary Louisa, e/dt of Louis W Le CEANE Esq., of Rio de Janeiro & niece of J P HOBKIRK Esq of L'ton. 22 Oct. 1859.

Burslem-Anderson: on 17th Apr at Hobart Town, by the Rev Mr Howe, Capt F H BURSLEM, late RE, to Miss Anne ANDERSON, e/dt of Mr W Anderson of Edmonton, Middlesex. 20 June 1862.

Clark-Smith: on the 15th at the parish church Mickleham, Surrey, by the Rev C E Smith, uncle of the bride, George, younger son of George Carr CLARK, Esq, of

Ellinthorp Hall Tas, to Ellen Louisa Henrietta, o/dt of the It W Crafton SMITH Esq., of Zagrad, Frume, Austria. 17 Oct. 1863.

Crocker-Blyth: on 31st Mar at the parish church Sorell, by the Rev J Norman, Clement, only son of Richard CROCKER Esq., *Belle Vue & Thorn-hill* Tas, to Frances Charlotte Sophia, y/surv/dt of the It Mr Wm BLYTH, *Shrub-end* Stanway near Colchester. 22 June 1863.

Crowther-Pearson: on the 20th inst at St. James's Parish Church, Congleton, by the Rev. Jonathon Wilson, incumbent, Edward Lodewyk CROWTHER, Esq, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons England, Licentiate Society of Apothecaries London, Licentiate of Midwifery London, Fellow of the Obstetrical Society London, Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh, Bachelor of Medicine, Master of Surgery, Aberdeen (graduating with honours), of Hobarton Tas., to Elizabeth Rosaline, 2nd and y/surv/ dt of James PEARSON Esq., of West House, Congleton. 28 Aug. 1867 [Was he trying to impress someone?]

Farmer-Watson: on 7th May in Tas, Sir George FARMER, Bart., to Elizabeth Amelia, o/surv/dt of Thomas WATSON Esq., Swansea, Glamorgan. 19 Dec. 1863.

Hogg-Dixon: on 20 Jan at St. George's Church Hobart Town by the Ven. Archdeacon Davies, assisted by the Rev George Smith, George, 6th son of the lat Rev James HOGG, vicar of Geddington, Northamptonshire, to Kate, 2/dt of the It William Henry DIXON Esq., Meadow Bank Tas. 16 May 1859.

King-Clark: on 30th Apr at All Saints church Upper Norwood Surrey, by the Rev. Fred Meade King, brother of the bridegroom, Herbert, 4/son of Richard King Meade KING Esq., of Watford in Co. Somerset, to Caroline Amelia Carr, e/dt of the It George Carr CLARK of Ellinthorp Hall, Tas. 3 May 1864.

Knight-Henslowe: on the 18th Jun at St George's Cathedral Madras, Margaret Mary, e/dt of T J KNIGHT Esq, QC, late HM's Attorney General for the Island of Tas, to Cecil William Edward, 2/son of Francis Hartwell HENSLOWE Esq., agent & manager of the Madras Irrigation & Canal Co, and formerly HM's Clerk of the Council & Chairman of the Land Board in the Island of Tas. 10 Aug. 1864.

Leach-Martin: on the 26th Feb at St. Michael's Bath, the Rev R Burton LEACH, rector of Sutton Montis, Somersetshire, to Sarah, e/dt of the It Rev. Samuel MARTIN of Exton Tas. 1 Mar. 1867.

McChristie-Hurburgh: on 26th Jan, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev W Nicolson, DD, Thomas Young, e/surv/son of the It Thomas Young McCHRISTIE Esq., barrister at law, to Eleanor Harriett, 2/dt of H B HURBURGH Esq, Boarding Officer & Tide Surveyor, H.M.'s Customs, Hobart Town Tas. 15 Oct. 1867 [this date is correct]

Macdonald-Austin: on the 16th inst, at St Mark's Kennington Park, by the Rev Chas Wm Hodson, James Paterson MACDONALD Esq., of Glasgow, to Sarah Ann, o/t of John AUSTIN Esq., of Hobart Town Tas. 22 Nov. 1861

Moon-Gardiner: on 18th inst at St. Pancras Church by the Rev R S Redfern, James, y/son of the lt Henry MOON Esq, of Horsham to Margaret, relict of the lt W A GARDINER Esq., MLC Tas. 21 Jul 1857

Parkin-Degraves: on 14th Jun at All Saints Church, Hobart Tas, by the Rev Samuel Parsons DD. Capt George H PARKIN R.N. commanding HMS *Falcon*, to Emma, e/dt of the lt Hy. DEGRAVES Esq. 23 Aug. 1866.

Ritchie-Fawns: on 29th Dec at L'ton by the Rev. Robert Russell, William RITCHIE Esq., barrister-at-law, to Margaret, o/dt of John FAWNS Esq., J.P. 20 Feb. 1861.

Robertson-Smith: on 27th inst at 34 Kildare Terrace Westbourne Park, by the Rev Dr Lillie of Hobart Town, John, e/son of James ROBERTSON Esq., of L'ton, to Margaret y/dt of the lt Archibald SMITH Esq of Selma Tas. 31 May 1858.

Sharland-Fyfe: on 30th Apr at St. Andrew's Church Carrick, by the Rt Rev Lord Bishop of Tas, assisted by the Ven. Archdeacon Reibey, William Stanley SHARLAND Esq., New Norfolk Tas., to Margaret, e/dt of Thomas FYFE Esq., Hobury St., West Brompton, lt of Mount Nod, Streatham, Surrey. 31 July 1861.

Stephens-Cox: on 5th Apr at St. Thomas' Church Mulgoa, NSW, by the Rev G Vidal, MA, Thomas STEPHENS Esq., MA Oxen, HM's Inspector of Schools, Tas, to Jane Maria, 3/dt of Edward COX Esq., of Fernhill Mulgoa, NSW. 21 Jun 1866.

Strachan-Haigh: on 1st inst at St Peter's Church Notting Hill, by the Rev H T Snepp, James STRACHAN, Esq., secretary of the London Chartered Bank of Aust, to Rosetta Gibson, 3/dt of the lt W M HAIGH, Esq of Westfield Doncaster, & wd of the lt James Alex. GIBSON Esq., MLC L'ton Tas. 3 Feb. 1862

Stuart-Kay: on 6th Apr at St Mary's Church Quamby Tas by the Rev C A Barkway, Robert Pringle STUART of Fingal Tas, Esq., to Ellen Lydia, 3/dt of the lt Joseph KAY Esq., of Gower St., Bedford Square London. 15 Jun 1864.

Youl-Martin: on the 19th Feb at St. John's church Heidelberg, by the Rev James Lynar, Harry YOUL Esq., late Lieut.40th (QO). Hussars, eldest son of James A Youl Esq., of Waratah House Clapham Park London & Tas, to Emma Mary Gear, dt of Robert MARTIN Esq., of Heidelberg Melb. 16 Apr 1867

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Walsingham parsonage wages book 1833-1885

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A photocopy of the original Wages Book by Rev. D H Warner, along with a brief transcripts and Name Index is in the Kirby Hall Library Norwich. During the period 1833-1885 at least 130 members of staff are mentioned by name and frequently their home village or town is given. This provides servants from 40 Norfolk places, plus other counties such as Essex, Suffolk, Surrey, London and Doncaster.

Stowaways

Extracts from the Campbell Street Gate-book 1873-1890

Compiled by Laurie Moody (Member No. 5835)

Whilst in the process of compiling *Maritime Misdemeanours*, I noted a total of eight persons who were charged with being stowaways. Apparently this was not regarded as a serious crime as the maximum sentence was only two months. All were sentenced at the Hobart Police Office before being taken to Campbell Street Gaol to serve their sentences. It is also interesting to note the entire eight are shown as being free convicts.

A search of BDM records was undertaken for each person mentioned, but unfortunately this did not provide much information.

Allen; William: Gate-book records show William was found guilty at Hobart, 20 January 1886 of being a *Stowaway* and sentenced to *Four Weeks*. His warrant number 16040. He arrived at CSG the same day when shown as 44 years-old, a labourer, Protestant with no prior convictions and literate. William was released 16 February. Note: The vessel shown as *Rotomahana*. There is no further information.

Bartlett; George: Gate-book records show George was found guilty at Hobart, 11 August 1880 of *Stowing away aboard the 'Taranna'* and sentenced to *Four Weeks*. His warrant number 13534. He arrived at CSG the same day when shown as 22 years-old, a labourer, Protestant with no prior convictions and literate. George was released 7 September. There is no further information.

Brown; James: Gate-book records show James was found guilty at Hobart, 11 February 1886 of being a *Stowaway* and sentenced to *14 Days*. His warrant number 16085. He arrived at CSG the same day when shown as 22 years-old, a labourer, Protestant with no prior convictions and literate. James was released 24 February. Note: The vessel shown as *Rotomahana*.

A search of BDM records show a person of this name born Launceston, 21 July 1865. The records also show a person of this name married a Harriet RAYCROFT at Hobart, 26 October 1887. James is shown as adult and Harriet, a minor. There is no further information.

Guy; William: Gate-book records show William was found guilty at Hobart, 11 February 1886 of being a *Stowaway* and sentenced to *14 Days*. His warrant number 16086. He arrived at CSG the same day when shown as 20 years-old, a labourer, Protestant with no prior convictions and literate. William was released 24 February. Note: The vessel shown as *Rotomahana*. There is no further information.

Harris; Richard: Gate-book records show Richard was found guilty at Hobart, 11 February 1886 of being a *Stowaway* and sentenced to *14 Days*. His warrant number 16086. He arrived at CSG the same day when shown as 20 years-old, a labourer, Protestant with no prior convictions and illiterate. Richard was released 24 February. Note: The vessel shown as *Rotomahana*. There is no further information.

Hoorigan; Michael (Horrigan): Convict shipping records show two person of the name Horrigan, both arriving in VDL from Portsmouth. One arrived aboard the *Arab (2)*, 30 June 1834 and the other aboard *Lady Kennaway (2)*, 28 May 1851. Gate-book records show Michael was found guilty at Hobart, 19 August 1886 of being a *Stowaway* and sentenced to *Two Months*. His warrant number 16387. He arrived at CSG the same day when shown as 74 years-old, a cook, Catholic with three or more prior convictions and literate. Michael was released 18 October. Note: The vessel shown as *Waverley*. There is no further information.

Mccarthy; John: Gate-book records show John was found guilty at Hobart, 11 February 1886 of *Stowing away aboard the 'Tarawa'* and sentenced to *Four Weeks*. His warrant number 13535. He arrived at CSG the same day when shown as 40 years-old, a carpenter, Catholic with no prior convictions and literate. John was released 7 September. There is no further information.

Mitchell; James: Gate-book records show James was found guilty at Hobart, 30 August 1886 of being a *Stowaway* and sentenced to *Four Weeks*. His warrant number 16406. He arrived at CSG the same day when shown as 24 years-old, a labourer, Catholic with no prior convictions and literate. William was released 25 September. Note: The vessel shown as *Flora*.

A search of BDM records show a person of this name died at Hobart, 27 December 1887, aged 23 years. There is no further information.

Neagle; James: Gate-book records show James was found guilty at Hobart, 3 October 1890 of being a *Stowaway* and sentenced to *Two Months*. His warrant number 18537. He arrived at CSG the same day when shown as 23 years-old, Catholic with no prior convictions and literate. No occupation is shown. James was released 2 December. Note: The vessel shown as *Aorangi*. There is no further information.

O'connor; Michael: Gate-book records show Michael was found guilty at Hobart, 23 May 1882 of being a *Stowaway* and sentenced to *14 Days*. His warrant number 14375. He arrived at CSG the same day when shown as 38 years-old, a boiler-smith, Catholic with no prior convictions and illiterate. Michael was released 5 June. Note: The vessel shown as *Rotomahana*. There is no further information.

Abbreviations:

New South Wales appears as NSW and Campbell Street Gaol as CSG. Court appearances were made at the Police Office Hobart or police offices where specified.

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Genes on Screen

Vee Maddock

Sending a photo via the internet that is too big is one of the easiest ways to lose friends and infuriate people. Equally annoying is printing an image and getting a fuzzy details or using a photo as your desktop wallpaper and losing all the detail. A little understanding of image resolution can prevent a lot of wasted ink and bandwidth.

Note: In order to see the resolution of an image open it in any image editor such as Irfanview, Paint, or Photoshop and find the resize or information option in the menu. Holding the mouse over the file name in Windows Explorer will also give you basic information.

Resolution

All images are made up of square dots of colour called pixels. (Open any image and keep zooming in and in and in and you'll see them.) Image resolution is measured in dpi (dots per inch (2.54cm)) or in other words, pixels per inch.

The terms resolution and dpi are often interchangeable and are used three different ways in regards to photos, each with a different meaning, all interlinked.

- **Screen resolution** – the number of pixels along the edge of the image. One of the common cries heard after printing a fuzzy photo is, “but it looked big enough on the screen.” What you see on screen and what your printer can print are unrelated. Your screen size is set by your video card. Popular sizes include 800x600 pixels and 1280x800 pixels. Go to the control panel > display properties > settings to see what resolution your screen is showing. If for example your screen is 1680x1050, then a 400 pixel wide image is going to take up about ¼ of the screen width when viewed at 100%. If your screen is 800x600, then that same



The same image shown at 100% on a screen set at 800x600 pixels (left) and then on a screen set at 1680x1050 pixels (right).

image is going to cover about half your screen. You can zoom in to make it look bigger, but eventually you're going to start seeing fuzzy squares instead of details. To have a clear image for a desktop wallpaper therefore on an 800x600 screen, you will need an image that is at least 800 pixels wide. Most modern digital cameras produce a photo that is near to or over 4000 pixels wide. They are also usually over a megabyte in size. Not only is this too much for many email systems to download, but it is a lot more pixels than one needs simply to view the image.

For general viewing, when sending other people images, a widest side of 500 pixels is more than sufficient.

- **Print resolution** – the number of dots/pixels per inch that make up the image file. This determines the printable size. If your image is scanned at 300dpi then for every inch of your photo, 300 dots (pixels) will be created. The maximum printable area for your photo is the number of pixels across, divided by the dpi. So, to print out a 2" wide photo, the width in pixels needs to be 600 or above. For an image that is 2560x1600 (and 300dpi) then the maximum print size is 2560/300 by 1600/300 which is about 8.5"x5.3". Any attempt to blow it up beyond this size will result in a poorer quality image.

I have referred specifically to 300 dpi images because this is the maximum most printers (professional or home) can cope with. An image that is 1200dpi will be a much larger file, but essentially won't print any better quality than a 300dpi image. The only time you would scan at higher than 300 would be when you want to enlarge a scanned photo (or part of it). If you were to scan a 2" wide photo at 600dpi, (resulting in an image that is 1200pixels wide), you can then print at 300dpi in order to print at 4" wide. Always keep in mind that a file scanned at 1200dpi will take up approximately 16 times as much disk space as one scanned at 300dpi. A file this size is also more likely to lock up your system memory while it is being processed.

- **Printer dpi** – When this term is used to describe a printer's capabilities, it refers to the number of ink dots the printer will put on the paper within an inch to try and recreate the number of pixels in the image. So although the printer may be putting down 1440 dots per inch, it is overlapping them to make them look the same as the 300 pixels in your photo inch. Although it has some bearing on the quality and colour of the printout, it does not adjust the printable size of an image.

Resizing

Resizing an image is easy. In your image editor find resize. In most cases you will be given two boxes showing the current pixels across and down. Have the 'preserve aspect ratio' option ticked and simply type a new size into one of the boxes. The other box should adjust automatically. Save your image with a new name. In some editors you will be able to change the dpi as well, often as an option called resample. Remember you can always reduce the dots, but you can't make dots where there weren't any before, the computer has to guess what colours to put in so your image quality will deteriorate.

Websites of Interest

Birth Certificate tutorials - <http://home.clara.net/dixons/Certificates/births.htm> - information on what is included on English and Welsh birth certificates and where the information may have come from.

Birthday calculator - <http://www.paulsadowski.org/BirthData.asp> - Find out a tonne of interesting and possibly useless information about the day you were born.

How to videos - http://www.bbc.co.uk/history/familyhistory/video_howto/ - Informative videos on how to start searching and use some resources.

Family History Books online - <http://www.lib.byu.edu/> - digitized images of family history books stored on the Brigham Young University server in Utah. You can

search the full text by going to the 'Find other materials' link on the home page, then 'Electronic>Online Collections at BYU'. Click on the 'Text Collections' tab across the top then select the 'Family History Archive.' Use the 'Search All' box with 'Search Full Text' box checked.

Irish newspapers - <http://www.irelandoldnews.com/> - Search old newspapers.

The Tudor family - <http://www.tudorplace.com.ar/> - an interesting site on this branch of the royals.

Surrey Advertiser - <http://www.newspaperdetectives.co.uk/> - index to the Surrey Advertiser newspaper for the years 1864 to 1867 and 1872. The paper covers a fair chunk of Surrey from Kingston to Guildford.

FamilySearchWiki - https://wiki.familysearch.org/en/Main_Page - an online community for family history researchers. The intent is to make information on family history searching easily available. This site is fairly new, it might be an idea to keep it bookmarked as the amount of information on resources available in each country is growing

Ancestry.com

New Releases

British Army WWI Medal Rolls Index Cards 1914–1920

- These records can be searched by first and last name and corps, unit or regiment.

Royal Naval Division Casualties of the Great War 1914–1924 (UK)

- Compiled from a register of deaths of Royal Navy servicemen the information includes name, service branch, unit, date of death, cause of death, service history and burial information.

Index to Griffith's Valuation Rolls 1848–1864 (Ireland)

- One of Ireland's best genealogical sources referencing 1 million people - name of resident, parish and county of residence is given.

Tithe Applotment Books 1824–1837 (Ireland)

- Results of a land survey taken to determine amount of tax payable by land holders to the Church of Ireland (the established church) and is a virtual census for pre-famine Ireland. Details include name, county, parish, townland and year of enumeration.

Both Ancestry.com.au and Ancestry.com.uk can be accessed at our Burnie & Hobart Branch Libraries – see contact details inside back cover.

Mr Alex. Webster

The Weekly Courier, 13 April 1907, p29 c4

Mr Alexander Webster, an old respected citizen of Launceston, died on Monday. Mr Webster was born in Edinburgh on October 31, 1819, and apprenticed to Mr Robert RITCHIE, ironmonger, High Street, of that city, for a period of seven years, at the age of 12½ years. He remained in his employment until a short time before leaving Edinburgh, and sailed from Greenock on December 31, 1840, to fulfil a six years' engagement with Messrs I & T CORBETT, ironmongers, of Launceston. He left the employment of Mr Thomas Corbett, the surviving member of the firm, and entered into business on his own account in premises near the corner of Elizabeth Street.

Shortly after the discovery of gold in Victoria, Mr Webster purchased the lease of the premises then occupied by Mr W T BELL, auctioneer, corner of Charles and York Streets, where he carried on the ironmongery business up till the year 1888, and on relinquishing the business was for some years associated with the business of Messrs J C FERGUSON & CO.

Deceased joined the Scotch Church on his arrival in Launceston, and conducted the musical part of the eservices from 1843 till 1882. He was for many years in the management and superintendent of the Sunday school from 1859 till 1889. Mr Webster was elected an alderman in 1863, and was Mayor in 1869, at which time he was gazetted a territorial magistrate. He retired from the council, after 12 years in office, in 1875.

Deceased was one of the original shareholders and director in the Mount Bischoff and North Bischoff Valley tin mining companies, and always took a deep and practical interest in the development of the mineral resources of Tasmania.

He was for a lengthened period a member of the chamber of commerce; was chairman in 1890, and in 1892 accepted the position of secretary, rendered vacant by the death of Mr Frank LITTLER.

Mr Webster's first wife was Miss KIRK, an aunt of Mr J C FERGUSON. And of that union there were three sons and five daughters, of whom one son and two daughters are dead. One son is a resident of the city, and another of Melbourne, while of the daughters they are all married, one residing in Victoria, one in New South Wales, and the third in West Australia.

Deceased's second wife was Miss ALLEN, and she survived her husband. By this issue there were four sons and three daughters. The sons are Messrs. ALEX, chemist, of Sydney; LOUIS, in business in Fremantle; Dr LEONARD, practising in a suburb of Sydney; and HUBERT, clerk in the bank of Australasia, Sydney. The eldest daughter, and also a widowed daughter, Mrs KENNEDY, of Sydney wife of the late Dr Kennedy, formerly of Zeehan, are at present at home, while the third is Mrs Charles FOGG, of Ulverstone.

Mr James Coulter

The Weekly Courier, 13 April 1907, p29 c3

Mr James COULTER, for long superintendent of Launceston police, died on Sunday. Mr Coulter was a native of Ireland, where he was born on September 6, 1832. He joined the Royal Irish Constabulary, in the service of which he had some experience in detective duty, but was mainly employed in the clerical branch.

Mr Coulter came to Australia early in 1858. On November 12 1860, he was appointed bench clerk at Launceston in succession to Mr NELSON, and occupied that position until he was made superintendent of police on June 25, 1866. He held the position continuously until he was superannuated on March 1 1896. Mr Coulter, while a strict disciplinarian, was also an officer who was at all times willing to advise any of his subordinates who sought his counsel. He was the instigator of the police provident fund, which was soundly built up on actuarial lines laid down by himself, and was the means of establishing an excellent system of pensions for members of all ranks when they had served for some years.

Mr Coulter was prominent in establishing the Equitable Building Society 37 years ago. He was also one of the founders of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and acted on the board of directors for several years.

Deceased leaves a widow and two sons, Mr Alex Coulter, of Melbourne and Mr Charles Coulter of Launceston, and two daughters, Mrs BUNGEY and Mrs WHITE, both resident in Launceston.

Descendants of Convicts' Group Inc.

1788-1868

Any person who has convict ancestors, or who has an interest in convict life during the early history of European settlement in Australia, is welcome to join the above group.

Those interested may find out more about the group and receive an application form by writing to:

The Secretary,
Descendants of Convicts Group
PO Box 12224, A'Beckett Street, VIC 8006 Australia
<http://home.vicnet.net.au/~dcginc/>

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Welcome back to all our branch members, for what we hope, will be a most fruitful research year. Our branch opened its doors again for research on Tuesday 15th January. It was quickly apparent that many of our members have realised the advantages of online research and the use of research sites that our branch has subscription access to. Just a word of warning, if

you want to come into the branch library to use our online facilities it is imperative that you book a time slot, otherwise there is no guarantee that you will be able to get online.

Our first night meeting for the year was well attended and during the evening we had a roll call and an information session on new acquisitions and resources that we have in our branch. For our March meeting we listened to a recorded talk on researching parish records in the UK. This was followed by a PowerPoint presentation and talk on how to access some of these records.

Craig Broadfield will run a 'Love or money' session at our April meeting and will value member's family heirlooms.

We have started back with our digital capture of headstone images. A very productive day was spent at the Wynyard General Cemetery with five cameras clicking away many hundreds of images were obtained. Many thanks go to all the photographers and the transcribers that attended on the day.

For quite some time now our branch has not owned an operational fiche reader/printer, I have now much pleasure to inform our members that we have recently acquired a small fiche printer which is now available if you want hard copies of microfiche records.

Vale: It is with deep regret that we announce the passing at her home on 21st March, 2008 of our much respected member Gaye Spicer, No 5588. Gaye joined the Society on 31st July 2001 and although her membership was only for a few years her contribution to the branch's activities was immense. She quickly developed close friendships with many of our members and was always interested in their family's activities as well as sharing her own family interests. It wasn't long after she joined Gaye was on the committee and her input was greatly valued. She was one of the driving forces behind our Dinner meetings as well as being one of the monthly soup chefs for the day meetings.



Gaye was always at our branch activities, whether it was photographing headstones, or a working bee at our branch. She was a great fund raiser and soon became the Branch's number one raffle ticket seller. Her infectious humor

and her weather reports will be greatly missed. We would like to extend our sincere condolences to Kerry, Lindy, Adam and families

Acquisitions

Books

- Bissett, Muriel & Betty, *The Weekly Courier: Index to Photographs, BD&M Notices and Personal items of interest to Family Historians Vol 1 July 1901-1903*
- * Brown, John W, *Black's 1861 Guide to Croydon*
 - * Byard, Trevor, *The Pains & Pleasures of Our Pioneers*
 - * Dammary, Sally, *She Lived in Launceston: Isobel Horner of Waratah House*
 - * Fordyce, Trevor, *The family History of Charles Owen & Caroline Cray of Frome Somerset, England Tasmania, Australia & Otao/Southland NZ*
 - * McFarlane, Ian, *Beyond Awakening: The Aboriginal Tribes of North West Tasmania: A History*
 - * Schaffer, Irene, *A Most Remarkable Woman Mary Bowater Convict and Landholder 1765-1849 Shrewsbury England, to Norfolk Plains V.D.L.*
 - * TFHS Inc., Compiled by Sally Rackman *Tasmanian Ancestry Index to Volumes 21-25. Journal of the Tasmanian Family History Society Inc.*
TFHS Inc. Hobart Branch, *Lower Court Records of Tasmania Index to Record of Cases Heard In Petty Sessions Sorell Vol. 3 September 1852-January 1866*
TFHS Inc. Hobart Branch, *Lower Court Records of Tasmania Index to Record of Cases Heard In Petty Sessions Sorell Vols 1 & 2 Jan 1847-Sep 1852*
 - * TFHS Inc. Hobart Branch *Writers Group, Pros and Cons of Transportation A collection of convict stories*
 - * Watson, Peter, *The Loyal Lads of Feltham*

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Report on Events:

In January we held a very successful BBQ at our branch library. It was terrific to see so many members and partners come along and we also welcomed Launceston branch members and the Mayor of Latrobe, Cr Mike Gaffney. Helen Anderson had been very busy preparing Mike's family tree as he was our featured "Who Do You Think You Are" celebrity.

Mike was thrilled to receive a chart and a folder detailing a number of his ancestors.

Our theme for February was "Paper" and we were pleased to have Ulverstone Antiquarian bookseller Pete Jermy come along to our meeting in Devonport. Pete talked of his days as a London City bookseller and the interesting range of characters and celebrities including Clive James, Barry Humphries and Nigel Hawthorne whom he met. He finds Ulverstone a "bit quieter" but it still has its own

interesting characters. Among the fascinating collection of “paper” based items we examined was a vellum covered 1599 publication. Pete can be found at 48 Victoria St in Ulverstone.

A special event held at our library in March was a forum where members came together to share lunch and ideas in a friendly informal manner. The end result was a special bulletin circulated to members containing all the ideas and suggestions gathered during the day. It is hoped the new committee will take these on and include in the branch planning for the future.

Late in March we visited the Latrobe National Trust Museum where local antique dealer Mike McLaren provided valuations on items brought in by members. There was everything from fine china to old watercolour paintings, dolls furniture, jewellery and tableware. Mike also had some “mystery objects” for us to try and identify. His shop can be found at 37 Gilbert St, Latrobe.

Fundraising is taking off again with thanks to Elaine for organizing “sausage sizzles” at the local Kmart store. Plenty of hungry shoppers are helping us to raise much needed funds.

As a result of the State providing branches with equipment funding, we were able to buy a digital voice recorder, external hard drive and a new computer for our branch library.

During Easter we were saddened to learn of the passing of John Dare's wife, Myra. For many years John has been supported in his various roles on both Devonport and State committees by Myra. She was always quick to lend a hand in practical ways too and her quiet but very cheerful and bright nature will be greatly missed by us all.

Planned Meeting and Activities:

- **May 29th** at Devonport Online Access Centre—the theme is focused on cemeteries, obituaries, undertakers and anything to do with I.L.M.O (In Loving Memory Of)
- **June 26th** at Devonport Online Access Centre—theme focusing on research using the Internet.

The tradition of meeting at the Mersey Library on the last Thursday of each and every month has ceased and gatherings will now be spread around Latrobe, Devonport and Ulverstone. Evening events will now have a new starting time of 7.00pm, this will help to ensure more time is available for workshops and guest speakers.

A three monthly calendar is distributed with each branch newsletter (Mar, June, Sept and Dec). This highlights the forthcoming activities. This calendar is also available from our website under the Newsletters link. Please contact Secretary secretary@tfhsdev.com to make a booking or for any further details on these events check our website at www.tfhsdev.com

Acquisitions

- * Gardam, Faye, *Immense Enjoyment The Illustrated Journals & Letters of William L. Wells 1884–1888*
- * Graham, Donald E.B., *Beattie - Descendants of Samuel Beattie 1865–1948*

- * Rosoux, Claudia, *The Pictorial Encyclopedia of Fashion*
- * Walker F.R.G.S., James B., *Early Tasmania – Papers read before The Royal Society of Tasmania during the years 1888 to 1899*

CD-Roms

Reid, Ralph, *Australian Family Histories. A Bibliography and Index*

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The February meeting of the Hobart Branch was addressed by Maree Ring. Maree had obviously done considerable research on the subject—Military pensioners who came to Tasmania from 1850 to 1852. We are always grateful to those who are prepared to share their research findings with the members at our monthly meetings. We wish more members were prepared to speak to their colleagues about their particular research. Robert Tanner would be pleased to hear from members prepared to give a talk at

one of the monthly meetings.

At the February meeting Dr Petrow kindly agreed to launch the recent publication by the Branch—*The Index to Lower Court Records for the Petty Session hearings at Sorell during the period 1847 to 1866*.

At the March meeting Irene Schaffer, one of our loyal members and respected researchers and writers, spoke on the Norfolk Islanders who came to Van Diemens Land in the early 1800s.

The April meeting was addressed by Dr Hamish Maxwell-Stewart—his topic was the impact of convict transportation on families.

It is hoped that the CD's of the headstones and burial places in cemeteries in the Oatlands area will be launched soon. The Bruny Island Cemeteries CD is also in production. Members who are working on these CDs can be thanked for the time and effort they so readily give to their production—involving research, photography, entering of data, checking and the manufacture of the CD.

Members are reminded of the Annual General Meeting of the Society to be held at Ross on Saturday 21 June.

General Meetings

Members are reminded that all the general meetings in 2008 will be held, as usual, at the Rosny Library building in Bligh Street on the third Tuesday in the month at 8pm. Visitors are welcome at all these meetings.

The dates of the next meetings are June 17, July 15, Aug 19 and Sep 16.

Family History Computer Users Group

Branch library - second Wednesday of the month at 7.30 pm.

WISE Interest Group

Branch library – first Sunday of February, May, August and November at 2 pm.

Family History Writers Group

Branch library – third Thursday of each month between 12.30 and 2.30 pm.

Research Workshop

Members with research problems can seek help of library assistants during the opening hours of the library.

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

Acquisitions**Books**

- * Appeldorff, G.; *Memories of Collinsvale*
- * Baker, A; *Index to 'The Mercury' Deaths–1999*
- * Broomhead, J; *Broomhead–Family History & Letters*
- * Dammary, S; *She Lived in Launceston*
- * Grimble, I.; *Scottish Clans & Tartans*
- * Hudspeth, A.; *Lindisfarne Historical Research*
- * Schaffer, I.; *The End of a Long Journey*
Tasman Peninsula Historical Society; *Tasmanian Peninsula Chronicle–Vol. 13*
- * TFHS Inc., Hobart; *Our Female Ancestors–Discovered and Remembered*
- * TFHS Inc.Hobart; *Lower Court Records of Tasmania—Index to Record of Cases*
Heard in Petty Sessions Sorell–Volumes 1&2; Jan 1847-Sep 1852
SorellVolume 3; Sep 1852-Jan 1866
- * Terry, D.; *History of the Pateena Terrys*
- * von Steiglitz, K.; *The History of Bothwell and its Early Settlers*
- * von Steiglitz, K.; *The Pioneers of the East Coast from 1642SwanseaBicheno*

CD-Roms

- * ABM Publishing
1901 Census of Buckinghamshire; Newport Pagnell
Leicestershire Parish Records, Vol. 9 (Marriages)
1871 Census of Durham
Chester Cathedral Parish Records; Worlton.
Berkshire 1883 Post Office Directory.
1871 Census of Glamorganshire Area; Cardiff St. John.
Buckinghamshire Parish Records; Thornton.
Nottingham 1881 Trade Directory.
1871 Census of London; Brampton, Kensington.
Derbyshire Parish Records; Peak Forest Chapel.
The Homeland Handbooks; Lynton, Lynmouth and the Lorna Doone Country.
G.S. of the Northern Territory; *Northern Territory, Australia—Deaths 1824 to 2004,*
Part 1

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The Huon Branch has had another successful year. While there was a slight loss of membership several new members joined during the year. In recent months some visitors to the Library have expressed an interest in joining the Society. The main disappointment has been the lack of any members assisting in the management activities of the Branch. For the early part of 2008 the research officer has been busy with a number of requests from Tasmania and from interstate. Routine activities of the Branch continue and for the coming year will be managed by the same committee personnel.

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A very successful workshop was led by Irene Taylor on 26th February. The main sites explored were from free UKGEN, freeBMD, freeCEN and freeREG and I'm sure that this has just been a beginning for some of our members. The March meeting was scheduled for a week earlier, to avoid the busy Easter week and we were pleased to welcome Jim Rouse and Kerri Blyth from Devonport Branch. Members and visitors were enthralled with Jim's presentation and the very painstaking research that had gone into producing the splendid session on the "40th Battalion in the Great War 1914-1918". Following the Annual General Meeting on 22nd April, we are looking forward to Launceston Branch members Lorraine and Des Wootton giving an address on the activities at the George Town and District Historical Society. We plan to visit the Tramcar Shed at Inveresk Railway on 27th May.

We are pleased to welcome new members Lucille Gee and Daphne Mitchell as first-timers to the Branch committee and look forward to their contributions to the running of the Branch.

Russell Watson has made the most of the long, hot summer days and has almost completed the 65,000 odd photographs at Carr Villa cemetery. Judith Whish-Wilson is working with Russell on the photo input and labelling, and this could prove to be the longest part of the project. The committee thank Russell and Judith for this mammoth effort!

The British Interest Group (BIG) continue to meet monthly on the third Wednesday at Adult Education Rooms, York St, Launceston.

Monday 23 June: 10am: Workshop, at Phil Leonard Room, City Library. Tutor: Aileen Pike. Census Records. Fee: \$6.00.

Monday 25 August: 10am: Workshop, at Phil Leonard Room, City Library: Immigration Records, including a demonstration on CD, "Passenger Arrivals & Departures from Early Launceston Newspapers". Fee \$6.00.

Monday 22 September: 10am: Workshop, at Phil Leonard Room, City Library: Tutor: Judith De Jong: "Wills". Fee: \$6.00.

Tuesday 21 October: 3.30pm: Workshop, at 2 Taylor St Library: Tutor Alma Ranson. "Early NSW Records". Fee \$6.00

Please book and pay for all sessions, at 2 Taylor Street Library.

Acquisitions

Books

- Alexander, Alison, *The Companion to Tasmanian History*
- * Articles on English Towns and Counties : Scrap Book
- Bissett, Muriel & Betty, *The Weekly Courier : Index to Photographs, BDMs & Personal Items of Interest to Family Historians. Vol 2, 1904-1905*
- Chapman, Colin R, *Pre-1841 Census & Population Listings in the British Isles*
- * Cock, Randolph & Rodger, N A M, *A Guide to the Naval Records in the National Archives of the UK*
- * Cox, Philip & Stacey, Wesley, *Historic Towns of Australia*
- Downard, Sandra; Hulm, Lyn; Swanson, Kevin, *Colac and District Pioneer Register Pre 1900*
- Gervasoni, Clare; Phillipson, Wayne; Wickham, Dorothy, *Ballarat and District Pioneers and Old Residents Directory 1837-1855*
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