

Tasmanian Ancestry



**TASMANIAN FAMILY HISTORY
SOCIETY INC.**

Volume 31 Number 1—June 2010

TASMANIAN FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY INC.

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

From the editor

Thank you to all who have contributed to this journal and others who have submitted articles which will appear in future issues. It is reassuring to have surplus material already at hand but please continue sending them in.

This issue includes another wonderful piece from Betty Jones. There are many who look forward to reading her articles as I receive so many comments. I find it interesting to reflect on the difference between the lives of the children Betty writes of and those who have consumed Joyce Purtscher's time over the past two decades and more. Her article on page 21 tells of two benefactors who endeavoured to give the children at the Queens Orphan Schools at New Town at least one happy day in the year.

Welcome back to Vee Maddock and her *Genes on Screen!* A fascinating article on the wonderful software she has recently made good use of. I must admit to having a wonderful time with the 'Snip' tool she mentioned in one of her Computer Group Newsletters!

And there is more ... enjoy reading and don't hesitate to send in your comments and items of interest.

I look forward to seeing all those who can make it to the AGM at Ross!

Rosemary Davidson

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Articles are welcomed in any format—handwritten, word processed, on disk or by email. Please ensure images are of good quality.

Deadline dates are:

1 January, 1 April, 1 July and 1 October

If you wish to contact the author of an article in *Tasmanian Ancestry* please email the editor, or write care of the editor, enclosing a stamped envelope and your correspondence will be forwarded.

The opinions expressed in this journal are not necessarily those of the journal committee, nor of the Tasmanian Family History Society Inc. Responsibility rests with the author of a submitted article, we do not intentionally print inaccurate information. The society cannot vouch for the accuracy of offers for services or goods that appear in the journal, or be responsible for the outcome of any contract entered into with an advertiser. The editor reserves the right to edit, abridge or reject material.

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Cover:

Illustration supplied by Betty Jones for her article, *The Days of the Old School Yard*, see page 15.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

BY the time these notes are published, each Branch will have had their own AGM and we will be approximately two weeks away from the Society's Annual General Meeting.

Hopefully, many of you will attend the AGM to meet members from all five branches and to enjoy the programmed events.

Members' attendance is essential for conducting the formal business of the day; including amendments to our Rules and the election of our Society's office bearers.

Your support will also be appreciated by your fellow members who have been nominated for Meritorious Service Awards.

I appreciate that many members are not able to attend due to their individual circumstances but at least members of Burnie, Devonport, Hobart, Huon and Launceston may be represented by the two elected delegates from each branch.

Spare a thought for the second largest group of members (after Hobart branch) who do not have any direct representation at the AGM; the Mainland members.

Logistically, it is not practical for most of them to attend an AGM in Tasmania.

Perhaps this is something that the new Executive could address.

Our organisation runs completely on volunteer labour; we have no paid employees.

Most of our office bearers have been serving for a number of years, many holding more than one position.

Some of them are performing roles at Branch and Society level at the same time.

Certainly, they all would appreciate further help in maintaining the Society and improving the services that we enjoy. Please give the matter some consideration if you are able to help. ◀

Maurice Appleyard

Congratulations Irene

Early this year the name of Irene Schaffer appeared among the 2010 Australia Day Awards when she received the Medal (OAM) of the Order of Australia in the General Division for service to the community of Tasmania as a volunteer genealogist and family historian.

Irene has been a member of the Tasmanian Family History Society Inc. since 1983 and has occupied a number of positions over the years. She has worked as a researcher for the society and generously gives her time as a volunteer in the State Library Family History Program.

In 1990 she formed the Norfolk Island and Van Diemen's Land Interest Group and many of us have fond memories of the many tours she conducted around the state. Irene was also responsible for encouraging many of us to put pen to paper and to publish the results of our research.

Thank you Irene and congratulations on your well-deserved award.

NOTICE OF MEETING

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

9th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the

Tasmanian Family History Society Inc.

is to be held on

Saturday 19 June 2010

at the

Town Hall, Church Street, Ross

commencing at 2:00 pm

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

AGENDA

- 1 Welcome by the President
- 2 Apologies
- 3 Presentation of the 2009 'Lilian Watson Family History Award'
- 4 Presentation of TFHS Inc. Awards
- 5 Confirm Minutes of the 2009 AGM
- 6 Business Arising
- 7 Reports
- 8 Election of Office Bearers and Endorsement of Branch Delegates
- 9 General Business:
 - 1 Approval of proposed amendments to the Rules—as per *Tasmanian Ancestry*, Volume 30 Number 4—March 2010, page 208.
 - 2 Annual General Meeting, Tasmanian Family History Society Inc., 18 June 2011—venue Devonport.

Maurice Appleyard
President

BRANCH REPORTS

Burnie

<http://www.clients.tas.webnet.com.au/geneal/burnbranch.htm>

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Our Library reopened on 12 January after a well earned Christmas break for our volunteers. Patronage by members to our Library was a

little slow for the first few days, but soon returned to our usual busy Tuesdays and Saturdays. Our first day meeting for the year was well attended on Monday, 1 March. The topic was ‘Sweet Fanny Adams’, the meaning and origin of this old saying. An overview of the newly released TAMIOT CD-Rom was also presented to the members. As usual at the conclusion of the meeting most stayed on for a sandwich luncheon.

The topic for the first night meeting for this year (February) was ‘Tracing Scottish Ancestors at Kew’. This was a podcast that was first listened to at a day meeting last year but repeated this year for those that missed out. Our second night meeting was a well attended talk on the artist Haughton Forrest. Doug Forrest, a direct descendant, gave this talk complete with a collection of power point images of the artist’s work.

It was with much pleasure we recently took possession of a number of books kindly donated by member Helen Dunford. Helen is moving to Hobart and will not have room for all her library. We wish Helen all the best and thank her for

the donated books. As we get these books catalogued they will be published in *Tasmanian Ancestry*.

Devonport

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In January we held our first gathering of the year. A barbeque was held with more than thirty in attendance.

Our guest speaker was

Mike McLaren who owns an Antique Shop in Latrobe. He showed us some of the more interesting objects in his personal collection. It was a warm evening in the park under the trees—just a beautiful setting to start the New Year.

We were finally connected to broadband and also *Ancestry.com*. We also held an orientation day to get to know *Ancestry.com* but after an hour our server went down which lasted for several days. This will be of great benefit to us in our quest to find our Family Tree.

We have held several sessions of *Legacy*, a programme that helps to collate our Family Tree. We hold regular ‘LUG’ (Legacy Users Group) sessions in which we learn about the programme and pick up tips and tricks we learn along the way.

We are always looking for the right way we want to display or collate our family tree and another way is scrapbooking. We held a scrapbooking session which was well attended. This opened up a new

avenue of making a storybook with photos of our ancestors and we learned how to preserve our photos with acid free papers and adhesives for future generations to see.

Coming up of course is the AGM for all our branches and we hope to will fill all positions that will take us into the next twelve months. We have a beginners course that will be held in April. There are a couple of publications nearly completed and of course we are always indexing. We will also have our next newsletter out but please keep in touch with the Library and our website to keep informed of our meeting days and sessions we have coming up. Please come and visit the library—you don't know what you will discover.

Hobart

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Thanks to the Friends of the Orphan Schools and St Johns Park Precinct we now have a new meeting place. It is 'The Sunday School', or Parish Hall, in the St

Johns Park Precinct, New Town. Not only is this a pleasant meeting place, but it is also a highly significant heritage building.

Your editor is heavily involved with this group, and so she was able to slip into the last edition of this journal a note about it after my report had been submitted! I recommend having a look at their web

site, www.orphan.school.org.au to read more about the precinct, and to see some pictures of the site.

By the time this report is published we will have launched our latest CD in the series, *Cemeteries of Southern Tasmania*. This CD is of Bruny Island, and is to be launched at the Bruny Island History Room, Alonnah, by the Mayor of Kingborough, Dr Graham Bury, on 12 April.

We have now spent virtually all of the bequest donated by Brian McNeice in memory of Denise. This has meant a large number of CDs, microfiche and books have been added to our collection. A launch of this collection is planned for the near future.

Our next general meeting is our AGM and our secretary, Leo Prior, has indicated that he is not nominating for the position. Leo has been a very hard working and reliable secretary for quite a few years, and the branch would like to thank him most heartily for a great contribution to our branch.

General Meetings

Members are reminded that all general meetings are held at 'The Sunday School', St Johns Park, New Town, on the third Tuesday of the month at 8pm. A very interesting programme of speakers has been organised by Brian Hortle, and we thank him for his work in this area. Visitors are always welcome at these meetings.

At our February meeting branch member Alan Shaw gave a very interesting talk on the history of tartans, whilst at the March meeting Dr John Tooth spoke about his great-great-grandfather who was a surgeon in the days before anaesthetics!

Planned addresses at our next three general meetings are:

- 20 April – Peter Roach: ‘Roach family history’.
- 18 May – Stephanie Fehre: ‘The Fehre family in Tasmania’.
- 15 June – Warren Glover: ‘Wapping’.

Family History Computer Users Group

This large and enthusiastic group meets at the branch library on the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 pm.

WISE Interest Group

The Wales, Ireland, Scotland and England group is currently in recession. Watch this space!

Family History Writers Group

The group met recently and decided to meet on the last Thursday of each month. Members working on individual projects will share them with the group in an informal workshop. All welcome. For more details contact Dianne Snowden on dsn Snowden@tassie.net.au or 6260 2515.

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

Launceston

<http://www.launceston.tasfhs.org>

President Judith Wish-Wilson

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More on the Pateena Road/Longford excursion—after a byo lunch and refreshments supplied by the Norfolk Plains Heritage Centre

volunteers, member Marion Sargent took over as guide. Marion had researched the area extensively and took us walking—first of all in the grounds of the historic Anglican Christ Church and its cemetery

with quite a few ‘First Fleeter’ plaques. Next we took to the streets and were amazed at the detail that Marion had unearthed on the many historic buildings, including *Lavender Cottage*, where some of her forebears had lived.

We were grateful to the owners of *Longford House* for allowing us free access to the grounds, and again Marion kept us entertained with the history of the house and its many occupants, including another of her forebears. Thank you Marion for all your hard work which contributed greatly to such a successful day.

After a second term of four years, Anita Swan has retired as Branch President. During her term, Anita’s contribution to the Society has been enormous, with three of the past four years serving also as Society President, and at the same time leading us through the traumatic and tedious task of the move from 2 Taylor Street; finding new premises; settling in and eventually achieving a smooth-working library.

Wednesday 16 June: 2:00 pm: BIG meeting at Adult Education rooms: *FamilySearch*—online assistance.

Wednesday 21 July: 2:00 pm: Branch meeting at Adult Education rooms—*ScotlandsPeople*

Wednesday 18 August: 2:00 pm: BIG meeting at Adult Education rooms: National Archives, UK

Watch the website for details of the branch activities for September, October and November.

Huon


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Secretary Libby Gillham (03) 6239 6529

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WALTER TENNYSON BATES

Mike Stead

WALTER TENNYSON BATES (WTB), my wife's great grand uncle, was born in Hull, East Yorkshire, in 1854. He was the youngest son in a family of nine children, and as part of our research into the family, we set out to find out as much as we could from the 19th century censuses. In the 1881 census he was living with his wife Elizabeth, who he married in 1879, at his father-in-law's address in Lancashire, when he was described as a 'musician'. In fact, he was a 27-year-old cornet player in the orchestra of the Southport Winter Garden. There was no mention of him in the 1891 census.

There the matter rested for some time. However, while on a visit to another relative, serendipity took a hand. We casually mentioned the problem of the elusive WTB, and to our surprise, our relative mentioned that he thought he had a photograph that might be helpful. A box in the loft was retrieved and there was a photograph that turned out to be the key to unlocking many aspects of WTB's life. The 100-year-old photograph showed a house in Hobart, Tasmania, with a caption that read 'Craigside, Hobart, Tasmania, the residence of Mr. W. Tennyson Bates, with Master Walter in the foreground':



Matters now took a curious turn, when once again serendipity took a hand. During a visit to the Leicester & Rutland FHS Research Library on an unrelated topic, I noticed by chance that copies of the *Tasmanian Pioneer Index* had been recently acquired. This covered families who had reached the island during the latter part of the 19th century and a careful search was made. This revealed the birth registration details of five children born

to Walter Tennyson and Elizabeth Jane, but no mention of the Walter in the foreground of the *Craigside* photograph above. So where and how did he fit in to the scheme of things? At this point, the help of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc. (GST) and the Archives Office of Tasmania was sought.

They responded quickly and confirmed that Walter Tennyson Bates was well known during his time in Tasmania. They also pointed us in the direction of the *Victorian Pioneers Index* which showed that WTB and Elizabeth Jane had two other children, both of whom were born in Melbourne, Victoria. These were Gertrude Jane Tennyson (born c.1884) and Walter Lawrence (born April 1885). This showed that WTB and Elizabeth must have left Lancashire about 1882/3 and sailed to Melbourne. Since we were planning to visit Australia anyway in the near future, it made sense to extend our visit to include Tasmania. Hopefully, this would give us the opportunity to find out more about the life of WTB and his family, as well as exploring this unique

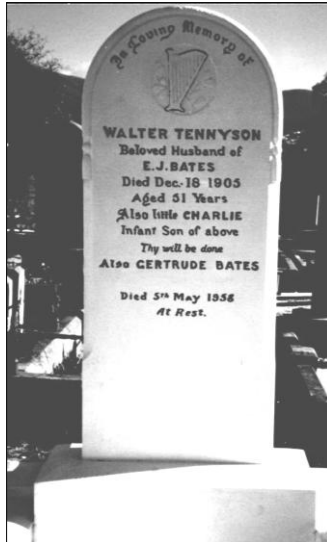
island. Tasmania has exerted a strong attraction on many people since it was first settled. It made a strong impression on no less a person than the great Charles Darwin, who, on visiting Hobart aboard the *Beagle* in 1836, said 'If I was obliged to emigrate, I certainly should prefer this place'.

Our contact in Hobart was Joyce Purtscher of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania (GST), who could not have

been more helpful. Joyce took us to the premises of the GST in the old Post Office in Bellerive. Some time was spent in looking through trade directories of the period but we couldn't find any mention of the elusive WTB. However, after we left for our tour of the island, Joyce did some sterling work and came up with some real nuggets. There were two obituaries of WTB in the Hobart newspapers of the time, a copy of his will and some information

about the rest of the family after the death of WTB in 1905. We also found his grave in Cornelian Bay Cemetery on the other side of Hobart, on a very wet and windy morning where we felt the full force of the 'Roaring Forties'. This information enabled us to fit several pieces of the jigsaw into place. It was certainly a strange feeling to find all this some 12,000 miles from Hull!

The inscription on the gravestone showed that WTB himself, his wife Elizabeth and infant son Charles Edgar were buried there. This confirmed some of what had been discovered in Leicester. The



obituaries from the two Hobart papers *Mercury* and *Tasmanian Mail* of late 1905 and early 1906 were of particular interest.

The last record we had of WTB in the UK was in the 1881 census, but the *Hobart Mail* in 1905 indicated that he '*was a native of Hull and came to Australia some 23 years ago*'. This meant that he must have left England some time in 1882, probably from Liverpool, which was handily situated close to Southport. We don't have any departure or arrival details but it would be good to unearth these. The obituary goes on to say:

He then spent about three years in Melbourne, and was leading cornet player in the Royal and Princess theatres.

This explains how Gertrude and Walter came to be born in Melbourne.

We can also see from this that WTB arrived in Tasmania sometime in 1885. A further extract from the obituary reads:

He came to Tasmania to lead the Rechabite Band, and was afterwards conductor of the Garrison Band for many years. He also conducted the Hobart City, Richmond, Bellerive, Kempton, Bismark, Sorell and Filibuster bands at different times, and formed several of them. For a long time he was Grand Trumpeter of the Masonic Lodge.

Not only was Walter a highly accomplished instrumentalist and conductor, but he was also a much sought after teacher

and competition judge, both in Tasmania, and on mainland Australia in both Sydney and Melbourne. He had developed a national reputation and was closely involved in, and a leading light of, the musical and social life of the island. He must have been much in demand, but not everything in the 'Land of the Lotus Eaters' was lovely. The Garrison Band

had, for some time, difficulties with its running costs and upkeep. Matters came to a head in February 1895, and a report in the *Hobart Mercury* of 25 February revealed the true state of affairs:

THE GARRISON BAND – Mr. W. Tennyson Bates has resigned the Garrison Bandmastership

after filling the position for eight and a half years, having been compelled to do so on account of rigid retrenchment. Some years ago, the position was worth £150 a year, and then it was cut down to £120, now it is proposed to reduce it to £80. This latter amount is utterly inconsistent with the services of so skilled a musician as Mr. Bates, whose record in connection with musical associations is probably unequalled by any other musician in the colonies. The good services he has rendered the music loving portion of the community in Hobart will give rise to regret at his retirement.

Naturally, WTB needed to earn a living to support his wife and six children. It seems that not only was he a successful musician, but also found time to set up a successful produce business supplying



The Princess Theatre, Melbourne, Victoria, where W T Bates was the principal cornet player for two or three years after the arrival of the family in Australia

the citizens of Hobart with fruit and vegetables. That he was successful cannot be doubted judging by the size, quality and location of *Craigside*, the house that brought us to Tasmania in the first place. The house still stands today. Life must have been reasonably comfortable for them all, with an adequate income and undoubted status in the eyes of the island community.

Sadly, it must have been about this time (1903/4) that Walter developed the condition from which he eventually died in 1905 (ulcerative colitis). This is a difficult condition to manage even today, and Walter sought medical advice in Melbourne. The doctors there must have recommended that he sought further advice in England and he returned there with Elizabeth, but apparently to no avail. We don't have any details of where he stayed in England, or whether he made a last visit to Hull, but we do know that he returned to Tasmania via the US, stopping off to see the Niagara Falls in New York State. This evidence comes from a postcard he sent back to their daughter Gertrude dated 2 October 1903. His will was dated 28 March 1903. He knew, of course, that he was ill, and it must have been a prudent precaution that the will was prepared before he left for England, in case he died whilst he was away. He did get back to Hobart, but

died there on 18 December 1905 at the comparatively young age of 52. He certainly had a full life and made the most of his talents. The funeral notices appeared in the Hobart *Mercury* on 20 December 1905.

The undertaker describes him as a produce merchant. He was buried in a private grave and there were four coaches at the funeral. The touching obituary from the Hobart *Mercury* of 19 December summed up his life:

Walter Tennyson Bates answered the "Last Call" on the evening of 18th inst., after a somewhat long illness, having expired at his late residence on Lansdowne Crescent. He had been ailing for some months, and recently took a visit to England & Melbourne in search of a cure, but without avail. The deceased, who was in the 52nd year of his age, came from the old country about 20 years ago, and settled in Hobart. Prior to leaving England he was the conductor of the Winter Gardens Band

in Southport - one of the best combinations of instrumentalists in England. In Tasmania he had at various times been leader of both the Garrison and City Bands. He was for a long period acknowledged as one of the premier cornet soloists of Australasia. He had of late years conducted a flourishing produce business and had almost given up the idea of taking up the baton again, but when the City Band solicited him he



WTB resplendent in the uniform of the Grand Trumpeter, complete with his baton in one hand and the other on his magnificent plumed helmet.

The original photograph is not in particularly good condition, but it is about 110 years old!

went heart and soul into the work and made that band what it is today. Mr Bates was highly respected by all who knew him as a straightforward businessman. Much sympathy is felt for his wife and family. His funeral will be attended by the bandsmen of the city, and appropriate music will be played en route and at the grave.

The *Tasmanian Mail* also ran an obituary on 6 January 1906. The final sentence refers to the connection between Alfred, Lord Tennyson and the Bates family.

At the time of his death the deceased was conductor of the City Band, but had been absent on leave for some time, Mr. Clay (his first pupil in Australia) acting in his stead. The late Mr. Bates acted as a judge at the competitions in Sydney, Melbourne, Launceston and Queensland. The deceased was a connection of the late Poet Laureate, his mother being a member of the Tennyson family, Lincolnshire.

The next stage of our searches was also triggered by Joyce Purtscher, who, during our tour of the island, had found an entry in the death notifications in the *Hobart Mercury* of 22 April 1920 that read:

BATES.—On September 9th 1916, at Oakland, California, United States of America, Elizabeth Jane, relict of the late Walter Tennyson Bates (late Bandmaster, Hobart).

What could such an entry possibly mean? We knew from the inscription on the grave at Cornelian Bay Cemetery that Elizabeth was buried there. The entry in a Hobart undertaker's book for 19 September 1920, reads:

Elizabeth Jane Bates (aged 63) died at Oakland, California, W.S. America

Date of Death: 9th September 1916

Buried at Cornelian Bay on 22nd April 1920 after cremation

Sent by Parcel Post
Reopen W. Tennyson Bates

Cause of Death:
Chronic Myocarditis.

Evidently, Elizabeth Jane died in Oakland, California, thousands of miles from Hobart on the other side of the Pacific Ocean. The question was, how and why did this happen? No answer to this conundrum



Probably taken on or about their Silver wedding Anniversary in 1904. The very epitome of the prosperous Edwardian couple they undoubtedly were.

could be found in Hobart and so we returned to the UK. A week or two later, we posted a note on a US

Internet genealogical bulletin board, enquiring if there was anybody out there with an interest in the Bates family in general and Walter Tennyson Bates in particular. Several weeks went by without response. It was thought this was the end of the matter. An email came in after about three months enquiring if we were related to Walter Tennyson Bates:

Hello! My name is Laurie Hoffman and I believe that this is the Walter Bates that was my great-great grandfather. Do you have any more information? I know that

he was married to Elizabeth Jane Jones on April 22 1879 in England. His youngest daughter was my great-grandmother, Rita Bates. I don't know if you're looking for more information but I have some if you're interested. Please let me know what you have.

We certainly were interested! At this stage we didn't know where Laurie was based, but it was soon established that she lived in California. Over the next eighteen months or so there was a regular exchange of family information, during which it was established that Laurie (née ERICKSON) was my wife's third cousin, once removed.

Whatever the reason, it would appear that Elizabeth had decided that her family's future lay in California. Their journey and new life must have been funded by the sale of *Craigside* and the produce business. So it was that the Bates family left Hobart after twenty years to start new lives in California. This must have been a brave decision.

The family left Gertrude behind, never to see her again. The emigrant party consisted of Elizabeth Jane Bates (née Jones), 53, son Walter Lawrence (22), a budding horticulturist, together with daughters Gladys Elizabeth (17), Phyllis Irene (15), Doris (12) and Rita (10). They made their way from Hobart to Sydney, boarded the SS *Manuka* of the Australian-Canada Steamship Company and departed the 'Fatal Shore' on 7 July 1907. They would have called en-route at Brisbane, Suva and Honolulu before arriving in Vancouver on 7 August, a

month after leaving Sydney. Finally, they all arrived safely in Berkeley and Oakland, California, where they settled. Walter started his studies with Luther Burbank, the renowned horticulturist, Gladys got a job and the other girls finished their education. (Gladys died in

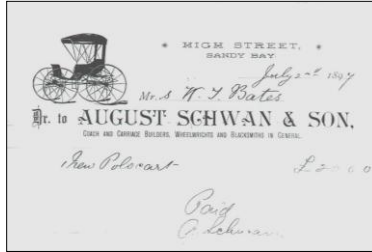
1960 at the age of 70 in Oakland.)

The contact with Laurie rapidly developed to the point where we received an invitation to visit our long-lost relatives in San Diego, an invitation we accepted with alacrity! This enabled us to find out from Laurie what had happened to the Bates family since 1910. It

appeared that Rita, the youngest daughter married (as her second husband of four), one Eric Harcourt DRAPER, a travel agent in San Francisco. Eric decided to set up his own agency in San Diego. He prospered and our relatives have lived there ever since. We were pleased after our own visit that we were able to return the hospitality we had received in California when two of the family visited us in Quorn.

This has been a fascinating journey, from East Yorkshire in the 1800s via Tasmania in the 19th century, to California in the 21st century, and one that gave us great personal satisfaction. ◀

Our thanks to Mike Stead of England for this article. All images collection of the author.



Possibly WTB and Elizabeth drove to the photographer's studio in the carriage or polocart that cost them £20 in 1897. The receipt is reproduced above.

THE DAYS OF THE OLD SCHOOL YARD

Betty Jones (Member No.6032)



MOST modern Tasmanian primary schools provide a wide and bedazzling range of playground equipment for their pupils, not just for the children's enjoyment and recreation, but also to help develop their imagination, co-ordination, physical strength, flexibility and social skills. Today, a walk through any local school ground is likely to result in the sight of colourful, high-quality, professionally-constructed adventure playground pieces, carefully set out in an aesthetic, fluid manner, and layered underneath with a soft, safety-approved thickness of mulch. In addition, it is usual to see well-manicured, grassed sports ovals, sealed ball courts and cricket pitches and specially shaded play areas with the purpose of protecting children from harmful rays in the environment.

The majority of readers will have had first-hand experience of school yards of the twentieth century, and have a broad range of anecdotes to relate about their personal memories and involvement. Who remembers games in the shelter

shed? Who remembers the monkey bars? Who remembers playing on or under the trees? What about British Bulldog, Red Rover and skirmishes on the football field or cricket pitch? This article, however, focuses on the school grounds of Tasmania more than one hundred years ago, those of the nineteenth and very early twentieth centuries.

The 1883 *Journal of the House of Assembly* contains the results of a Public Enquiry into Education in Tasmania and, among other things, provides useful information about the physical nature of many public school playgrounds at that time.¹ The following details, summarised from that report, give us some idea of the size and state of a number of school grounds at the time:

Abbotsham - 5 acres, encumbered with heavy logs; **Bathurst Street** - ample and well-fenced, divided into two portions—front and back, each measuring 90 feet by

¹ *Royal Commission on Public Education in Tasmania and Neighbouring Colonies – Report 1883*, Government Printer, Hobart

80 feet; **Battery Point** - 35 feet by 30 feet; **Beaconsfield** - no playground; **Black Brush** - $\frac{3}{4}$ of an acre; **Black River** - a healthy plain of grass surrounded the school; **Bracknell** - measuring about 120 roods, small, very rough and rocky; **Brown's River** - 142 feet by 34 feet; **Campbell Town** - 4 acres, ample; **Constitution Hill** - 1 acre, dry and suitable; **Cressy** - $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre for boys, $\frac{1}{4}$ of an acre for girls; **Don** - $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre; **Dulcot** - 1 acre; **Emu Bay** - $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre, rough and stony; **Epping** - 1 acre, fenced; **Flowerdale** - $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre, sufficient; **Forcett** - nearly 2 acres, situated on the side of a sloping bank with sandy soil; **Forth** - not suitable, all bush except for the school and a small area around it; **Franklin** - $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre; **Frederick Street** - $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre, suitable; **Glengarry** - 1 acre, greater part in timber, unfenced; **Gordon** - $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre; **Gould's Country** - none; **Green Ponds** - $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre; **Hagley** - 1 acre, in grass; **Hastings** - $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre, rough; **Honeywood** - no proper playground; **Irish Town** - 1 acre; **Jerusalem** - $\frac{3}{4}$ of an acre of grassed paddock; **Kellevie** - ample; **Lefroy** - 1 acre fenced and divided, 3 acres unfenced; **Long Bay** - 6 acres; **Longford** - $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre, a small area for boys and girls; **Lower Jerusalem** - 3 acres of English grass; **Macquarie Plains** - $\frac{1}{4}$ of an acre, small; **Macquarie Street** - two separate areas for boys and girls, each 47 yards by 16 yards; **Margate** - $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre; **Mole Creek** - any quantity of bush; **Molesworth** - $1\frac{3}{4}$ acres; **Muddy Plains** - ample, dry, airy; **Murray Street** - 60 yards by 40 yards, covered with loose gravel and stone; **New Town** - two separate spacious playgrounds provided; **North Motton** - no playground, children played in an adjoining paddock; **Nugent** - 1 acre, not cleared or fenced; **Oyster Cove** - $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre of unfenced bushland;

Penguin - $\frac{1}{4}$ of an acre; **Pontville** - very small; **Port Cygnet** - under 1 acre, unsuited for the purpose - a narrow strip of ground; **Red Hills** - $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre of grass; **Richmond** - nearly 1 acre; **Ringarooma** - 1 acre; **Rokeyby** - $\frac{3}{4}$ of an acre; **Rose Vale** - 1 acre of church property beside unlimited Government land; **Sandy Bay** - moderately large, should be divided; **Sassafras** - very small; **Scottsdale** - 2 acres used as a burial ground; **Somerset** - $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre; **Sorell** - $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre divided by a paling fence, insufficient space for boys; **South Arm** - 1 acre, very dry and suitable; **South Forest** - $\frac{1}{4}$ of an acre in grass lawn; **Spring Bay** - $\frac{3}{4}$ of an acre, half of which could be improved by draining and fencing; **Springfield** - $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre, unfenced; **Stanley** - no proper playground provided, children played in the street; **St Leonards** - $\frac{3}{4}$ of an acre; **Swansea** - 1 rood, 35 poles, $\frac{2}{3}$ for boys, $\frac{1}{3}$ for girls; **Torquay** - $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre, uncleared; **Trinity Hill** - 1 rood 300 perches; **Turner's Marsh** - too small; **Ulverstone** - 4 acres; **Upper Piper's River** - 1 acre; not fenced and full of stumps; **Waratah** - 3 roods 20 perches, unfenced; **Wattle Grove** - $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre; **Wattle Hill** - $1\frac{1}{2}$ acre, nearly square; **White Hills** - $\frac{3}{4}$ of an acre; **Winkleigh** - $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre, roughly cleared with gravelly soil; **Wynyard** - playground for girls only.

It is of interest that, in those times, there was no regulated duty of care for adults to supervise children in the school yard. Evidence exists in the various early records that many teachers obviously left the playground unattended when they went to their own residences to have their mid-day meal. In July 1892, for example, the Inspector noted that the children at Dulcot State School were left without any supervision whatever during the recess from 12:00 to 1:30, owing to the teacher,

Mr William HARTNETT, boarding at a distance from the school.² It appears to be an exception to normal procedure when Miss Florence KEARNEY at Enfield Public School was instructed in December 1880 to never leave the school children without competent supervision during any recess lest they run the risk of accident by falling into the nearby river.³

Unlike modern playgrounds, those of the nineteenth century were not fitted with outdoor equipment, and there is no evidence that schools provided balls, hoops, ropes, bats and the like for children's games, as then, Physical Education was not part of the curriculum. Indeed, it was a rare entry in the 1893 Inspectors' reports when it stated Mr James Milner BLADON, Head Teacher at Bangor State School, had provided means of amusement in the playground.⁴ More commonly, pupils devised their own forms of entertainment, with chasing, skipping, hopscotch, handclapping, and singing, rhyming and string games being popular. Marbles and knucklebones would have featured also, while, for most country children, play involving rocks, tree stumps, sticks, branches and tree fall must have encouraged considerable creativity, and fostered their interest in natural science (no doubt including



snakes!). Pupils attending schools in Hobart, such as Macquarie Street, Bathurst Street, Battery Point, Murray Street and Trinity Hill, generally played within much more confined areas than those of their out of town counterparts. It is noted that scholars at Scottsdale (also known then as Ellesmere Public School) played in the town's burial ground! A

report on the Elizabeth Street Public School in Launceston in 1868 stated there was no playground, nor other suitable provision for health and recreation.⁵ The enrolment at that time was around two hundred children. Similar situations still existed in some of the schools mentioned in the 1883 Report.

Two relevant newspaper items on games are cited. One describes how schoolboys at the Don School busied themselves in the late 1860s, and the other documents games used to involve children at the Latrobe Public School picnic in 1878. Each account provides us with a snapshot of what

constituted entertainment in those different North West school settings during that particular period of Tasmanian history.

The boys played cricket in summer, double duck and prisoner's base, and in the time of the Franco-Prussian War, the sides were dubbed French and Prussian. Football was then an unknown game, and regarding cricket, home-made bats and

² AOT: ED13/1/64

³ AOT: ED13/1/26

⁴ AOT: ED31/1/1

⁵ *Journal of the House of Assembly*, 1869

balls were all that were available, the latter being made of string rolled up into a ball and coated with pitch. Later India-rubber balls were sold in the stores. The bats were of primitive construction.⁶

By way of explanation: **Prisoner's Base** was a vigorous chasing game based on two opposing teams attempting to capture each other's players by tagging them and taking them to their base. The game ended when all of one side had been captured by the other.

Double Duck was a stone-throwing contest which involved placing in position a base rock to form the main body, with a smaller pointed rock on top to represent the duck's head. Each player took turns to throw a stone to see who could knock off the designated head.

That the author of that newspaper article wrote only from the boys' perspective was indicative of the playground culture of that era. As demonstrated in the earlier 1883 list of playground spaces, boys and girls were usually segregated. Frequent was the comment in the Inspectors' Reports of the late 1890s that a paling barrier needed to be placed between the play areas of the boys and girls in the school.⁷ It is interesting, also, that boys were sometimes afforded more ground space than girls (See Cressy and Swansea, for example). On the other hand, only girls were provided with a playground at Wynyard at that time. It is not stated, but likely, that the boys at that school played in the street or on a nearby vacant allotment (total school enrolment was then less than 60).

In January 1878:

Teachers, Mr and Mrs HAINSWORTH, entertained the scholars of Latrobe Public

School at a picnic in the Showgrounds. It was reported that Mr Hainsworth entered as fully as any of the pupils into the boyish games which included racing, turzy, jolly miller, swings and kiss in the ring. After the sports finished at dusk, a number of adult friends enjoyed the hospitality of the Hainsworths at their house, where dancing was kept up till the small hours.⁸

By way of explanation: **Jolly Miller** was a game played by a large odd number of children, each boy being partnered by a girl. A single player acted the part of the Jolly Miller. All walked arm-in-arm round the Miller singing:

There was a jolly miller who lived by himself;

As the wheel went round he would make his wealth;

One hand in the hopper, and the other on the bag;

As the wheel went round he would make his grab.

At the word 'grab', the participants had to change partners, giving the Miller the chance to secure a partner also. The one left became the Miller and the ritual was repeated.

Kiss in the Ring was a favourite old-English game. A large circle of boys and girls was formed, each holding hands. A girl walked round the circle, gently touching a boy of her choice on the shoulder. She then ran round the ring until he caught and kissed her, whereupon there were cheers. She returned to the circle and the boy then rejoined by kissing a girl of his choice. It was her turn next to repeat the ritual.

Turzy was a ring chasing game played with not less than six players. Children stood in pairs, one behind the other, in a circle, with all the players facing the

⁶ *The Advocate*, 20 December 1924

⁷ See AOT: ED 31 Series

⁸ *The Devon Herald*, 29 January 1878

centre, and the pairs an equal distance apart. One pair was appointed chaser and fugitive. The player being chased ran where he/she liked across the circle, outside the circle, or dodging around pairs. Safety was found when the fugitive stood in front of one of the pairs, whereon the child at the back of that pair became the new person to be chased. The game was non-stop, with never more than two players running at a time. If the fugitive was caught by the chaser, the roles were reversed.⁹

Further newspaper snippets confirm, and add information about the nature of outdoor school entertainment during that era:

- In December 1880, the annual end of year tea party at the Brookhead Public school started at 3 o'clock with an excellent supply of the choicest things imaginable. This was followed by dancing on the green, turzy, rings and racing. All dispersed homeward at 11 o'clock.¹⁰

- At Exton State School in December 1890, upwards of 60 children were regaled at the annual school feast, the good things being supplied by the liberality of the friends of the school. After feasting, due attention was given to amusements with much fun caused by spoon and marble races, a lucky beg cricket and various other games.¹¹

- A break-up picnic was held in December 1892 at the Pine Road State School. Some of the young men in the district had thoughtfully erected substantial swings on the school grounds and those added greatly to the children's amusement. Games were indulged in up to dark.¹²

- The annual sports at North Motton State School in December 1901 included a variety of events: running races, high jump, long jump, throwing the cricket ball, three-legged races, skipping, nail driving, sack race, blindfold, Donkey over 100 yards, needle-threading, race with wheelbarrow, bun and treacle, hunt the threepence and bowling at a wicket.¹³

- The annual picnic for 1903 at Rocky Cape State School was held on a Saturday in December in Mr DALLAS' paddock. Nearly all the residents attended and took their children. While the children played games organized by the teacher, the grown-ups found their



own amusement in activities such as cricket, baseball, "Disappointment" and "Running for a Wife".¹⁴

⁹ Opie, Iona & Peter, *Children's Games in Street and Playground*, Clarendon Press, Oxford, 1969

¹⁰ *The Examiner*, 20 December 1880

¹¹ *The Examiner*, 22 December 1890

¹² *The Wellington Times*, 24 December 1892

¹³ *The Advocate*, 31 December 1901

¹⁴ *The Advocate*, 8 December 1903

•The break-up picnic for Upper Castra State School in 1905, which included scholars, parents and friends, was held in Mr BECKETT's paddock. The children were kept entertained with such amusements as races, jumping, lolly scrambles and ring games.¹⁵

Organised, inter-school competitive team games such as cricket, soccer, football, hockey and netball did not become fashionable in Government schools until further into the 1900s, the teaching of such games becoming part of the Course of Instruction from 1910. Group photographs of school sports teams generally date from after State high schools started to emerge in 1913.

The song made famous by Cat STEVENS in the late 1970s, *Remember the Days of the Old Schoolyard*, still used at many school graduation and reunion ceremonies throughout the world, will be known to many readers. Its lyrics, which include 'we used to laugh a lot', ring true with modern day students as much as they did with pupils of days gone by. Past and present games of the school yard, often the same, but slightly adapted and known by different names, all have something in common: fun! ◀

¹⁵ *The Advocate*, 27 December 1905

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THE FIRST TRUE FRIENDS OF THE QUEEN'S ORPHANAGE

Joyce Purtscher (Member No.2738)

THE BEQUESTS OF JOHN FOX AND GEORGE DEXTER

No, these men were not connected to wealthy colonial settlers, nor had they been orphans at the Queen's Orphanage at New Town. But they did know about poverty, struggle and being regarded as the lower class of society. Both were ex-convicts who were successful in business and decided to leave most of their money to the welfare of the children at the New Town Asylum.

JOHN FOX arrived per the *Prince of Orange* in 1822 as a 19-year-old waterman from Manchester. It was stated on his convict record that he had been an orphan. He was regarded as a bad character in gaol and continued to offend upon arrival. He worked in the road gang at Bagdad and was punished at the treadmill for ten days. He received a total of 165 lashes before being granted his Conditional Pardon in 1838.¹

John earned his money by fishing and ferrying on the Derwent River, between New Norfolk and Hobart. He lived on his boat for forty years, mainly at Old Beach, but he frequented the *Stowell Arms*, a small hotel in Elizabeth Street, near the *Black Prince*. It was at this hotel that he made friends with the licensee, George Chase and his de facto wife, Elizabeth Marshall. They looked after him until his death on 9 February 1859. His tombstone in St Davids Burial Ground indicates that he was buried in the same plot with other

friends—some of the Brown family and a John Hall.

JOHN FOX, formerly of the Old Beach,
Died 9 February, 1859,
Aged 60 years.

Also

GEORGE WILLIAM BROWN,
Died 28 July, 1862,
Aged 1 year 2 months and 17 days.

Also

EMILY SOPHIA BROWN,
Died 18 July, 1863,
Aged 2 days

Also

ALBERT JAMES BROWN,
Died 7 June, 1867,
Aged 2 years 1 month

Also

JOHN HALL,
Who departed this life April 24, 1864
Aged 55,
Leaving a widow and nine children to
lament his loss.

In his will, Fox left £100 to Elizabeth Marshall, £20 to be paid to his debtors. He also stated,

I wish and bequeath that the Children who shall be in the Orphan School at present at the time of my demise may be present at my funeral and follow my remains to the grave and to affect this I hope the Executors of my will (Thomas Fogarty and James Barter Wiggins), will make application and use all in their power for accomplishing my request.²

After his death, correspondence went back and forth amongst the executors, James Wiggins, hotelier and Thomas

¹ AOT CON31/1/1

² AOT AD960/1/4/355/774

Fogarty storeman, Algernon Burdett Jones, the superintendent of the Queen's Orphanage and W. Nairn, the Comptroller General. It would appear Fox's money would have gone straight into the Government's coffers had it not been for the insistence of the executors and Mr Jones. Two of these letters are worth quoting.

Queen's Orphan Schools
27 April 1859

The Hon. W. Nairn
Comptroller General

Sir, Some months ago an old man named John Fox who had been many years in the country and who had been engaged in trafficking on the river with a boat with which he traded between New Norfolk and Hobart Town, sent for me and told me that he had amassed a certain amount of property, that he knew he was dying and having no heirs wished to leave the bulk of it, after his debts were paid, to the children at the Orphan Schools. He stated further that he was induced to do this as he had known me for a long time and my sons once saved his boat and cargo for him. After ascertaining as well as I could that he had no relations, I did my best, together with James Wiggins and Thomas Fogarty who he had appointed his Executors, and also with Archdeacon Davies whom we persuaded him to see to keep him confirmed in his good intentions and on the opening his will after his death and the paying all demands on his estate. It has been found that there is a balance of £480 which by the desire of the Testator to be held by the authorities administering the Government of this Colony for the time being for the benefit of the Institution. The money is now lying at the Commercial Bank.

I have the honor to be etc.
A. B. Jones
Hobart Town

15 October 1859
Colonial Treasurer

Sir,

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a letter from yourself informing us "that the Government is prepared to receive from us in our capacity as Executors under the will of the late John Fox of Hobart Town the sum of £480 bequeathed by the said John Fox to the Queen's Orphan Schools, and that upon our forwarding you a cheque to the Assistant Colonial Secretary for that amount you will transmit to us the Colonial Treasurer's receipt".

In reply to your communication we have only to state that we are most desirous of relieving ourselves of our responsibility as soon as we possibly can, at the same time we desire before handing over this money to the Colonial Treasurer to ascertain whether the Government is prepared to carry out the purposes for which it was bequeathed. We make this enquiry from no spirit of doubt but simply from a feeling that the Executive may not be aware of the intention well known however to ourselves of the deceased John Fox in bequeathing the legacy.

It was not his desire that this comparatively small sum should go to the Public Treasurer as a mere pecuniary and in support of the Queen's Orphan School. He wished to stimulate the industry of the children and to afford them at least once in the year a day of healthful and innocent recreation by instituting a system of money prizes for good conduct from half of the interest of the sum by devoting the other half to the payment of the expenses of some annual festival. This we are ready to vouch for from the conversations we have had with the deceased on the subject.

May we then as Executors of the late John Fox ask before handing over the

money whether the Government will not in the distribution of his bequest comply with his wishes? We are convinced that it will, and have only put the question to them in order to satisfy ourselves that we have discharged our duty both to our poor friend and to the Institution in whose inmates he had so sincere an interest and the promotion of whose comfort, prosperity and happiness were amongst the latest objects of his life.

We have the honor to be etc.
Thomas Fogarty
James Wiggins³

About £20 per year was spent on transport to a picnic and food (ginger beer, milk, tea, buns, cakes, meat pies, tarts and fruit), to be known as Fox's Feast. It was such a wonderful respite in the dull routine of life at the orphanage. I wonder if the officers of the institution told them of John Fox's past. The feasts were held at various places in the summer and mostly reported in *The Mercury*.

GEORGE DEXTER, the second benefactor, from Northampton, was also a convict who arrived per the *Dromedary* in 1820 under a life sentence. Compared with John Fox, he had few convictions in the colony. His only punishment was 50 lashes for stealing wheat from J. Gordon in 1820.⁴ By 1858, he occupied and owned buildings at 63–67 Collins Street, Hobart, used as a house, warehouse, shop and office. He died on 15 July 1873. His headstone at Cornelian Bay has the following inscription:

All that is mortal lies here interred of
GEORGE DEXTER

Of Hobart Town, who departed this life

July 15, 1873

Aged 82 years.

Under a rough external was a feeling heart
as exemplified

In his judicious and munificent bequests to
the

Indigent orphans and poor of this City

(in whose memory he long will live).

Reader follow his example.

He that giveth to the poor lead to the Lord.

For the poor shall never cease out of the land.

---[illegible]

Our honour ... provoke the silent dust
Our flattery soothe the dull cold ear of death.

Also

HANNAH, wife of the above

Died January 26 1878

Aged 86 years.

Also buried in the same grave was a Robert McLeod who died 28 November 1906.⁵

In his will, Dexter bequeathed money to relatives, friends and £534 to the Trustees of the Queen's Orphan School for the educational benefit and advancement of the children of the Church of England who shall from time to time be inmates of that Institution.⁶

In March 1879 the orphanage closed due to the fall in numbers of children being admitted and the introduction of the Boarded Out System. The children who were in the Queen's Orphanage at the time of closure were transferred to St. Joseph's Orphanage for Catholic girls, the Industrial Schools for Girls in Hobart and Launceston and the Industrial School for Boys (more often known as the Boys' Home or Kennerley Boys' Home).

As Dexter stated that his bequest only go to children of the Church of England faith,

³ AOT CSD1/154/4961

⁴ AOT CON31/1/9

⁵ TFHS Inc. Cornelian Bay Transcriptions

⁶ AOT AD960/1/8/407/1622

there continued to be legal arguments about both bequests. In 1889 the Parliament enacted that the Fox bequest be distributed giving £8 to each child at the Girls' Industrial Schools, Hobart and Launceston, the Boys' Industrial School, St Joseph's Orphanage and under the Boarded Out System.

Dexter's bequest was divided between the Girls' and Boys' Industrial Schools.

The administration of the bequests transferred to the Department of Charitable Trusts and later to the Department of Community Welfare. It wasn't until 1987 that the trusts were wound up and the Fox and Dexter Trusts Bill, Act No. 16, 1987 passed the parliament. Money from the bequests, totalling less than \$4000 was divided amongst Kennerley Children's Home, the Maylands Young Women's Hostel (formerly the Girls' Industrial School), the St Joseph's Child and Family Support Centre, the Launceston Girls' Home and children in the southern region who were under the guardianship of the Director for Community Welfare.⁷

As was the custom at the Fox's Feasts, we should all give three cheers for John Fox and George Dexter, the first Friends of the Orphanage! ◀

This extract originally published under the same title in booklet form by the Friends of the Queens Orphan School and St Johns Park Precinct Descendants' Group, to commemorate their first 'Fox's Feast' Picnic Day, 15 February 2009.

⁷ House of Assembly Papers 1987

Prospecting the Pieman

George Campbell Meredith's logbook
November 1876 to March 1877
Alice Meredith Hodgson

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AGNES HUNTER (née THOMPSON) LOCATED

Leonie Mickleborough (Member No.20)

IN December 2005 I sought information on Agnes (or Nanny) THOMPSON/THOMSON convict per *Lord Sidmouth* who arrived in Hobart Town on 10 February 1823.¹ Convicted of assault as Agnes HUNTER at Jedburg Court of Justiciary Scotland on 22 April 1822, the 20 year-old was sentenced to seven years' transportation. Her husband Robert Hunter remained at Kelso, Roxburghshire and there were two children 'there' and 'one with him'.²

Although not my forebear, my interest in Agnes was because, in 1827, in an application to Lieutenant-Governor George ARTHUR, my ancestor John TATTERSALL of Accrington Lancashire (convict per *Maria* 1820) claimed he and Agnes Thompson had formed a 'Mutual affection' and were 'desirous to be joined in the Holy State of Matrimony'. According to John Tattersall, he had earlier rented a house for Agnes, but after he left town (presumably to work in the country as a constable in the Field Police) she was charged with being 'on her own hands' and was 'most unfortunately' ordered to the Female House of

Correction at South Hobart where she and three children were in the 'most pitiable situation'. When Agnes arrived at the Factory she was possessed of 'some little property', but during her imprisonment it had been 'squandered in various ways'.³ What later became of the three children is unknown, and a search of the indexes to the Queen's Orphan Schools has, so far, not linked any children to Agnes Hunter or Thompson.

In response to Tattersall's application, Principal Superintendent of Convicts John LAKELAND was critical of Agnes, who he thought was a 'scheming woman'. Across the corner of his report, dated 21 December 1827 Lakeland wrote: 'Agnes Hunter being unable to prove that her former husband is dead. JC 28 Feby'.⁴ The following August Agnes Thompson was employed at the Male Orphan School, and two months later Chief Constable CAPON found her guilty of being drunk at the *Scotch Thistle* public house (on the south-east corner of Barrack and Liverpool Streets). As punishment she was confined to a cell on bread and water for seven days. On 16 May 1829 Agnes was again admonished, this time for obstructing Constable YOUNG in the execution of his duty, and on 30 May, on the expiry of her sentence, her certificate of freedom was issued.⁵

¹ TAHO CON 40/1 online image 162 of 374; see also 'Is Agnes your ancestor?' *Tasmanian Ancestry* 26.3 (December 2005), pp.170–71.

² National Archives of Scotland AD14/22/96 'precognition against Agnes Hunter for the crime of Assault' 1822; TAHO CSO 1/247/5960 Evidence of Police Magistrate Adolarius William Henry Humphrey 28 November 1827; in her VDL convict record Agnes is documented as Thompson.

³ TAHO CSO 1/379/8600 Humphrey's evidence; CSO 379/8611/1 Tattersall to Arthur, November 1827.

⁴ CSO 1/247/5960, 21 December 1827.

⁵ *Scotch Thistle* licensed 1823–41, see David J Bryce, *Pubs in Hobart from 1807*,

No marriage took place between John Tattersall and Agnes, and despite earlier stating he had a wife and children in Lancashire, in 1833 at Green Ponds (now Kempton), John married Sarah WATERS convict per *Harmony*.⁶ Further details about Agnes remained a mystery, but now several years after submitting Agnes Thomson for inclusion in the Female Factory Research Group database Laura McDUFF made contact.⁷

Sometime after 1829 Agnes married James LOVE. Details of James' arrival in Van Diemen's Land have not been traced, although family legend has it that he was a Scottish whaler and arrived about 1822. James and Agnes Love had three sons, all born in Hobart Town, the first was Thomas about 1830. According to St Davids Church baptism register, Richard James was born in September 1832 and John Darke on 20 March 1833, although with only five months between these dates, there seems to be an error. Both Richard and John were baptised on 26 May 1833 by the Reverend William Bedford. The church baptism notes that at the time James was a 'boatman'.⁸ No birth or baptism details have been located for Thomas.

Although no marriage record has been located for James and Agnes, it is implied on the Marriage Register in 1854 for their son, 24 year-old Thomas Love in which his mother is noted as 'Agnes Thomson

maiden name'.⁹ Similarly, his mother is recorded as 'Agnes Love MN Thompson' on the entry in the Death Register for their son Richard, who died 7 September 1893. His age is given as 63 years and the cause of his death, 'Malignant tumour of Liver (&) Exhaustion'. The informant was Richard's brother John.¹⁰

Agnes only lived another two years after John's birth in 1833. During the evening of Thursday 31 April 1835 she was 'thrown out of a boat ... at Old Beach, and unhappily drowned'. An inquest was held at the *Star and Garter* public house at Compton Ferry (Brighton) in early May before Frederick ROPER Esquire, but unfortunately no record of the inquest appears to have survived.¹¹ Agnes (noted as 42 years-old, but who, according to her convict record, would have been about 33) whose abode was Old Beach where James was a farmer, was buried on 3 May 1835 in Hobart Town,¹² having not seen her three children in Scotland since she left in 1822.

Left with three young boys aged between two and five years-old, within seventeen months, on 31 October 1836 at St Davids Church Hobart Town, James Love married Isabella (Bell) DUFF (née PRYDE) who had arrived aboard the *Mellish* on 22 September 1830.¹³ Isabella

Davadia Publishing (Rosny Park, 1997), p.143; CON 40/1/9 image 162.

⁶ TAHO NS 356/3, Parish of Cluny, District of Green Ponds, 29 April 1833.

⁷ Laura is a descendant of Isabella Duff and Lynda Grierson is a descendant of Richard and Sophia Love.

⁸ TAHO NS 282/8/11-4 St Davids Church baptism register, p.85; RGD 32 Hobart Town 4757/1833 and 4758/1833.

⁹ Cathedral Church of St James Melbourne, marriage register 1854/1075 Thomas Love to Mary Ann Quedsted 25 April 1854.

¹⁰ County of Bourke Victoria 1893/162.

¹¹ *Hobart Town Courier* 6 May 1835, p.2 the inquest was on Monday 4 May, according to *Colonial Times* Vol 20, no.992, 5 May 1835, p. 143 it was on Saturday 2 May.

¹² RGD 34 Hobart burials 3907/1835 St David's Church, Rev William Bedford.

¹³ RGD 36 Hobart Town marriages 3197/1836; NS 282/10/1/1-4 St Davids Church marriages 1836 no.114, signed

had been sentenced to seven years' transportation on 15 July 1829 at Edinburgh for 'Vending Base Coin'. This was not her first conviction. She had previously been imprisoned for '2 months – 3 months each time' for 'Uttering base Coin' four or five times. Similar to Agnes, Isabella had left her husband and three children in Scotland when she was transported.¹⁴

It can be assumed that James and the three boys remained in the area around Brighton, as it was at Tea Tree Brush in the January 1843 that James Love was a householder, the gender and ages of other household members matching those of Isabella and the three boys.¹⁵ James died at Richmond on 4 November 1849 from disease of the liver at the age of 56 years, at which time he was listed as a 'farmer'. The informant was his son Thomas, who signed with an 'X', and was living at 'Brandy Bottom' Jerusalem (now Colebrook).¹⁶

Richard moved to Victoria about 1853, worked as an Ostler at the West Meadows Hotel, and at the age of twenty-four married 14 year-old Sophia COWELL who was born at Castle Camps Cambridgeshire, daughter of Mary Cowell and Amos LUCAS. Sophia also used the surname of 'Rook', being that of her step-father Francis. After their marriage Sophia and Richard lived around Romsey/Lancefield and had seventeen children, fourteen of whom had descendants, many still living in the

region. Sophia died at the age of 54, and Richard on 7 September 1893.¹⁷

It seems that following James' death, Isabella moved to Brandy Bottom.¹⁸ It is also likely that Isabella married Daniel WEIR on 25 May 1853 in St Andrews Church of Scotland in Hobart Town. In the Church register Daniel is listed as a labourer, and both Daniel and Isabella signed with a cross. Daniel, a convict from London on the *Prince Regent* had arrived on 10 January 1830.¹⁹ Daniel and Isabella moved to Melbourne, where Isabella later died. Thomas also moved to Melbourne and on 25 April 1854 married Mary Ann QUESTED and died at Northcote, a Melbourne suburb, in 1918 at the age of 88 years.²⁰ John died at Warrambool, a Victorian coastal town in 1899.

Through searching and much help from family descendants, especially Laura McDuff, the puzzle of Agnes Thomson has been solved. She had not 'disappeared' after all, but was simply 'hiding' in various records under different surnames. ◀

'Bell Duff'; The *Mellish* left Spithead on 6 June 1830.

¹⁴ TAHO CON 40/1/3 image 65 on which the alternate names are shown.

¹⁵ CEN 1/1/46 Brighton 1843, p.97.

¹⁶ RGD 35 Richmond deaths 68/1849.

¹⁷ RGD Deaths in District of Romsey County of Bourke 1893/162.

¹⁸ CEN 1/1/115 Richmond 1851, p.125.

¹⁹ RGD 35 Hobart Town marriages 621/1853; CON 31/1/46 online image 335.

²⁰ RGD Deaths Northcote Victoria 14212/1918.

NEW CD-ROM PUBLICATION

Bruny Island

Cemeteries of Southern Tasmania Vol.X

**Adventure Bay
St Peters – Barnes Bay
Alonnah
Lunawanna
Shelter Cove
Miscellaneous Memorials**

This CD-ROM has been produced by Hobart Branch with the valued assistance of Kathy Duncombe, a member of both TFHS Inc. and the Bruny Island Historical Society.

Each Bruny Island cemetery has a brief history/description, plan, details of how to get there, and a list of the individuals identified in the cemetery. Where available each individual has a photograph of the grave and/or headstone, a transcription of any wording, and a plot number.

Many inscriptions were recorded up to thirty years ago so that, in some cases, a transcription is given even though it may no longer be clear on the tombstone. All identifiable interments to the end of 2005 have been included.

Also on this CD is information relating to the history of both the island and the churches there.

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AUSTRALIA 7018

library@hobart.tasfhs.org

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED queries are published free for members of the Tasmanian Family History Society Inc. (provided their membership number is quoted) and at a cost of \$10.00 per query to non-members.

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Queries should be limited to 100 words and forwarded to

editors@tasfhs.org or

The Editor, *Tasmanian Ancestry*, PO Box 191 Launceston TAS 7250

BENNIER/BENIER/BANNIER and BANNEAR

John Joseph Charles BENNIER and his wife Dorothea Hanna Maria née SPECHT, with their five children, emigrated via New Zealand to South Australia in 1845. I would be very pleased to make contact with any descendants of these families for inclusion in a to-be-published family history to be completed prior to the proposed reunion in 2011.

Marilyn Oakley (Member No.6260) at **marc.bennier@yahoo.com.au** or 31 Balfour Street, Nailsworth, S AUS 5083.

BROOKS, CORRIGAN and SALMON

I am writing a book about the pioneer families who settled in the Colebrook area. I would particularly like any

information about the families listed above, from the 1830s to 1967 when the bushfires did a great deal of damage to the town. Please contact Helen Osbourne (Member No.6060) ☎ (03) 6428 6804 or email **logsgold@hotmail.com**

GRUNDY

My wife Florence GRUNDY was the child of Jessie FLOOD and Reginald Grundy who moved to Victoria and we have lost contact. I am trying to fill some gaps—I have family names and who they married and would like to make contact.

Sarah Jane Grundy married Albert Vernon MITCHELL. Henry Thomas Grundy married Alma SMITH. Frederick Joseph John Grundy married Catherine Annie May KNIGHT. William Alfred James Grundy married Nina Irene LING. June Olive Grundy married Roy Bernard WOODBERRY. Daphne Gwenneth Grundy married Ross COLE. Joy Grundy married Robert JONES.

Ivan Blitz (Member No.6716), 37 Maria Crescent, Pakenham VIC 3810, email **ivanblitz@tadaust.org.au** or ☎ (03) 5941 3489.

KEIRCE/KERIN/HIGGINS

Seeking information including arrival in Australia of John KEIRCE born 1842 Corofin, County Clare, Ireland, son of John Keirce and Brigid HIGGINS; married 1872 in Melbourne Catherine KERIN born circa 1848 Ballyvaughan, County Clare, Ireland, daughter of Peter Kerin and Molly QUINN. Children, Peter, Mary, Margaret, Catherine, John, Anne, James and Patrick Joseph. Family buried Clifton Hill, Victoria, where John was caretaker of Darling Gardens until 1915.

Joan Crowe (Member No.6269), 11 Davern Street, Pascoe Vale South VIC 3044.

RUSSELL, MARTIN, JEFFS, MARSHALL and HARDING

My great grandmother Eliza RUSSELL was born 23 October 1853 to Samuel Russell and Mary Anne MARTIN. Mary Anne Martin was born 21 October 1821, Tasmania, to William Martin and Sarah JEFFS (widow). John Jeffs marriage certificate says he married a Sarah MARSHALL in 1819, he died 8 March 1820 and Sarah married William Martin 15 May 1820.

Was Sarah married to a Marshall first? My information, according to her granddaughter, the informant on Sarah's death certificate, says Sarah was the daughter of Samuel HARDING of Manchester, Lancashire, England where Sarah was also born in 1789.

Sarah lived about twenty years in Tasmania and fifty-seven in Victoria, before she died 17 January 1881, aged 92. She would have been thirty years old when she married John Jeffs so had plenty of time to have been married before. Her marriages to Jeffs and Martin were performed by Rev. John YOUL at St Johns, Launceston.

Shirley Connagham (Member No.2093), 29 Fairway Drive, Yallourn Heights VIC 3825 ☎ (03) 5127 6967.

WALKER FAMILY at EXTON

Is anyone researching the WALKER family at Exton about 1860? My great great grandmother Elizabeth JOHNSTON married Alexander HUTTON at Westbury Wesleyan Church in 1862 and one of the witnesses was Elizabeth Walker. I am trying to establish how Elizabeth Johnston arrived in the colony and

wondered if there is any connection with the Walker family.

Lyn Hookway (Member No.726), 15 Kingsley Avenue, Burnie TAS 7320 email lynh@southcom.com.au

ROBERT and LOUISA YOUNG née ALLEN at 'Entally'

I would like to find out what I can about Robert and Louisa YOUNG who were Coachman/Gardener and Housekeeper at 'Entally'. They arrived in 1856/7 on the ship *Great Tasmania*. They had five children born at 'Entally', 1857, 1859, 1860, 1861 and 1863. They moved to Hobart where three more children were born in 1864, 1868 and 1870. Sometime later Robert moved to Sydney. I would like to find anyone connected to this family or any person with connections to 'Entally' in those early years.

Contact Eunice Saurine (Member No.6867) at 1/20 Barwing Crescent, Riverside, Launceston TAS 7250.

REUNION

&

BOOK LAUNCH

Descendants of Isaac and Matilda Richardson are invited to a family reunion and launch of the book

A Family Remembers: the story of Isaac and Matilda Richardson and their descendants to be held

12 June 2010

11:00 am at the Town Hall
Campbell Town, Tasmania.
Others interested are welcome.

Contact Beverley Richardson
richunt@bigpond.com
or (03) 6225 3292 for further details

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

NAME	PLACE/AREA	TIME	M'SHIP NO.
ABBOTT Archie	Hobart/Bellerive TAS AUS	1911-1929	6979
AHEARN/AHERN	Woolahra/Double Bay NSW AUS	1840-1930	7015
ATKINSON family	Emu Bay TAS AUS	1827-1899	6981
BARCLAY	BAN/S SHIELDS/SUNDERLAND UK	1750-1900	7016
BELBIN, Charles M	ENG	Any	6989
BELLINGER William	Hobart TAS AUS	1850+	7006
BRADSHAW Sarah	UK	Any	7008
BRAIN	Any	Any	7007
BRITTON	All Tasmania TAS AUS	All	7011
BROWN Robert	Campbell Town TAS AUS	1880s	7000
BROWN Thomas Joseph James	Launceston/Queenstown/Hobart TAS AUS	1863-1947	6982
BROWN/E Joseph - convict	Perth/Launceston TAS AUS	1843-1895	6982
BROWNE Mary	IRL/TAS AUS	1816+ d.1826	7004
BROWNELL BROS LTD inc. past employees	Hobart TAS AUS	1860-1959	6998
BURGESS William Henry	London ENG	1778-1899	6998
CAMPBELL William	SCT/TAS AUS	1833+	6983
CARN John	Swansea TAS AUS	1855+	7006
CARRUTHERS	Crookwell ENG	Any	6989
CONNOLLY John	Manchester Nth Cheetham ENG	1910-2000?	6990
CONNOLLY Ronald	Manchester Nth, Cheetham ENG	1934-2007	6990
CONOLAN Bernard	111 Collins St Hobart TAS AUS	1853	7014
CONOLAN Elizabeth	111 Collins St Hobart TAS AUS	1874	7014
CONVICTS	Van Diemen's Land	1830s	7009
COODWIN Andrew	New Norfolk TAS AUS	1807+	7018
CRAFT George	Emu Bay (Burnie) TAS AUS	1842-1860s	6995
CRAMPTON	LONDON UK	1800-1950	7016
CROFT George	Emu Bay (Burnie) TAS AUS	1842-1860s	6995
DAVEY Susan	Any	1965-1972	7010
DAVIS John	Hanged in Gov Arthur's time	d.Hobart 1826	7004
DOODSON	Sydney/Grafton NSW AUS	1860-1950	7015
DUFFEY	Sunderland UK	1800-1900	7016
DUSCHER Rosina Mary	Switzerland/VIC AUS	1851+	6994
EMMS	Any	Any	7013
FLOWERS James	Emu Bay TAS AUS	prior 1864	6981
GARLAND Joseph - convict	Plymouth DEV ENG	Any	6999
GLANVILLE	Newlyn East CON ENG	1700-1850	7016
GRINING Charles	Strahan TAS/Daylesford VIC AUS	1837+	6981
HACKETT Mary - convict	Dublin IRL	Any	6999
HALL Samuel	TAS AUS	1844-1902	6994
HART	CHS ENG	1850-2010	7012
HASSALL Ronald	Manchester ENG	1934-2007	6990
HENDERSON Robert	Mangana/Fingal TAS AUS	1855+	7006
HILLS Mary Ann	Campbell Town TAS AUS	1800s	7000
HOARE Catharine	Birr IRL	Any	6977
HOARE Michael	Birr IRL	Any	6977
HOLTON James	Cygnat	d.1925	7004
HOOD Robin	Lugwardine HEF ENG	1770-1899	6998
JACKMAN Florence (née Howard)	TAS/NZ/ENG	Any	6992
JACKMAN Townley	TAS/NZ/ENG	Any	6992
JARVIS Jno	IRE/TAS AUS	1831-1880	6983

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

NAME	PLACE/AREA	TIME	M'SHIP NO.
JOLLIFFEE	Any	Any	7002
JONES	Any	Any	7013
KEANE	Any	Any	7013
KIMBER James	Circular Head TAS Aus	1831-1838	7009
KNIGHT	Any	Any	7007
KNIGHT William - convict	Enfield MDX ENG	Any	6999
KUBE Johann (John)	Hamburg - orig. Prussia	Left 2 Nov 1855	7004
LANSDELL	Any	Any	7002
LINDSAY Margaret - convict	Glasgow SCT	Any	6999
LOVELL	LAN ENG	1850-2010	7012
MAHER Elsie	Manchester ENG	1919-1979?	6990
MALONEY May J	Sydney NSW AUS	1840-1860	7015
McCRORY John	Sheffield/Launceston TAS AUS	1858-1920	7018
McGINNIS	Norfolk Is/TAS AUS	1791-present	6983
McMAHON Bridget	Burnie/Launceston TAS AUS	1850-1860s	6995
McMAHON Mary	Burnie/Launceston TAS AUS	1850-1860s	6995
McWILLIAMS	SCT/TAS AUS	1819+	6983
MILLWOOD	North East TAS AUS	Any	6980
MINNOCK Sarah	Daylesford/Offlay VIC AUS	1841+	6981
MINNOCK/GRINING Mary	Daylesford VIC AUS	1841-1909	6981
MOORE	All Tasmania TAS AUS	All	7011
MUNRO Alexander	Inverness SCT	Any	6999
NEWMAN Caroline	Any	Any	7008
NUTTALL	Burnley UK	1830-1950	7016
O'CONNOR Bridget	Listowel IRL	b.1876	7001
O'DONNELL	Kerang, Bendigo VIC AUS	1880-1920	7002
OVERTON	Any	Any	7007
PALFREYMAN Isaac	Hobart TAS	1868-1921	7009
PALFREYMAN Isaac	Penguin/Longford/Table Cape TAS AUS	1868-1921	7009
PARSONS Richard	Campbell Town/Fingal TAS AUS	1850+	7006
PEACHEY John	TAS AUS	1830-1852	7009
PERKINS	Longford Cressy Launceston TAS AUS	1800-present	6985
PETTIT Thomas Tom	UK	Any	7008
PHILLIPS Richard William L	Trowutta TAS AUS	1890+	6994
PIONEER State School	TAS AUS	1907-1972	7010
POWER Patrick	Kilkenny IRL	b 1874	7001
REID James	Smithton/Launceston TAS AUS	arrived Hobart 1823	7014
RENNIE Susannah	Any	b.6 Aug 1846	7001
ROWLINGS William	Bothwell/Mathinna TAS AUS	1855+	7006
SANDERS Alexander W (son)	Hobart TAS AUS	1858-1946	6982
SANDERS Alexander William - convict	Hobart TAS AUS	1806/1796-1866	6982
SANDERS/TEED Jane Charlton	Launceston/Queenstown/Hobart TAS AUS	1863-1947	6982
SANDIFORD	CHS ENG	1850-2010	7012
SCOTT	Any	Any	7007
SIEYES Mary	IRL & NSW	1862-1945	6994
SMITH Catharine	died Cygnet	7004	
SPENCER	Longford Cressy Launceston TAS AUS	1800-present	6985
STEVENSON (née SANDLES) Eliza	b.KEN ENG	d.1912	6991
STEVENSON William	b.KEN ENG/lived Hobart TAS AUS	d.1887	6991
STRONG Thomas	Queens Co IRL	d.28 Aug 1922	7004
STURZAKER	All Tasmania TAS AUS	All	7011
THOMPSON	Inglewood VIC AUS	1850-1900	7015

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

NAME	PLACE/AREA	TIME	M'SHIP NO.
UNWIN	Any	Any	7007
Van Diemen's Land Company	TAS AUS	1825–1840	7009
VINEY Charles	Evandale TAS AUS	1840–1860	7018
WALFORD John	Any	pre 1841	7001
WALKER John	Glasgow SCT	c.1850	7001
WEBSTER	All Tasmania TAS AUS	All	7011
WHITE Priscilla	Bismark Hobart TAS AUS	1890+	6994
WINZIL Joanna	GERMANY/TAS AUS	1860+	6994
WOITHE/WHITE August	Fingal/Franklin/New Norfolk TAS AUS	1846–1935	6981
WOODS (née Clark) - m/o Alfred	Hobart TAS AUS	Any	6992
WOODS Alfred	Hobart TAS AUS	b.1895 d.1943	6992
WOODS David (father of Alfred)	Hobart TAS	Any	6992
WW1 Soldiers with convict ancestry	Any	1914+	6998

NEW MEMBERS

A warm welcome is extended to the following new members

6976	FERGUSON Mrs Elizabeth	183 Research Road libbyferguson@froggy.com.au	WARRANTYTE	VIC	3113
6977	HOARE Mr Christopher James	23 Hambledon Avenue chrisandfaith@gmail.com	BURNIE	TAS	7320
6978	BRIDGE Mr Richard	PO Box 704 tango9@tadaust.org.au	WYNYARD	TAS	7325
6979	ABBOTT Mr Geoff John	1/32 Jermyn Street geoff.abbott5@bigpond.com.au	ULVERSTONE	TAS	7315
6980	VINEY Mrs Elsa Doris	12 Grant Street Nth	BURNIE	TAS	7320
6982	BROWN Mr Graham Henry E	9 Citrine Road jengra@tastel.net.au	BLACKMANS BAY	TAS	7052
6983	HARBECK STEIGER Ms Kim	Schaffhauserheinweg harbeck.steiger@freesurf.ch	119 4058 BASEL	SWITZERLAND	
6984	FRASER Mr Rodney Allerick	88 Benwerrin Crescent	NORWOOD	TAS	7250
6985	SPENCER Dr Jack (John)	1/1 Lorraine Street jackcpencer@aol.com	CHELTENHAM	VIC	3192
6986	COULL Miss Anne Maree	Not for publication			
6987	GUARD Mr Geoffrey Ian	27 Elizabeth Street geoffreyguard@bigpond.com	PENGUIN	TAS	7316
6988	FLINT Mr Graeme	14 Markm Court graeme.flint@westnet.com.au	ULVERSTONE	TAS	7315
6989	WILSON Mrs Frances Lynette	26 Wright Street dnfwilson@westnet.com.au	EAST DEVONPORT	TAS	7310
6990	DALE Mrs Helen	3/31 Fitzroy Place helendale@iprimus.com.au	SANDY BAY	TAS	7005
6991	JOINER Mrs Gwendoline (June)	18 Lawson Street june@comcen.com.au	WEST MOONAH	TAS	7007
6992	WOODS Ms Julie Anneka	20 Garnett Place	BALGA	WA	6061
6994	GREENBERG Ms Yvonne Mary	88 Punchbowl Road ygreenbe@bigpond.net.au	PUNCHBOWL	TAS	7249
6995	SISKA Mrs Lorraine May	438 King Street lsiska@bigpond.net.au	WEST MELBOURNE	VIC	3003
6996	GLEESON Mrs Elizabeth	Not for publication			
6997	GLEESON Mr William	Not for publication			
6998	GERRARD Mrs Andrea	24 Mercer Street regerrard1@bigpond.com	NEW TOWN	TAS	7008

NEW MEMBERS

A warm welcome is extended to the following new members

6999	MAY Mrs Annette Therese	PO Box 200	LINDISFARNE	TAS	7015
7000	SCOTT Mr Michael Clarence	PO Box 200	LINDISFARNE	TAS	7015
7001	PARSONS Mrs Rozanne J	3 Wombara Avenue	KINGSTON BEACH	TAS	7050
7002	SCOTT Mrs Denise Robyn	3 Dossiter Street	BELLERIVE	TAS	7018
7003	NICOLSON Cherie	Not for publication			
7004	BARKER Mrs Pamela	7 Cascade Road john@johnbarker.biz	SOUTH HOBART	TAS	7004
7005	BELL Ms Dyonne M	10 Duff Street clce@our.net.au	SHEFFIELD	TAS	7306
7006	HILLIER Mrs Sally Naree	PO Box 180 sally.hillier@education.tas.gov.au	LATROBE	TAS	7307
7007	OVERTON Mr Colin Charles	PO Box 813 colin@overton.id.au	DEVONORT	TAS	7310
7008	SHAW Debbie	125A River Road debbie.shw@gmail.com	AMBLESIDE	TAS	7310
7009	ANDERSON Ms Annabel	41 Roseberry Street annabel5@bigpond.com	HAWTHORN EAST	VIC	3123
7010	WILLIAMS Mrs Fiona Jeanette	7 Alfred Street	PIONEER	TAS	7264
7011	BRITTON Mrs Jennifer	38 Henry Melville Cr britton@velocitynet.com.au	GILMORE	ACT	2905
7012	HART Mrs Sylvia	27 Ogilvie Street	MT STUART	TAS	7000
7013	KUHNE Mr Heinz Leslie	C/- Post Office	HOBART	TAS	7000
7014	CONOLAN Mrs Lola Jean	1441 Kurmond Road famtree@people.net.au	KURMOND	NSW	2757
7015	BROWN Mr Mark Robert	PO Box 1820 markbrown59@hotmail.com	LAUNCESTON	TAS	7250
7016	CRAMPTON Mrs Christine	133 Skelbrook Lane	SASSAFRAS	TAS	7307
7017	GORE Kenneth David	30A Alma St	BELLERIVE	TAS	7018
7018	McCRORY Prof Paul Robert	PO Box 93 paulmccr@bigpond.net.au	SHOREHAM	VIC	3916

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

6337	WALCH John A	Southlea 342 Proctors Road	KINGSTON	TAS	7050
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MY GREAT-GREAT-GRANDPARENTS SAMUEL AND MARY INGHAM

Beryl Dix (Member No.6149)

MY paternal great-great-grandfather, Samuel INGHAM, was born about 1820 in Ashton-under-Lyne, Lancashire, England, a mill town about 6.5 miles east of Manchester. *The International Geneological Index* (IGI) records the christening of a Samuel Ingham on 2 April 1820 at St Michael's Church, Ashton-under-Lyne, mother Mary Ingham, but it is not known if this is the right person. In the 1841 Census I found Edmund Ingham, 60 (labourer), Mary Ingham, 50, Samuel Ingham, 20 (engineer), and John RADCLIFFE, 15 (coal miner), living at Park Lane, Ashton-under-Lyne.¹ The marriage certificate of Samuel to Mary LESTER on 1 January 1843 at Manchester Cathedral gives his occupation as engineer, and his father's name as George (not Edmund) Ingham, deceased.² It is possible that his mother Mary remarried another person with the same surname, but a marriage has not been located and I have been unable to determine if the family in the 1841 Census is the correct one. No record of my paternal great-great-grandmother Mary Lester prior to her marriage to Samuel has been found, when her father's name on the certificate was given as Samuel Lester, deceased. The witnesses at the marriage were Edward TAYLOR and Charles ANDREW, but they do not appear to have any connection with the family and may have been 'regulars' at

the Cathedral who acted as witnesses when required.

At the time of their marriage, Samuel and Mary gave their address as Tib Street, Manchester. It is very near the Cathedral so they would not have had far to walk to their wedding (assuming they didn't go by coach). When I was a girl, Tib Street was a magical place to visit, buzzing with activity. Nearly every shop was a pet shop where almost anything could be bought, from exotic aquarium fish to parrots, ferrets, rabbits and guinea pigs as well as puppies and kittens. We never bought any of these animals; the pets we had at home were given to us by friends whose dogs and cats and rabbits had had litters that were looking for good homes. James Middleton, writing in 1920, describes Tib Street as,

A perfectly adorable street, where natural history was taught by living examples ... birds, dogs, rabbits, poultry displayed in the windows or outside the shops.³

Nearby, at Shudehill, was Smithfield market. It was a very colourful place where all kinds of meat, poultry and fish could be bought. There were turkeys, chickens, ducks, geese and other birds (dead, of course) for sale, strung up by their feet outside the shops, their sunken eyes closed, heads lolling, complete with feathers, which the buyers would have to

¹ UK Public Record Office (PRO):
HO107/533 folio 12 p.16 1841 Census
Ashton-under-Lyne

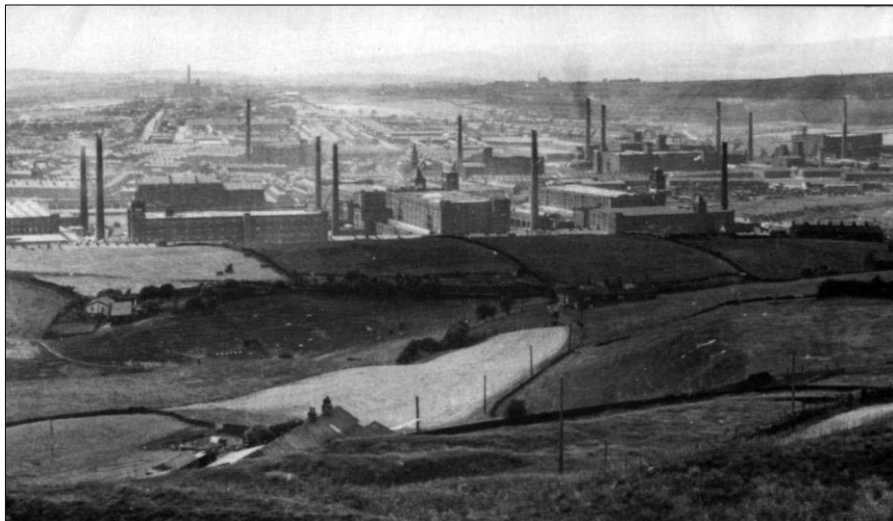
² Manchester Cathedral CATH/28/399 1843

³ [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Northern_Quarter_\(Manchester\)#cite_note-Middleton_p11-5](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Northern_Quarter_(Manchester)#cite_note-Middleton_p11-5)Middleton 14 March 2010; James Middleton, *The Old Road: a book of recollections*, E J Wildgoose, Oldham, 1920

pluck themselves. At Christmas time, poultry not sold by Christmas Eve would be almost given away, but we never bought any of these. Our turkey, a plump hen bird, was ordered from the butcher weeks in advance as my mother always said that if it was left until the last minute everything would have been sold and there would be nothing left for our Christmas dinner.

Manchester and by 1851 there were 108.⁴ I have no idea what Tib Street was like in 1843 but it was possibly quite a squalid area near the rapidly proliferating cotton mills.

By 1851 Samuel and Mary had a son named Ephraim (my great-grandfather), aged one, and they were living in Ashton-under-Lyne.⁵ In 1861 they also had a daughter, Ellen Hannah, aged 8 and were



Shaw and Crompton in the late 1800s, dominated by large, brick-built cotton mills
The Oldham Evening Chronicle, 30 October 1883, p.2

The area has changed now, of course, the historic buildings knocked down and replaced by luxury apartments and upmarket shops. It was in Manchester, the year after Samuel and Mary were married, that Friedrich Engels wrote his first book *The Condition of the Working Class in England in 1844*, about the horrific conditions endured by the labouring poor in this and other industrial northern cities. In 1816 there were eighty-six mills in the central area of

living at 6 Copperas Houses, Park Meadows, Ashton-under-Lyne. Samuel's occupation was given as 'engine tenter, coal works'. Although cotton was the major industry at that time, Ashton also had a long history of coal mining. An engine tenter oversaw the operation of the

⁴ [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Northern_Quarter_\(Manchester\)](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Northern_Quarter_(Manchester)) 14 March 2010

⁵ UK PRO: 1851 Census Ashton-under-Lyne. Microfiche held at the Tasmanian Family History Society Inc., Bellerive, Tasmania, Australia 7018

steam engine driving factory machinery.⁶ Ephraim's occupation, at the age of eleven, was shown as roller turner. To us today, eleven seems a very young age to be working but it was not unknown for children even younger to be working in factories at that time. A 'roll turner' carded yarn (cotton) into rolls prior to spinning. He also could have been an iron roller turner, working on a machine that rolled iron to form and shape it.⁷ Iron works existed in that area from the late 1700s and were some of the earliest in the North West.

I was intrigued by the address: Copperas Houses. I had no idea what Copperas meant, and why the address was given in the plural; I thought this may have been a mistake on the part of the enumerator. I checked *Wikipedia* and found that iron(II) sulphate or ferrous sulphate is the chemical compound with the formula FeSO_4 , known since ancient times as copperas. It is most commonly encountered as the blue-green heptahydrate.⁸ I also found a report dated 1904, written about events that took place several decades earlier, which states:⁹

A short distance from the church towards Oldham there are a number of houses, and the only colliery now working in the neighbourhood, known by the name of 'Copperas House'. On the eastern side of the road and opposite the colliery there used to be some low premises, apparently of long standing, in which Mr E NEWTON carried on the manufacture of copperas, or sulphate of iron, from which

presumably the name of the place originated.

According to The National Archives, Copperas House pit was located in Bardsley, Ashton-under-Lyne.¹⁰ I assume that the family was living in one of the houses referred to above at the time of the 1861 Census. The report goes on:

The contrast from the old to the present method of winding coal is somewhat marvellous. Here, as at other collieries in olden times, they used to wind one tub only at a time, which tub was slung from each side at the centre by two short chains attached to the rope beam – whose ends slid on the conductor leading to the bottom. To land the loaded tubs there was a slip from the main conductor, which slid the tub on the bank, where it was unhooked and replaced by an empty one.

For a casual observer to watch the men get into the tub as it hung and swung over the mouth of the deep pit was terrifying. Some men preferred getting into the tub as it rested on the pit bank; but this involved greater care on the part of the engineer in lifting the men some distance up the head gearing out of the bank ..., an occupation, one would think, which requires a sober, trustworthy man.

Copperas House was indeed a deep pit, going down to a depth of 2322 ft.¹¹ Samuel at various times was described as an engineer, so perhaps the responsible job of lifting the men as described was the one he carried out at the colliery. I never knew my great-great-grandfather, nor heard any family tales about him, but

⁶ <http://rmhh.co.uk/occup/e.html> 15 March 2010

⁷ <http://rmhh.co.uk/occup/q-r.html#R> 15 March 2010

⁸ [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Iron\(II\)_sulfate](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Iron(II)_sulfate) 15 March 2010

⁹ <http://www.rhodesfamily.org.uk/yesterdays/1904/27feb04.htm> 15 March 2010

¹⁰ UK The National Archives: Papers of the North of England Institute of Mining & Mechanical Engineers, NRO 3410/ZA/16/208

¹¹ North of England Institute of Mining & Mechanical Engineering, personal communication, 7 April 2010

I would like to think he was a sober, trustworthy man.

No more children were born to Samuel and Mary. Their son, Ephraim, married Hannah GAR(T)SIDE in 1868 at St Matthews, Chadderton, Oldham.¹² Unlike his parents, Ephraim and his wife had a large family, ten children in all, including twins, Lucy and Lily, born in 1881. Ellen Hannah, Samuel and Mary's daughter, married William NIELD, carder in a cotton mill, in 1873 at the same church as her brother was married, St Matthews in Chadderton. They had one son, Albert Edward, born in 1878. Theirs is a rather tragic story. Albert was not found in the 1881 or any subsequent census, and it is presumed he died as an infant, although no record has been located. Ellen died before 1891 but again, no record of the death has been found. In the 1891 Census, William Nield, carder in a cotton mill, was shown as a widower, living with his mother and several siblings at 65 Stock Lane, Chadderton, Oldham. He died in 1898 aged 48.

Samuel and Mary had a sea change (or mill town change) during the 1860s. The census for 1871 shows Samuel Ingham, 52 (mill engine driver), Mary Ingham, 51, and Ellen Hannah Ingham, 19 (cotton weaver) living at Mount Pleasant, Crompton, Shaw, Oldham.¹³ Their son Ephraim, his wife Hannah and their two children were also living at Mount Pleasant. Mount Pleasant may once have been a pretty rural area, but in the late 1800s it was a far from idyllic place to live. The photograph below shows a grim, murky landscape dominated by

factories, the terraced rows of workers' houses in the background obscured by the smoke belching from the chimney stacks.

By 1881 my great-great-grandparents Samuel and Mary had left Mount Pleasant and were living alone at 3 Shaw Road, Oldham. Their son Ephraim, his wife Hannah and their eight children were living next door at 5 Shaw Road. Samuel died on 8 November 1881, at home, of cancer of the pylorus, aged 62. After his death, Mary moved next door to live with her son and daughter-in-law, at which time there would have been three adults and nine children, including a baby, living in the house. These three-storey houses, most likely with a cellar, are quite large by mill town standards and today have been turned into shops. Conditions for Mary, her son and his family would not have been as cramped as those experienced by many cotton workers, who typically lived in four-roomed cottages, often with three generations of the same family living under the one roof.

Mary died two years after her husband on 28 October 1883 at her son's house. The cause of death was 'Injury to head from fall down stone steps. Lived seven days'.

An inquest was held on the following day, 29 October. I was informed that coroners' records had been destroyed but fortunately the inquest was reported in *The Oldham Evening Chronicle* on Tuesday, 30 October 1883:¹⁴

Yesterday afternoon Mr Molesworth, coroner, held an inquest at the Three Horse Shoe Inn, Huddersfield road on the body of Mary Ingham, a widow aged 63 who died on Sunday from injuries received in a fall about a week previous. It was adduced in evidence that the

¹² UK General Register Office (GRO): Oldham 8d 904

¹³ UK PRO: RG10/4111 folio 86 p.3 1871 Census Crompton

¹⁴ *The Oldham Evening Chronicle*, 30 October 1883, p.2

deceased, while going through the back door of her son's house, which is approached by a flight of steps, the top one of which was loose, fell forward into the yard and cut open her forehead. She was attended by Dr. Thomson's assistant but death resulted on the day named. She had been subject to attacks of mazziness and it was possible that she might have been seized with one of these fits when she fell. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts.

I have not come across a medical definition for the term 'mazziness' but I assume that it means dizziness. It may even be a local colloquialism. Dizziness is often the symptom of an underlying disease or disorder, but neither the death certificate nor the report on the inquest indicates whether Mary was suffering from a health problem which might have caused her to become dizzy.

It is rather unusual that Samuel and Mary had only two children, when large families were the norm at that time. Perhaps Mary did not enjoy good health. Their daughter Ellen and her young son died, but the three surviving sons of Ephraim and Hannah ensured that the family name continued for at least another few generations. ◀



Nos 1–9 Shaw Road, Oldham. No.3 is a DIY (do-it-yourself) shop, and The Handyman's Shop occupies Nos 5 and 7
Courtesy of Oldham Local Studies & Archives

JOHN ARNOLD MAWER

AN EARLY CONVICT WHO CAME GOOD

Barry W Milner (Member No.6948)

JOHN MAWER, my great-great-grandfather, certainly led an adventurous life. Born in Lincolnshire, England in 1804, to George Mawer and Maria ABRAHAM, nothing more has been found until he was 15 years of age and was caught stealing eight fish with his friend, Septimus HILL. Mawer received a sentence of seven years while Hill, also aged 15, only received three months. It is assumed this was not John Mawer's first offence.

From 1819 to 1821 John was held on board prison hulks awaiting transportation. One can only imagine what frustration a young man of his age would have gone through. However, his prison hulk report indicated he was a well-behaved boy who worked well with his needle.

Three years after receiving his sentence, John departed from Portsmouth on the *Countess of Harcourt*, her first voyage as a convict transport, on 19 April 1821.

He arrived in Van Diemen's Land on 27 July 1821 after a voyage of ninety-nine days and landed with 172 other male convicts. It appears John was assigned to Mr WALKINSHAW as a personnel helper as he could read and write.

In January 1822 John was sentenced to fifty lashes for insolence and disobedience to his master. He was then returned to the road gang where, on 21 October, he was again sentenced for stealing. This time it was clothing and he was sentenced to the unpleasant colony at Macquarie Harbour. On 27 October 1823 he was given twenty-five lashes for

attempting to catch a pig with intention to consume it. In June 1824 his disobedience and insolent behaviour had not improved. John was given another fifty lashes and in October 1824 another twenty-five for stealing bread. At this time he was chief baker and the sentence seems light.

Less than six months later, on 30 March 1825, John Mawer received his Free Certificate.

He must have loved bread. Not twelve months later, in Hobart Town, he received another seven years for stealing. Back at Macquarie Harbour and only twelve days later, John, and six other prisoners, were caught trying to steal a boat with the intention to sail to Sydney. John was given 100 lashes and forced to work on the chain gang as he was believed to have been the leader.

At the end of 1826, in November, John received eighteen lashes for fighting and in January 1827 a further forty-eight lashes for stealing flour—bread again—it appears they had not yet broken his spirit.

Macquarie Harbour closed as a penal colony in 1831 and all the remaining convicts were sent to Port Arthur.

John received his Ticket-of-Leave on 9 January 1832. ◀

THE SALE OF QUAMBY ESTATE

Anne McMahon (Member No.6463)

UPON the death of the Irishman, Mr Richard DRY (1771–1843), his *Quamby* estate of 12,000 acres was passed to his son Richard (1815–1869) who later became, Sir Richard Dry, the first Tasmanian born Premier of Tasmania. On Sir Richard's sudden death in 1869, without issue, the estate was bequeathed to his widow, Lady Clara, who departed to reside in England during 1875. Twenty nine tenants of *Quamby* estate, at that time, presented a farewell address to Lady Clara Dry in which they expressed their sincere regret that the estate would go out of the Dry family,

a name that must forever remain in the history of Tasmania as one of the most hospitable homes of her most honoured sons.¹

Quamby estate was indentured to, then purchased by, two Irish brothers, John Lecky PHELPS, resident of Counties Limerick and Clare, with his younger brother, Joseph James, from County Limerick. The Phelps were an Irish gentry family who came to Ireland during 1645. They joined the revolution and fought under Oliver CROMWELL who sailed to Ireland in 1649 as Lord Lieutenant after the execution of Charles I. Cromwell's mission was to put an end to the Confederate war known as the 'Eleven Years War' and establish the authority of the English parliament in Ireland. He sailed with thirty-two ships and was followed by an additional forty-two vessels. On arrival in Dublin he assembled 15,000 soldiers for the Irish

campaign which commenced at Drogheda.

The Phelps forebears were beneficiaries of the Down Survey of 1655–1656, conducted by Dr William PETTY, physician-in-chief to the Cromwellian army. The Survey, known as the Cromwellian Settlement, mapped eleven million acres of confiscated Irish land seized by Cromwell during the wars of the 1650s.² This land was re-allocated to Cromwell's officers who had invested in, or financed, the war, as well as to soldiers in lieu of pay. The Phelps were rewarded with estates in Down, Kerry and Tipperary.

Thomas Phelps, the original settler, married Susan FENNELL, daughter of a fellow Cromwellian soldier, and the family settled in Limerick. Thomas then joined the Religious Society of Friends, the Quakers, founded in England by George Fox, in 1647. The sect was brought to Ireland by two men who also served under Cromwell, namely William EDMUNDSON and Thomas HOLMES. Thomas Phelps was one of a number of Cromwell's troops who converted to Quakerism in Ireland.

John Lecky Phelps, eldest son of the fifth generation, was owner of *Waterpar* estate, County Clare, which was situated in the townland of Summerhill, parish of Kiltenanlea. The property was purchased in 1862. John Lecky Phelps was also the owner of *Broadford*, in County Clare, which he acquired in 1863. John Lecky's

¹ *Launceston Examiner*, 5 August 1875, p.1, col. 1

² McMahon, S and O'Donoghue, J, eds. *Brewer's Dictionary of Irish Phrase and Fable*, London, Weidenfeld and Nicholson, 2004, pp.205–206

first wife died childless in 1856, and, on 14 May 1864, he married, secondly, Rosetta Anne VANDELEUR. Rosetta was the eldest daughter of the late Colonel John Vandeleur and granddaughter of the late honourable John ORMSBY and Lady Frances Vandeleur.³ The latter family of Kilrush House, County Clare, had been among estate owners who had evicted thousands of their tenants during the Great Irish Famine of 1845–1850. John Lecky Phelps and Rosetta raised a family of ten children. During this period Joseph James, his brother, had settled at County Limerick where he owned *Willowbank*. As wealthy speculators the Phelps brothers then extended their investments to the Australian colonies. They acquired land in Queensland, New South Wales and Victoria.

The 1860 Tasmanian Valuation Roll lists Sir Richard Dry as the owner of 12,269 acres of which the Dry family occupied 6058 acres.⁴ The remainder was tenanted to thirty farmers. Five of the leaseholders were Patrick HEGARTY, Ellen Hegarty, Walter MCGEE, William OLDAKER and William ORLEDGE who had occupied Quamby farms from at least the 1850s. These families remained leaseholders as at 1875 when Lady Clara Dry was farewelled. By that time they had been joined by twenty four new tenants on *Quamby*.

In October 1873 the Phelps brothers signed an indenture with Lady Clara Dry for the purchase of *Quamby* estate. Exempt were fourteen pieces of land, 537 acres, known as the Church Lands at

Hagley, and ninety one acres, one rood and eighteen perches, leased, then sold, for the Launceston and Western Railway.

John Lecky Phelps died in May 1881 when his colonial properties were passed to his brothers Joseph James and Robert. They held *Quamby* until the death of Joseph James in 1890. His share of the estate at that time was valued at £43,700. It was bequeathed to his brother Robert and a nephew. In 1890 they took the decision to break up the estate into separate lots for sale. The purchasers were mainly the leaseholders. Included among them were William McMAHON and his son, William Patrick McMahon, who purchased lot 16, named *Bendview*.⁵ The family remains the owners of *Bendview* which now incorporates the McGee farm at Emu Plains Road, Quamby Bend. ◀

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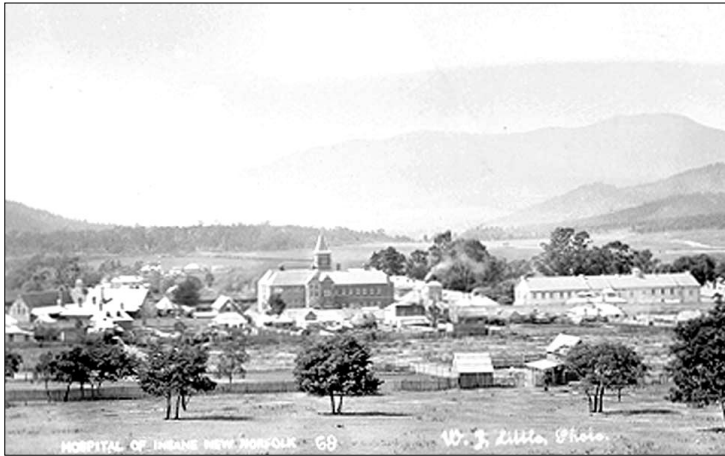
³ Burke, B, *Burke's Genealogy and Heraldic History of the Landed Gentry of Ireland*. Ed. L G Pine, 4th ed., London, Burke's Peerage, 1958, pp.561–562

⁴ Tasmanian Valuation Roll, 1860, *Hobart Town Gazette*, 4 December 1860

⁵ Deeds for the purchase of lot 16, Quamby estate, are in the possession of Paul McMahon, owner of *Bendview*

DEATHS AT THE NEW NORFOLK ASYLUM 1915–1930

Laurie Moody (Member No.5835)



Hospital of Insane New Norfolk: W J Little postcard c.1900–1910

THE mental hospital or asylum at New Norfolk has had a chequered history. Originally authorized by Governor Arthur in 1827 as an invalid barracks, the hospital was later enlarged to house sixty convict invalids and ten lunatics. It is believed to have been opened as a hospital around late 1830 or early 1831.

Extensions were added over the years and in 1855 a Board of Commissioners was given charge of the New Norfolk Hospital as it was then known. As a result of this change from an Imperial to a Colonial establishment the Commissioners found many faults, stating that it was poorly constructed, badly ventilated and unable to cope with the purpose for which it was designed.

In response to these conditions the Commissioners began a cycle of requests to reshape the New Norfolk Hospital.

Most changes included a new laundry, a store in the women's section, a cottage for superior male patients, and additions to the female section, and were completed by 1861.

However, until 1893 further additions and changes were slowly implemented, although the block plan of 1888 shows how little the Hospital had changed from the original Invalid Hospital and Hospital for the Insane. It was not until the twentieth century that significant additions were made, and under the Mental Diseases Act, on 28 October 1915 the name of the New Norfolk Hospital was changed to the New Norfolk Mental Diseases Hospital.

A total of 491 mental patients died at New Norfolk between 1915 and 1930, many of whom would have been suffering from varying stages of dementia

and other mental illnesses, the treatment for which was very limited.

A search of both *Tasmanian Pioneer Index (TPI)* and *Federation Index (FI)* records reveals quite a number of birth records for a majority of the patients, shown as follows: Most of these records I

believe are correct, however it is possible there may be errors.

2bPI: indicates two possible birth records see TPI.

2bFI: indicates two possible birth records see FI.

1mPI: indicates a possible marriage record see TPI.

1mFI: indicates a possible marriage record see FI.

NAME	DEATH DATE etc
ALEXANDER Thomas Edward	12 Oct 1923 b.31 July 1887 Westbury
ALLISON John	11 Nov 1922 (3bPI)
AMOS Annie	11 Jun 1920 (1mPI)
ANDERSON George Hill	17 Oct 1920 b.24 Jan 1842 Hobart
ANDERSON Samuel	2 Dec 1923 (2bPI)
ARAM Arthur John Thomas	1 Jul 1923 b.17 Jan 1883 Morven
ARCHER John Thomas	11 Jun 1921 (4bPI)
ARHENIUS Emil Godfriedd	3 Nov 1923
ARNOLD Isaac	4 Mar 1929
ARNOLD Walter	8 May 1928 (3bPI)
ATKINS Ethel May	9 Feb 1923 (1bPI)
ATKINS Lucy	10 Nov 1922 (5bPI)
AUSTIN Hilda	10 Mar 1927
BALLARD Henry Herbert	1 Nov 1925
BANNISTER Annie	25 Jun 1921 (2bPI)
BANNISTER Maria	3 Jan 1920 (1mPI)
BARNES Millicent	23 Sep 1921
BARRY Patrick James	21 Mar 1920 (4bPI)
BARWICK Andrew	1 Nov 1926 (4bPI)
BATT Horace Robert	22 Mar 1918
BATT Jane	1 Feb 1926 (2mPI)
BATTY Alexander	3 Mar 1928
BAXTER Emily Florence	11 Aug 1929 m.6 Sep 1905 Launceston
BEAMS Rhoda	24 Dec 1920 (1bPI)
BECK Eva May	24 Apr 1928 b.13 May 1876 Westbury
BELBIN Edith May	27 Oct 1929 (1bPI)
BELBIN Mary Ann	15 Jun 1916 b.1 Feb 1875 Hobart
BELL George Alfred	20 Sep 1921 (6bPI)
BELL Robert Kay	19 Oct 1919
BEST Margaret	4 Jul 1929 (2bPI)
BETTS William	2 Apr 1922 (3bPI)
BEVIS George	22 Jun 1919 (3bPI)

NAME	DEATH DATE etc
BIDDELPH Emily Louisa	12 Jul 1922
BILSON Emaline May	7 Nov 1926 (1mFI)
BIRD Charles Matthew	5 Mar 1927
BISSETT Robert	5 Jul 1925 b.28 Dec 1884 Port Sorell
BOMFORD Jane	7 Jul 1929
BOND Violet Beatrice	17 Feb 1925 b.17 Oct 1880 Morven
BONNEY Albert James	26 Dec 1923 (1bPI)
BOULTER Margaret	9 Sep 1924 (1bPI)
BOWATER William	5 Mar 1920 (1bPI)
BOYD Alice	8 Sep 1922 (1bPI)
BRADMORE Mary	5 Apr 1922 (1mPI)
BRANAGAN Mary	30 Oct 1921 (1mFI)
BREEN Clement	9 Jan 1919 b.22 Nov 1881 Emu Bay
BRODIE Thomas	25 Nov 1930
BROMFIELD Mary	12 Dec 1929
BROWN Ethel Laura	23 Apr 1930 (1bPI)
BRUMBY Frederick	5 Apr 1921 (2bPI)
BRYANT George	6 Mar 1923 (6bPI)
BRYCE William	21 Jun 1928 (1bPI)
BUCKLAND Lena	20 Feb 1920 m.13 Apr 1906 Hobart
BURKE John	6 Aug 1919 (10+bPI)
BURN Eliza Jane	19 Dec 1930 (1mPI)
BURROWS Elizabeth Emily	15 Sep 1919 (1bPI)
BUTTERS John	28 Jul 1930 (2bPI)
CABLES John	12 Mar 1929 (1bFI)
CALDER Patrick	16 Nov 1918 (1bPI)
CALWALLADER Annie	6 Aug 1920
CAMERON Alexander	23 Dec 1920 (4bPI)
CARBERRY James	8 Sep 1924
CARROLL Patrick	19 Mar 1926 (4bPI)
CASSIDY Thomas	19 May 1918 (5bPI)
CHANDLER Richard John	14 Jul 1916 (1bPI)
CHARLES Selina	2 Jul 1927 m.22 Jan 1895 Emu Bay

NAME	DEATH DATE etc
CINNAMON Thomas	3 Dec 1918 b.23 Apr 1890 Beaconsfield
CLARK James Arthur	25 Nov 1920 b.3 Nov 1893 Deloraine
CLARK Minnie	5 Sep 1928 (2mPI)
CLAYTON Grace	18 Jun 1920 (1mFI)
CLEPHANE Andrew	12 May 1919 b.1833 Launceston
COADE Helena Elizabeth	23 Dec 1919 b.12 Mar 1844 Launceston
COCK Amanda Louisa Maria	12 Sep 1922
COCKER Charles	9 Dec 1924 (1bPI)
COLES Amy Louise	30 Jun 1923
COLQUHOUN Elizabeth	14 Sep 1919
CONNOLLY Daniel	20 Oct 1920
COOK William	13 Jun 1929 (10+bPI)
COOPER Gertrude	4 Sep 1928 (1bPI)
COOPER James	4 May 1919 (10+bPI)
CORCORAN Caroline	30 Aug 1923
CORCORAN Michael James	19 Oct 1930 (1bPI)
COSKER Algje	23 Dec 1923 (1bFI)
COSTELLOE George	19 Oct 1927 b.11 Jul 1875 Hobart
COWIE Catherine Jane	14 Oct 1923 (1mFI)
COX Elizabeth	17 Feb 1927 (1bPI)
CRAWFORD Kate	21 Dec 1927 m.12 May 1875 Hobart
CREELY Elizabeth	16 Dec 1919 b.13 Jun 1880 Launceston
CRERAR Andrew	18 Dec 1927
CRUMP Mary Ann	4 Jul 1920 (2mPI)
CRUMP Thomas Henry	16 Sep 1919 b.12 Dec 1846 Hobart
CULLEN Valerian	27 Sep 1922
CUNMINNS Catherine	8 Nov 1925
CURRAN (not stated)	9 Nov 1929
DAVIES Eliza Louisa	8 Sep 1919 (3mPI)
DAVIES Martha	5 Dec 1929 (1bPI)
DAVY Amy Alice	30 Jul 1925 b.25 Mar 1878 Longford
DAWKINS Henry	22 Jul 1928 b.24 Aug 1876 Port Sorell
DAY Louisa	17 Aug 1924 m.18 Jan 1879 Hobart
DEACON Mary Eliza	28 Aug 1921 m.18 May 1911 Burnie
DEE Margaret	31 Jan 1916 m.26 Apr 1904 Launceston

NAME	DEATH DATE etc
DENHOLM Norman Elphinstone	10 Mar 1924 b.8 Sep 1898 Sorell
DENNISON Leila	24 Sep 1922 (1bPI)
DEVINE Michael	17 Jul 1920
DILLWORTH Frances	17 Jul 1923
DOBBIE Mary Agnes	4 Mar 1930
DOBSON Isaac Henry Charles	28 Sep 1924 b.30 Jul 1912 Campbell Tn
DOBSON William	17 Nov 1926 (5bPI)
DONALDSON Rosina	5 Jul 1927 b.1 Dec 1901 Queenstown
DORE Catherine	23 Apr 1925 (2bPI)
DOWDING Arthur Thomas	14 Oct 1918 (1bPI)
DOWLING Edward	8 Jun 1922 (5bPI)
DOWNIE Mary	17 Aug 1919 (2bPI)
DRANSFIELD Mary	4 Jun 1923 (1mFI)
DUFF Margaret Jane	31 Oct 1929 (2bPI)
DUNLOP Mary	10 Jun 1927 b.24 Aug 1861 Hobart
DURHAM Jeanette	31 Aug 1921
DUTTON Louisa	22 Feb 1919 m.28 Mar 1900 Beaconsfield
DYRE James	5 Apr 1919
EAGER Leonard Gordon	17 Mar 1930 b.13 Feb 1903 Waratah
EARLY Margaret	31 Aug 1919 b.19 Jan 1874 Hobart
ELAND Sarah Annie	20 Jul 1920 (1bPI)
ELLIOTT Amos	10 Sep 1919 b.1 Aug 1886 Hobart
EMERSON Mary	11 Jun 1920 (1mFI)
ENMAN William	5 Oct 1923 (1bPI)
EVANS Albert Victor	3 Sep 1926 b.1 Feb 1899 Waratah
EVANS Ida	7 Dec 1925 (1bPI)
FARQUHAR John Patrick	11 Oct 1921 (1bPI)
FARRELL William	14 Jan 1925 (4bPI)
FARROW Willis	11 Jan 1916
FAUTE Elizabeth	13 Sep 1925
FERGUSSON Andrew	9 Jun 1924
FINDLAY Isabella	18 Jul 1923 b.17 Feb 1880 Pt Sorell
FINNIGAN Elsie Marie	17 May 1922 m.30 Apr 1906 Hobart
FISHER Emily Isabel	18 Feb 1929 b.28 Feb 1859 Hobart
FISHER William Henry	11 Aug 1927 (5bPI)

NAME	DEATH DATE etc
FITZGERALD Erskine	19 Oct 1919
FLANAGAN Martin	24 Oct 1927 b.19 Jan 1886 Hobart
FLANDERS John	19 Sep 1920 (1bPI)
FLANDERS Maria Isabel	26 Sep 1922 b.3 Jan 1897 Emu Bay
FLOOD James William	25 Jun 1927 (2bPI)
FOGARTY John David	20 Sep 1927 (2bPI)
FOGARTY Leonie	23 Oct 1927
FOGARTY Victor	6 Sep 1919
FOWLER George William	22 Jan 1923 b.5 Jan 1864 Hobart
FOWLER Winnie	31 Aug 1920 b.2 Nov 1908 Hobart
FOX Barbara May	27 Nov 1927 (2bFI)
FRANKLIN Agnes	24 Nov 1925 (1bPI)
FRANKLIN Joseph	20 Nov 1930
FRENCH Mary	24 Dec 1919 b.16 Sep 1863 Launceston
FRENCH Thelma	26 Nov 1929 (1bFI)
GAMBLE John Harry	19 Dec 1930 (1bPI)
GARLICK David	26 Jul 1925 (2bPI)
GARLICK John Harry	8 Jan 1921 (1bPI)
GAVIN Margaret	3 Mar 1929 m.10 Jun 1845 Hobart
GEARY George	3 Jun 1928 (1bPI)
GEFFREY Edward	1 Apr 1930
GELLIBRAND George Harry	31 Jul 1923 b.17 Oct 1858 Hobart
GEORGE Norman	14 Jun 1927 (1bPI)
GEORGESON James	23 Nov 1920
GEORGESON William	12 Jul 1927 (1bFI)
GIBBS Emma Maria	6 Aug 1929 m.13 Jul 1889 Beaconsfield
GIBSON David	10 Mar 1921 (5bPI)
GILBERT Elizabeth	21 Aug 1930 (1bPI)
GILES Tasman	10 Sep 1919
GLOCK Lawrence Mitchell	3 Aug 1929 b.11 Jan 1894 Geeveston
GLOZIER James	10 Feb 1928
GOOD Annie	18 Jul 1919 b.11 Oct 1881 Franklin
GOOD Margaret Evenden	2 Sep 1921 (1bPI)
GOODMAN Joseph	19 Mar 1925 b.15 Jun 1880 Richmond
GOON Loch	26 Mar 1925
GOSS Mildred Martha	25 Dec 1926 (1bFI)

NAME	DEATH DATE etc
GOULD Albert Richard	14 Feb 1928
GOULD Archibald	29 Aug 1923 (2bPI)
GRACE Michael	6 Oct 1927 b.20 Aug 1884 Port Cygnet
GRAHAM Marion	14 Apr 1919 m.16 May 1879 Hobart
GRANT Margaret	3 Aug 1916 b 13 Feb 1850 Hobart
GREEN Charles John	14 Nov 1928 b.1 Apr 1857 Hobart
GREEN Emily	12 Sep 1920 (4bPI)
GREEN Martha Louisa	29 Jul 1925 m.10 May 1909 Hobart
GREIG George	11 Oct 1928 (5bPI)
GRUBB Jane	30 Jul 1924 (1bPI)
GURR Mary Elizabeth	19 Jan 1916 b.11 Sep 1846 Launceston
HAINES Henridge John David	29 May 1921
HALE John Thomas	5 May 1922
HALL Amy Beatrice	28 Aug 1920 (2mFI)
HALLESY Mary Ann	23 May 1922
HAMILTON Eliza	17 Aug 1928 (4mPI)
HARDMAN Ethel May	5 Sep 1920
HARDWICK James	22 Mar 1930 (2bPI)
HARRIS James	22 May 1920 (10+bPI)
HARRIS William	16 Feb 1922 (10+bPI)
HAY Belinda	23 Sep 1919
HAZELWOOD Henry	31 Aug 1923 (3bPI)
HEPBURN Francis Charles	11 Oct 1928 (1bPI)
HEPBURN John	21 Aug 1919 b.20 Jun 1879 Glamorgan
HERRICK Sarah	17 Mar 1921 b.25 Apr 1891 Port Sorell
HIGGINS Kathleen Maud	21 Aug 1918 (1mPI)
HIGGS Ronald Ormond	2 Jan 1920 b.15 Jan 1905 Golconda
HILLS Clara	22 Mar 1923 (3bPI)
HILLS Herbert Walter	2 Jun 1925 b.26 Jun 1867 Hamilton
HOBDEN Edward	21 Jun 1926
HODGKINSON Lewis Edward	22 Nov 1919 b.13 Oct 1879 Ulverstone
HOGGINS Emily Mary Davenport	18 Oct 1926 b.10 May 1867 Hobart
HOLLINGSWORTH Frederick James	27 Jan 1916 b.1 Oct 1854 Launceston
HOLMES Albert Ernest	20 Nov 1915 b.5 Jun 1892 Evandale

NAME	DEATH DATE etc
HOLMES Violet	29 Dec 1925 b.12 Dec 1880 Hobart
HOLT Edith Elizabeth	19 Aug 1922 (4mPI)
HORTLE Leslie James	14 Dec 1927
HOWELL Adeline Victoria	21 Mar 1926
HOWELL Emmie	10 Jan 1924 (2mPI)
HUGHES Edward James	24 Dec 1928 (4bPI)
HUGO Thomas	28 May 1930
HYLAND Sarah Ann	6 Sep 1919 m.15 May 1874 Brighton
IKIN Henrietta	11 Feb 1929 b.28 Jul 1857 Hobart
INMAN Fanny	6 Aug 1930 m.18 Jul 1867 Hobart
INNES Mary Louisa Isabel	19 Sep 1925 (2mPI)
JACKSON Arthur Albert	11 Nov 1924 (2bPI)
JACKSON Myrtle	8 Mar 1920 (1bFI)
JACOBSEN Robert	16 Feb 1930
JAMES Jessie Malvina	16 Dec 1924 (1bPI)
JAMES Thomas	15 Jan 1927 (7bPI)
JEEVES: Mary Ann	4 Feb 1928
JOHNSON Edward	14 Jul 1926 (7bPI)
JOHNSTON Clara	13 Mar 1926 (7bPI)
JOHNSTON Herbert	9 Oct 1926 (2bPI)
JOHNSTON Isabella Wilkie	13 Jul 1929 (1bPI)
JOHNSTON Minnie Harriet	16 Dec 1923
JONES Sarah Ann Frances	26 Apr 1919 (1bFI)
JONES William Thomas	2 Aug 1924 (10bPI)
JORDAN Frederick William	10 Feb 1930 b.25 Jul 1889 Launceston
JORDISON Susannah Alice	19 Apr 1926 b.29 Dec 1906 Spreyton
KEAN John	2 Jun 1918 (4bPI)
KEANE Charles	24 Sep 1926 (1bPI)
KEARNEY May	8 Sep 1923
KEATING Galatia	13 Sep 1927 b.1 Aug 1886 Westbury
KEELING Lucy Dorothy	13 Nov 1915
KELLY Henry	25 Oct 1924 (4bPI)
KELLY Mary Ann	7 Nov 1917 (2bPI)
KELLY Thomas	11 Mar 1916 (10bPI)
KENNEDY John	28 Jul 1930 (10+bPI)
KENNER Mary Emily	9 Apr 1928 (1mPI)
KING David	10 Mar 1916 (2bPI)
KINGSHOTT John William	6 Oct 1923
KINGSHOTT Phyllis	10 Aug 1929 (1bFI)

NAME	DEATH DATE etc
KIRBY Cecil David	22 Oct 1928 b.8 Feb 1899 Southport
KNIGHT Leslie	19 Dec 1928 (2bPI)
KNIGHT Nora	24 Jul 1919
LAHEY James Laurence	25 Apr 1929 (1bPI)
LANGDON Eliza	17 May 1924 (1bFI)
LEAHY Ethel	5 Apr 1919
LEITH Maria	21 Jan 1920
LEITH William George	8 Sep 1916 b.13 Feb 1854 Westbury
LETHBORG Alice Mary	22 Mar 1920 m.12 Nov 1896 Launceston
LING Charles Norman	21 Aug 1930 b.18 Aug 1886 Ulverstone
LING Hung	3 Oct 1919
LINTON John	5 May 1926 (5bPI)
LOCKWOOD Harry	3 May 1918
LOPEZ Clara Louisa	7 Oct 1926 b.15 Jul 1880 Hobart
LOVELL Claude	8 Jul 1928 (1bFI)
LYNCH Thomas Matthew	12 Jul 1928
LYONS John William Francis	14 Nov 1920 (1bFI)
MACKAY Cyril Agy Cameron	3 Aug 1930
MACKIE Ethel	24 Aug 1922 (1mFI)
MAHONEY Margaret	15 Jan 1923 (4bPI)
MAINWARING Byron	15 Jun 1926
MANGAN Patrick	14 Aug 1924
MANNING Alice	10 Dec 1921 (3bPI)
MANSFIELD John	25 Apr 1920 (6bPI)
MARSHALL Ann	24 Jun 1923 (2bPI)
MARTIN Elsie	29 Jun 1929 (2bPI)
MASON Sarah	12 Jun 1929 (7bPI)
MATHEWSON Walter	14 Apr 1925 b.2 Apr 1869 Morven
MATTHEWSON Thomas	16 Aug 1922
McCAFFERTY Wm Joseph	4 Oct 1916
McCALISTER Mary	14 Sep 1921
McCANN Mary	2 Aug 1929 b.16 Nov 1913 Hobart
McCANN William	18 Sep 1923 (3bPI)
McCARTNEY Eliza	20 Aug 1918
McCORMICK Elizabeth	12 Feb 1922 (1bPI)
McDERMOTT Mary Curtis	8 Nov 1919 m.13 Dec 1888 Hobart
McDONALD James	28 Apr 1919 (9bPI)
McDOUGALL David Anderson	1 Apr 1923 (1bPI)

NAME	DEATH DATE etc
McGEAVER Mary	30 Dec 1920 b.8 Jul 1886 Launceston
McGEE Frances Mercia	29 Sep 1930 b.15 Jan 1902 Hobart
McGUINNESS William Thos.	9 Feb 1924
McKENZIE Clarence	26 Jun 1919 (1bFI)
McLEOD Douglas	31 Oct 1926 (1bFI)
McNAMARA John Joseph	18 Dec 1930 (5bPI)
McRAE Christopher	30 Dec 1926 b.10 Oct 1854 Bothwell
McSWEENEY Kate	15 Dec 1927
McWALKER Robert	25 Oct 1929
MEDWIN Margaret	29 Mar 1927 (2bPI)
MERCHANT William	9 Nov 1926 (4bPI)
MERRINGTON Mary	3 Nov 1921 (2bPI)
MILLARD Mary Ann	12 Apr 1926 b.1 Apr 1842 Hobart
MILLER George Edward	24 Oct 1918 (3bPI)
MILLER Henry Joseph	27 May 1930
MILLER Robert	15 Apr 1920 (8bPI)
MILNE David	18 Nov 1918
MITCHELL Clara	29 May 1920
MITCHELL Robert	21 Jan 1920 (7bPI)
MOATE Augusta Maria	2 Dec 1924 b.18 Jun 1868 Port Sorell
MOORE Eliza	10 Feb 1928 (9bPI)
MORLEY Elizabeth Jane	4 Jul 1924 (1bPI)
MORTON Ruby Louise	7 Nov 1920
MOTTON Walter	4 Apr 1925
MUNTING Hartley John	27 Aug 1924 b.26 Feb 1890 Ulverstone
MURNANE Edward	19 Oct 1923 b.11 Oct 1865 Longford
MURPHY Denis	1 Feb 1924 (3bPI)
MURRELL Jack Henry George	26 Jul 1924 b.20 Dec 1911 Derby
NEVIN Sarah Jane	17 May 1920 m.23 Jun 1897 Mersey
NEWTON Samuel Elkin	15 Jul 1927
NICHOLLS Sarah	12 May 1928 (2mPI/1mFI)
NICHOLSON Michael	8 Jan 1928 b.21 May 1855 Hobart
NOKES Agnes	30 Aug 1919 b.2 Mar 1870 Hobart
NOLAN Patrick	11 Apr 1922 b.9 Dec 1854 New Norfolk
NORTH George Mason	10 Feb 1926

NAME	DEATH DATE etc
OBRIEN Bridget	29 May 1924 b.26 May 1855 Launceston
OBRIEN Katherine	21 Mar 1926 b.7 Feb 1891 Hobart
O'CONNOR John	6 Oct 1924 (2bPI)
O'GRADY Alice Eliza	9 Apr 1930
O'KEEFE Richard	4 Apr 1922 (2bPI)
OLLINGTON Albert Peter	14 Jan 1927
PALMER Harriet Ethel	6 Jul 1929 (1bPI)
PARKER Elizabeth	13 Mar 1919 (7bPI)
PARKER Harry	8 Jul 1927 (1bPI)
PARKER Margaret	10 Dec 1918 b.19 Jul 1869 Hobart
PARKER Sarah Jane	28 Nov 1929 (4mPI)
PARSONS Frederick William	13 Sep 1921 b.5 Oct 1884 Launceston
PARSONS John Woodward	2 Nov 1922 b.26 Dec 1856 Horton
PARTRIDGE John	23 Nov 1918 (5bPI)
PATIENCE William	22 Aug 1930
PAUL John	14 Feb 1929 (6bPI)
PAYNE John Wellard	17 May 1922
PAYNE Winsome	15 Apr 1927
PEARCE John	21 Nov 1928 (10+bPI)
PEARCE William	7 Sep 1923 (10+bPI)
PEARSALL George	7 Dec 1929 (2bPI)
PETTMAN Muriel Grace	14 Aug 1926 m.16 Aug 1909 Hobart
PHILLIPS Caroline	28 May 1920 (3bPI)
PHILLIPS Henry Guy	9 Sep 1924 b.5 Nov 1881 Hobart
PIDGEON Jane	2 Jul 1936 (2mPI)
PINK Beatrice Violet Esther	10 Nov 1930
PITFIELD Norman	4 May 1919
PLUNKETT Martha	8 Mar 1927 (2bPI)
PLYMSELL Mary	2 Sep 1922
POPLE Archibald Henry	28 Jul 1927
POPOWSKI Bernard	28 Mar 1922
POPOWSKI Francis George	12 Jan 1927
POWELL John	30 Sep 1928 (10+bPI)
PRICE John	22 Mar 1926 (10+bPI)
PRIDE Charles	8 Feb 1916
PROSS Emma	19 Jun 1922 (2bPI)
PURSELL Ross Edward Charles	8 Aug 1926 b.19 Jun 1897 New Norfolk
PYE James	16 Mar 1930

NAME	DEATH DATE etc
RANSLEY Clara	2 Sep 1919
RAY Emily Rachel	4 Apr 1930 m.29 Mar 1888 Launceston
REDDY John Joseph	30 Oct 1929
REDMAN Esther Mary	9 Jul 1927 b.28 Feb 1899 Launceston
REID Pearl	13 Jul 1923 (1bFl)
REW Elizabeth	26 Aug 1919
RHODES Mary	9 Jan 1925 (3bPl)
RICHARDS Mary Elizabeth	14 Mar 1921 (2bPl)
RICHARDSON Michael	23 Apr 1924
RICKETTS Dorothy Agnes	18 Oct 1916
RIDGERS Maria Lucy	14 Dec 1925 m.22 Apr 1884 Bothwell
RIDLEY Walter Abbott	24 Jul 1929 b.12 Dec 1854 Westbury
RIMON William James	4 Jul 1925
ROBERTS Edward John	3 Oct 1916 b.27 Apr 1892 Emu Bay
ROBERTS Joseph	27 Sep 1919 (8bPl)
ROBERTS Thomas Isaac	26 Mar 1929
ROBERTSON Benjamin Lawes	11 Oct 1922 b.10 Aug 1855 Westbury
ROBERTSON Roy John	17 Jan 1926 (1bFl)
ROBINS Charles Frederick	11 Feb 1921 b.1 Jul 1880 Launceston
ROBINSON Lydia	20 Jul 1928 m.15 Sep 1851 Hobart
ROBSON Janet	7 May 1923
ROCK Clara	2 Nov 1930 (1mFl)
ROCKS Herbert John Samuel	27 Mar 1922 b.6 Aug 1898 Launceston
RODDA Thomas	7 Dec 1923
ROWLER Adeline	23 Sep 1925
RUNDLE Agnes	10 May 1930 (1bPl)
RUTT Madeline Helena Alice	26 Mar 1928 m.20 Aug 1891 New Norfolk
RYAN Lawrence	7 Aug 1926
SADDLER Emily Caroline E.	10 Aug 1918 (1bPl)
SALIER Harriet	3 Mar 1925 (1bPl)
SALTER Elizabeth Maria	25 Aug 1929 (7mPl)
SALTER Mary Ann	2 Nov 1922 (1bPl)
SAUNDERSON Agnes	3 Aug 1926
SHELL Ernest Edward	13 Jun 1923
SCHMIGOLZ Martin	21 Feb 1921 b.9 Aug 1908 Lune River
SCOLLICK George Samuel	28 Jan 1927 b.4 Apr 1886 Hobart

NAME	DEATH DATE etc
SCURRAH Sarah Ann	8 Oct 1927 m.13 Aug 1884 Ulverstone
SELBY Amelia	3 Jul 1926
SELBY George	28 Oct 1930 (1bFl)
SEWELL Mary Ann	6 Jul 1923 (1bPl)
SHAW Thomas	7 May 1916 b.19 Jun 1859 Port Sorell
SHEEHAN Edward	1 Jul 1916 (3bPl)
SHELTON William Edward	12 Apr 1925
SHEPHERD John	13 Nov 1918 (2bPl)
SHEPHERD Percy Alexander	14 Nov 1919 b.24 Aug 1896 Esperance
SHERRIN Jack	4 Nov 1928 b.21 Sep 1916 Hobart
SHIRLEY Henry Patrick	5 Nov 1921
SMITH Andrew	7 Jul 1930 (4bPl)
SMITH Charles	15 Jun 1919 (10+bPl)
SMITH Ellen Catherine	9 Jul 1928 (2bPl)
SMITH Francis	29 Aug 1921 (10+bPl)
SMITH Frederick Joseph	20 Jul 1924 b.14 Dec 1892 Port Fredk
SMITH James	16 May 1922 (10+bPl)
SMITH James Robert	9 Nov 1918 (2bPl)
SMITH James Thomas	2 Jul 1929 (4bPl)
SMITH Robert	5 Feb 1925 (10b+Pl)
SMITH Tasman Thomas	8 Dec 1925 b.27 Jan 1888 Hobart
SMITH William Ernest	21 Jun 1927 b.11 May 1859 Franklin
SMYTH William Peggs	13 Dec 1926
SOLOMON Harold Robert	27 Nov 1924 (1bPl)
SPARK Mary Jane	10 Nov 1921
SPEAKMAN Edith	15 Aug 1919 b.27 Nov 1867 Hobart
STACK Mary	21 Mar 1925 (1mPl)
STANLEY Joan Miller	22 Jan 1916 m.3 Apr 1900 Hobart
STAPLES William	29 Sep 1919 b.2 Feb 1871 Spring Bay
STEEDMAN Susan	24 Nov 1925 b.8 Dec 1879 Outlands
STEEL George	18 Nov 1924 (2bPl)
STOCK Elsie	8 Jan 1926
STOREY Margaret Elizabeth	13 Mar 1930 b.30 Jan 1859 Fingal
STOTT Elizabeth	26 Jul 1922 (1bPl)
SULLIVAN James	18 Mar 1929 (10+bPl)

NAME	DEATH DATE etc
SUTCLIFFE Charles Stuart	28 Oct 1926 b.24 Jul 1892 Hobart
SWIFT Elizabeth	6 Jan 1925 (2mPI)
SYKES Thomas	20 Apr 1919 (2bPI)
SYLVESTER Henry	13 Jul 1925 (1bPI)
TALBOT Arthur John	b.21 Apr 1854 Morven
TAYLOR Arthur Isaac	6 May 1929 b.19 Feb 1868 Longford
TAYLOR Muriel	18 Sep 1925 (2bPI)
TAYLOR Samuel Thomas	12 Jul 1926 (2bPI)
TENNANT Arthur John	20 Feb 1924
TERRY Winston Simmons	1 Mar 1924 b.4 Jan 1851 New Norfolk
THOE AI	8 Oct 1922 (1bPI)
THOMAS Arnold	31 Mar 1920 (1bFI)
THOMAS Joseph	22 Apr 1919 (5bPI)
THOMPSON Hugh	14 Oct 1928 (2bFI)
TILYARD Annie	17 Mar 1918
TIPTON Osborne	28 Nov 1926
TONKS Jonathan	23 Jan 1921
TOON Quong	20 Apr 1924
TRIFFETT Benjamin John	8 Jul 1923
TRIFFIT Henry Edward Wm B	3 Dec 1928 (6bPI)
TRIFFIT John	1 Sep 1921
TURNER William Richard	25 Jul 1916 b.17 May 1884 Hobart
TYNAN John Thomas	2 Feb 1927 (2bPI)
TYSON Mary	26 Dec 1919 (1mPI)
UNDERWOOD Ruby Blanche	22 Nov 1930 b.14 May 1888 Waratah
VINEY Harry Llewellen	29 Jul 1929 b.13 Aug 1882 Campbell Tn
WADE Joseph	30 Oct 1922 (2bPI)
WALKER Alice	13 Jan 1916 (2bPI)
WALKER William George	1 Oct 1924 b.9 Oct 1865 Brighton
WALLACE Hannah	6 Aug 1921 m.27 Aug 1860 Fingal
WALSHE Guy Musgrave	19 Aug 1924 b.9 Dec 1874 Hobart
WALTERS Edwin Charles	29 May 1916 (2bPI)
WALTERS Henry	25 Aug 1926 (6bPI)
WARE Lillian	5 Mar 1922 (1bPI)
WATERHOUSE Samuel	19 Nov 1918 b.21 Oct 1866 Hobart
WATSON Edward	4 Jan 1920 (5bPI)

NAME	DEATH DATE etc
WATSON Robert	30 Aug 1919 (4bPI)
WATT William	18 Feb 1918 b.20 Oct 1869 Port Sorell
WEEDING Albert	16 Nov 1928 (1bPI)
WEEDING George	9 Apr 1926 (2bPI)
WESTBROOK Charlotte Eliz.	24 Apr 1928
WHITE Mary Jane	7 Jan 1929 (4bPI)
WHITEWAY Emily	26 Aug 1918 (1bPI)
WHITING Rhoda Victoria	7 Apr 1930 m.19 Jul 1922 Lilydale
WHOGAN Elsie Lavinia Gert.	29 Oct 1919 (1bPI)
WICKLAND Charles	14 Sep 1927
WICKS Edward	1 Oct 1918 (2bPI)
WIGNALL Hannah Jennings	20 May 1921 (1bPI)
WILKINSON Florence Mary Anne	29 May 1930 m.27 Feb 1894 Launceston
WILLIAMS Alfred	5 Apr 1927 (10+bPI)
WILLIAMS George Henry	9 Oct 1929 (8bPI)
WILLIAMS John	10 Aug 1920 (10+bPI)
WILLIAMS Joseph	13 Nov 1930 (10+bPI)
WILLIAMS Lydia	29 May 1922 (3bPI)
WILLIAMS William	26 Dec 1925 (10+bPI)
WILLIAMS William Archibald	16 Aug 1923
WILLIAMS William Oliver Hy	18 Aug 1922
WILSON Anne	17 Jan 1928 (8bPI)
WILSON Laurie	8 May 1926 (3bFI)
WILTSHIRE Thos Abraham	14 Jul 1921
WINDRED Walter	24 Mar 1930 b.3 Oct 1894 Beaconsfield
WINNE John	26 Mar 1928
WINWOOD Frederick	9 Mar 1918 b.3 Nov 1877 Westbury
WOOD Ann Jean Christiana	12 Aug 1924 b.25 Jul 1878 Hobart
WOOD Louis	19 Dec 1923 (4bPI)
WOOLLEY Annie Eliza	22 Aug 1926 (2bPI)
YEATES Kate	3 Aug 1921
YEOLAND Fanny Sheldon	12 Jun 1928 m.21 Jun 1876 Gordon
YOUNG Catherine Ann	6 May 1926 (1bPI)
YOUNG Thomas	9 Nov 1926 (10+bPI)

ACCIDENT AT TULLAH

'WEE GEORGIE WOOD' AND THOMAS HENRY BYNON

Pamela Campbell (Member No.578)

TULLAH

Fall on Line

Elderly Lady's Narrow Escape
Serious Accident.

An accident that was attended with very painful results to an elderly and very old resident of Tullah in the person of Mrs. Jessie MAWBAY happened on Saturday morning, and but for the vigilance and presence of mind displayed by Mr. T. H. BYNON, engine driver, employed at the North Mount Farrell Co's tramway would have certainly had a tragic ending.

Mrs. Mawbey who was expecting her youngest daughter to arrive home on a visit from Western Australia had intended to go out to Farrell Siding to meet her. Hearing the train whistle and thinking she would not have time to catch it if she went out the front way she decided to take a shorter way through her back gate which abuts onto the tramline. To reach the line she had to descend a flight of steps leading down the side of a cutting about five feet deep. In her hurry she either missed her footing or tripped and fell head long onto the line and striking her head on the outside rail she lay unconscious right across the line in front of the approaching train.

When it is realised that the steps would not be visible to the driver until he was within thirty yards and that he saw the lady fall some idea can be formed of the promptitude with which he acted and the effectiveness of measures then taken by him to bring the train to a standstill. When he applied the brakes and reversed his engine he found the latter was skidding and it was only by opening the sandboxes that he was able to pull the train up within two feet of where the lady

was lying. The train was made up of one truck of metal, two empty wood trucks and passenger car, and it was fortunate that the load was a light one; had there been the usual load of ten tons of metal a terrible accident could hardly have been prevented.

Mrs. Mawbey who was quite unconscious was removed to the residence of Mrs. J. TURLEY where she was made as comfortable as possible. When Sister MUNCH arrived she found the lady was suffering from a badly contused forehead, severe scalp wounds and a fractured wrist, and got into communication with Dr. RIEGER who came out by the afternoon train from Zeehan and attended to the injuries and the patient was removed to her own home.

Mrs. Mawbey is about seventy years of age and with her son Lachlan (who is guard of the train and was in charge at the time of the accident) and her daughters Mesdames H. I. JONES and V. CRAWN is highly respected and the deepest sympathy is extended to them in their trouble.

The patient was, at a late hour on Sunday night doing as well as could be expected but her condition is still critical.¹

THOMAS HENRY BYNON (known as Harry) was born 1 September 1892 at Waratah, the fourth child of Henry Bynon and Geraldine Bower Bynon. Harry, aged 19 married Clarice Lillian SCETRINE, aged 22 of Waratah, daughter of Priscilla JACOBS and James Scetrine at the Waratah Methodist Church on 10 April 1912.

¹ *Advocate*, 1 April 1924

He worked at Mt Bischoff in Waratah but with hundreds of other workers lost his job when Mt Bischoff, rather than continue operating at reduced profit, closed the mine overnight at the outbreak of World War 1. He moved in with his mother-in-law who sheltered the young family.

Moving to Tullah from Zeehan in 1920 the family was stricken with diphtheria, a dreaded disease in those days. While ill with the disease herself Clarice cared for her sick children Ella, Jean, Marion and Neil. Ella died on 25 October 1920.

Tullah was the home of the Mount Farrell Mining Company and was about 6 miles east of the Emu Bay Railway line. In 1921 a small railway was built from Tullah to Farrell Siding about sixty-three miles from Burnie on the Emu Bay Railway line to Zeehan. This Tullah train replaced a tramway established in 1902.

Prior to the Murchison Highway, Tullah was cut off from the outside world except for the narrow gauge railway that climbed through the rugged mountains.

The railway was two foot gauge and the main engine on this line was a diminutive steam locomotive known as 'Wee Georgie Wood' named after an 1890s comedian, weighing 5.5 tons, pulling one passenger (and parcel) car and one goods wagon. Built by Fowler & Co., Leeds England early in the 20th century. Soon after, 'Wee Georgie' was given a partner of similar design 'Wee Mary' to help him with his work.

Harry drove the brand new steam locomotive for the first sixteen years of its forty year history. The train would take approximately two hours to cover the seven mile journey from Tullah to Farrell Siding where it met the Emu Bay line to Zeehan.

Whistle at the Bridge by Jean Thorne, Harry's daughter, describes the arrange-

ment between Harry and the townsfolk by whistle signals, becoming an efficient bush telegraph.

When leaving the customary stop on the town side of the bridge, a single perfunctory whistle for the long haul up into town was read as '*Coming In, Everything Normal*'. If a questioning wail was added to this, stickybeaks gathered at the first stop for they knew he had semaphored '*Stranger on Board, Business Unknown*'. Two urgent blasts repeated halfway up the hill, was advance warning for the school teacher who immediately checked his own and his pupils work or for the mine manager who issued frantic instructions to correct mining infringements since they both knew he was signalling '*Inspectors on Board, Cover Up*'. Three urgent whistles in quick succession, repeated halfway up the hill, rounding Carlson's corner and passing the butchers stand galvanised the whole town into action. That meant '*Police Onboard*'.

Shortly after leaving their son Neil at boarding school in Devonport in 1926 they received news he was ill. Making the slow journey to Burnie, a car rushed them to Devon Public Hospital. Neil died of peritonitis on 23 September 1926.

During the depression Harry and Clarice continued living at Tullah—every shilling was turned twice before being spent. It was not until the end of the 1930s that Harry reluctantly climbed down from the footplate of 'Wee Georgie Wood' for the last time, sold their home, which had been bought for £100 in the centre of Tullah and moved to Mary Street, North Hobart.

Today 'Wee Georgie Wood' is housed in its shed on the road through Tullah and is fired up for a run along a short track on weekends from Spring to Autumn. ◀

Further reference: *Popular Mechanics* May 1959

MANX CONVICTS WHO CAME TO VDL

PATRICIA POWER, Lhoobs Cottage, The Eairy, Foxdale, Isle of Man IM4 3JA via UK is undertaking research for her book on the lives of convicts after being transported from the Isle of Man—see *Tasmanian Ancestry* Vol. 18 No.1, June 1997 p.22 for further information.

She has recently discovered others who were tried outside the Isle of Man, plus WILDE, who was missed off the original list. She would be very pleased to receive any information, however trivial, by post or email felons@manx.net

NAME	TRIED		S	SHIP	ARRIVED
ARBERRY James Edward	Devon	19 Jul 1826	Life	York	28 Aug 1829
CAINE Edward	Dumfries	15 Sep 1827	Life	William Miles	29 Jul 1828
COLLISTER/COLLESTER John	Dumfries	15 Sep 1827	Life	William Miles	29 Jul 1928
WILLIAMS Harriet	London	29 May 1828	7	Harmony	14 Jan 1829
HASSALL Thomas	Shrewsbury	16 Jan 1829	5	Bussorah Merchant	16 Jan 1830
SINCLAIR John	Liverpool	11 Mar 1831	Life	Elphinstone (1)	24 Apr 1836
CANNELL John	Suffolk	09 Jan 1835	Life	Mangles	01 Aug 1835
FAIRLEY Ellen	Liverpool	06 Jul 1835	7	Arab (2)	25 Apr 1836
LUND Elizabeth	Liverpool	06 Jul 1835	7	Arab (2)	25 Apr 1836
CHRISTIAN James	Chatham Bks	21 Feb 1837	7	Neptune	21 Jan 1838
CANNELL Thomas	London CCC	03 May 1837	14	Recovery	06 Oct 1837
WILDE/WYLDE/WILES Thomas	Isle of Man	15 Sep 1818	Life	Guildford (2)	28 Oct 1820

WELSH WILLS ONLINE

Roger Lewry FFHS Archives Liaison

THE NATIONAL LIBRARY OF WALES has good news for family historians, social historians ... and the inquisitive! Over 190,000 Welsh wills (some 800,000 pages) have been digitised and are now available on the Library's website or direct on their online catalogue and are free to view.

Wills which were proved in the Welsh ecclesiastical courts before the introduction of Civil Probate on 11 January 1858 have long been deposited at The National Library of Wales. An online index and an opportunity to view digital images of these wills within the Library building has been available for some

time, however, remote users can also view the digital images following the release of a new site.

As well as being a fabulous source of information the National Library's online wills offer the ability to view all 193,000 wills free of charge, a service few other similar institutions are able to offer. Whilst most institutions charge readers to view their documents, the Library only charges for providing copies of them.

More information can be viewed at http://www.llgc.org.uk/index.php?id=1514&no_cache=1&tx_ttnews%5btt_news%5d=2640&tx_ttnews%5bbackPid%5d=160&cHash=d41a0c9a42 ◀

GENES ON SCREEN

Vee Maddock (Member No.3972)

I have a new best friend which keeps track of so much information for me, I don't know how I survived without it. Microsoft *OneNote* is a lifesaver for anyone who uses a computer and keeps notes. Set out like your classic tabbed spiral notebook you can set up a number of different notebooks, for example Personal, Family Tree, Recipes.

Within each notebook you can have multiple sections shown across the top as Tabs. In my Recipe Notebook I might have a section for Chicken, a section for Desserts, etcetera. Within sections I can have pages. Pages are shown on smaller tabs with a title showing down the right hand side of the window. Pages are easy to add and can be as large or as small as you want. They are printable and sharable (even to those without *OneNote*).

It is in these pages that the real versatility of *OneNote* shines through. Page content can be text, audio or video files, images, drawings, tables, *Excel* spreadsheets, *PowerPoint* slides, word documents or pdf files, all of which are searchable. Yes, all of them. So in my recipe notebook I have pages for a chicken and vegetable curry recipe which I have typed in, a zucchini chocolate brownie recipe pasted from the web (which automatically inserts a link back to the web page and includes the photo) and a salmon slice which I scanned in from a magazine (a jpg image). If I search 'zucchini' the program produces a list of pages including all these, as it automatically converts text in images into searchable text.

For my genealogy I've begun entering all the newspaper articles from the NLA* site that apply to various individuals onto

pages. One of these pages, a trial transcript, goes for seven A4 pages if printed. They are titled with the date and arranged in date order. On each page I have a screen clipping, or jpg or pdf 'image' of the page and then a text conversion—some done by the NLA site, some converted by *OneNote* (it depends on the size and quality of the original). I can quickly flip through the pages to find the article I want, or search both text (which I can correct) or the text in the image.

I can add word documents (or any other files) to the pages as links, or as copies. Gradually as I work through my files I am developing pages that show at a glance what I have on each family. I can open a page on a relative and see a photo of a gravestone, a link to a document about her family home, a bit of text quoting a descendant, a pedigree chart clipped from *Legacy*, a table showing her children, another text entry with an arrow pointing to one of the children questioning his paternity (since he was born twelve months after his father was lost at sea), another box listing questions I still need to answer, a link to photos of her and her children and more. On sub pages are newspaper articles concerning her husband's ship, house sale, and her possible later partners. Everything is interlinked and it doesn't take forever to enter it in.

Tags are another powerful tool in *OneNote*. Any text, image, or page can be labelled with a variety of comments, tick boxes, or bullets. These can be automatically gathered into lists, even produced on their own page. I have a tag set up for To Do Archives. As I enter

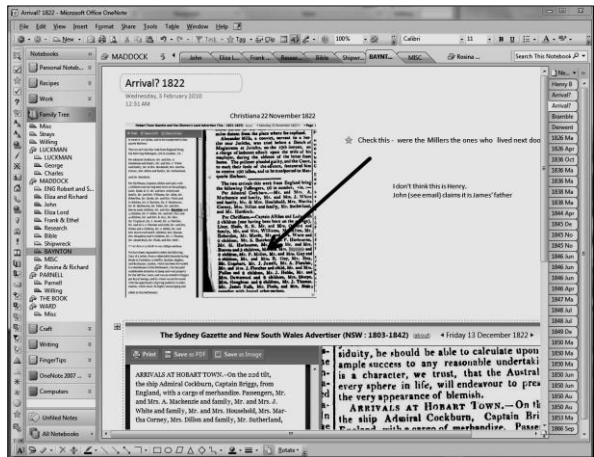
research any detail that needs checking, a birth certificate, a shipping reference, etc is marked with this tag. Then when I'm going to the Archives I can quickly produce a list of all the unticked Archives tags, a worklist for my visit. I also use tags to sort recipes, one for lunch dishes, one for favourites, one for recipes I want to try. *OneNote* comes with some excellent tutorials. Although developed for students the uses for this application are never ending. For me it has solved the problem of hundreds of bits of paper, many word documents, some pictures, some emails, some spreadsheets all on a related topic but spread over the study in different folders and formats and without descriptive names. I can't stop finding new uses. When I renew a software licence, the details, receipt, password etc are all put on a page (I can password protect sections for security). I have scanned in a number of manuals and warranties so a simple search for the word Astone brings up the instructions for replacing the batteries in my mp3 player. When I manage to finally get that stubborn program working I type in the instructions and even link or copy the driver files so I can repeat it next time.

For me however by far the best feature is the ability to import digital text (that written using a stylus or digital pen) and convert that handwriting into searchable text. I no longer have to retype minutes of meetings. I don't have to 'retranscribe' my transcriptions of cemetery records, death notices or anything else found in a library. I recently purchased an Intellipen and love it. This gadget which

looks like an ordinary ballpoint comes with a clip like a large USB stick. This clip is the receiver. Clip it to the top of the page, turn it on and anything written on the page with the pen is recorded. Around 500 pages of writing can be recorded before you need to go back to a computer. At your computer plug in the USB and the pages download into a viewer, or into *OneNote*. Your written words can be moved around much like typed text, or converted into typed text. Whilst not perfect at reading handwriting (who is?) it is amazing the range of scrawls and scribbles that this device can translate.

You may already have *OneNote*. *OneNote* is available for individual sale from Microsoft, but also comes included in some Office 2003 and 2007 packages, especially student ones, and will be available in more Office 2010 packages.

*If you haven't visited the National Library of Australia's Newspapers online you are in for a treat. Thousands of pages of historic newsprint from all over the country, searchable and 'browsable' <http://newspapers.nla.gov.au> ◀



WHAT IS THAT PUBLICATION ABOUT?

Maurice Appleyard (Member No.4093)

NUMEROUS publications are named in the Acquisition Lists of the various Branches of our Society but on some occasions the title does not give a clear indication of the subject matter. The following details of a few in the Hobart Branch Library may help to describe some of the more obscure titles and deserve a look.

THE COLERAINE CHRONICLE: Births, Marriages and Deaths 1844–1869. CD. Published in 2002 by the Coleraine Branch of the North of Ireland Family History Society.

Members of the Branch have abstracted BDM information from two Londonderry newspapers. The second newspaper featured on the disc is *The Ballymoney Northern Herald: Births, Marriages and Deaths 1860–1863.*

Civil registration only commenced in 1845 for marriages and 1864 for births and deaths, making this a very valuable, alternative source of information. This CD contains information of over 3,600 births, 8,800 deaths and 5,800 marriages.

THE SUSSEX POOR 16611800: Quarter Sessions of: Arundel, Battle, Chichester, Eastbourne, Horsham, Lewes, Midhurst, Petworth & Steyning.

This CD was published in 2008 by The Parish Register Transcription Society.

This volume of edited abstracts from the Quarter Session records of the ancient county of Sussex, covers all aspects of the operation of the Old Poor Laws and associated legislation during the period 1661–1800. It comprises all the cases coming before the justices at quarter sessions during the period, that concerned

private and parish apprentices, bastardy, beggars, lunatics, marriages, the poor, settlements, removals, rogues, vagabonds and any other case that had a bearing on the poor in general; with the exception of debtors and bankrupts. It also includes payments made to wounded or maimed soldiers and sailors in the seventeenth century and payments to the families of serving militia men at the end of the eighteenth century, and licences to erect cottages on manorial waste licensed by the lords of various manors.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE NONCONFORMIST TRANSCRIPTIONS Vol. 1: Baptisms & Births.

This CD was published in 2004 by the Gloucestershire Family History Society.

The earliest recorded record is dated 1739 and the latest 1903.

The term 'non-conformist' denotes those religious organisations separate from the conformist English Established Church known as the Church of England.

The non-conformist bodies include Methodist, Baptist, Congregationalists, Moravian, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, Unitarian, etc.

GLOUCESTER MISCELLANEOUS

This CD published in 2007 by the Gloucestershire Family History Society, is a collection of indexes to various Gloucestershire records:

Gloucester Prisoners Index 1815–1879, Gloucestershire Owners of Land 1873, Gloucestershire Poor Law Index 1605–1897, Gloucestershire Electoral Roll Index 1831–1832 and Heraldry for the Tourist in Gloucestershire.

THE KIRKYARD OF KEITHHALL & KINKELL: compiled by Sheila M Spiers.

This A5 booklet is a 1998 reprint of the Aberdeen & North-East Scotland Family History Society 1984 publication.

It contains memorial inscriptions of surviving headstones in both the Keith-hall and Kinkell churchyards.

INDEX TO COLONIAL CONVICT MOVEMENTS 1827 TO 1853:

This CD was published in 2003 by the Descendants of Convicts Group Inc.

The index concerns convict movements in the Colony of New South Wales (encompassing what is now NSW, QLD, TAS and VIC) of nearly 10,000 convicts. These records involve, for the time period, both Transported Convicts (those who were transported from England or English territories or colonies) as well as Colonial Convictions. Colonial convictions were of persons born in the colony and committed an offence, came free and latter committed and offence, as well as convicts who had served their sentences and re-offended, and convicts still serving their time who absconded or committed some other offence.

PHILLIMORES PARISH REGISTERS—MARRIAGES:

These series of CDs were produced by Archive CD Books—Ireland.

All volumes of the Phillimore's marriages transcripts, making up the county set are contained on the appropriate CD. (Phillimore's did not have access to the registers in all parishes when making the transcripts).

The transcriptions for each parish contain the entire register for each featured parish, from the first available preserved register (usually in the 1500s and as early as 1538) up to either 1812 or in many cases, 1837.

Parts of a parish may be found in more than one volume of the county. Full county sets available are: **Dorset (7 volumes), Cheshire (5 volumes), Middlesex (9 volumes), Somerset (15 volumes), Norfolk (12 volumes) and Nottinghamshire (27 volumes).**

15 MILES ROUND LONDON IN 1786: John Cary's 50 page, one inch to the mile pocket atlas of the country 15 miles round London at the time of George III. This 2nd ed. CD was published in 2007 by Motco Enterprises Ltd. Additionally, the CD contains a 4000 name index of places and owners.

CEMETERY TRANSCRIPTIONS Version 3: Index to selected M.I. Transcriptions held at AIGS. CD.

Published in 2003 by the A.I.G.S.

Features 258, mainly Victorian cemeteries; however it does cover nine SA, six NSW, and two from Tasmania (St Thomas, Tea Tree and St George's, Old Beach).

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE POOR 1661–1834: Poor Law Cases from the Quarter Sessions of Cambridgeshire, Cambridge Borough & Ely Liberty.

CD, published in 2008 by The Parish Register Transcription Society (UK).

The information was transcribed from the original records held in the Cambridgeshire Record Office and Cambridge University Library.

This volume includes all Poor Law cases that came before Cambridgeshire, Cambridge Borough and the Liberty of the Bishop Ely's courts of Quarter Sessions at Ely and Wisbech during specific periods. It includes cases of settlement and removal, apprenticeship, bastardy, beggars, rogues and vagabonds and any case that had a bearing on the poor in general.

For Cambridge borough it highlights the problems of eighteenth century prostitutes in a university town and for Ely Liberty the widespread incidence of bastardy in the north of the shire in the early nineteenth century when Episcopal authorities appear particularly vigilant in prosecuting reputed fathers.

Transcript of Fr Anstruther's CATHOLIC MARRIAGES & BAPTISMS INDEX. CD

Published in 2008 by The Parish Register Transcription Society (UK) it covers over 30,000 marriages, chiefly for London and Essex from the mid 18th century to approximately the early 1870s with some entries up to 1940. It is sorted into chronological order with a separate index for bride and groom surnames. There is a supplementary volume covering the additional, mainly adult baptisms.

The Index includes the names of both parties and in most cases the officiating priest, the couples' residences, their parents' names and notes from obituaries or probate material. Witnesses are included if there is a clear relationship to bride and groom.

HUMANE AND HEROIC: The life and love of a 19th century country doctor. Hardcover book published in 2007 by John S. H. Tooth.

A true story about a remarkable doctor, Robert Storrs, who worked in Doncaster, Yorkshire, in the first half of the nineteenth century. The author is one of about 500 great-great-grandchildren and inherited the medical case books of his ancestor. When they were transcribed they showed a very discerning man.

Some 130 letters written between Robert and his wife Martha were found, about half of these during the three years before their marriage, and the remainder

whenever they were apart. Whereas material in the case books is presented without emotion, the letters reveal a very human caring and loving man who adored his wife and revelled in his enjoyment of their very large family. Together the case books and letters produce an exciting picture of a dedicated doctor whose death from typhus at the early age of 46 must have been devastating for his widow and twelve children.

The book describes what it was like to be sick or injured before the days of bacteriology, anaesthetics, asepsis and knowledge of the causes of diseases. Material from the case books is presented with great realism. Storrs' account of the cholera epidemic of 1832 is horrifying but even in the midst of that epidemic he could write about his children and their activities.'

DESCENDANTS OF PETER CRAIG BROWN, ESPERANCE: by Dorothy Crocker. A4 book, published c. 2009, is about the descendants of Charles Brown from Scotland; focusing on the family of Peter Craig Brown of Esperance, Tasmania. It contains the family tree with photographs of most of his descendants.

BAKER FAMILIES FROM ESPERANCE: collated by Dorothy Baker. This A4 book, published c. 2009 is a family tree of photographs of the Baker families of Esperance, Tasmania. Principally are featured the descendants of Edward Thomas Brown and Sarah Louisa Knight and; the descendants of Thomas Edward Brown and Mary Ann Powers. ◀

LIBRARY NOTES

State Microfiche Roster

	17/05/10	16/08/10	22/11/10	21/02/11	23/05/11
	13/08/10	19/11/10	18/02/11	20/05/11	19/08/11
Burnie	Set 1	Set 5	Set 4	Set 3	Set 2
Devonport	Set 2	Set 1	Set 5	Set 4	Set 3
Hobart	Set 3	Set 2	Set 1	Set 5	Set 4
Huon	Set 4	Set 3	Set 2	Set 1	Set 5
Launceston	Set 5	Set 4	Set 3	Set 2	Set 1

Set 1 GRO BDMs Index 1868–1897

Set 2 Griffith's Valuation for Ireland Series. GRO Consular Records Index
Old Parochial Records and 1891 Census Indexes for Scotland

Set 3 GRO BDMs Index 1898–1922 and AGCI

Set 4 National Probate Calendars 1853–1943

Set 5 GRO BDMs Index 1923–1942

Exchange Journals Members' Interests and One Name Studies Index
Lilian Watson Family History Award 2007 and entries

Devonport & Launceston Microfiche Roster

	17/05/10	16/08/10	22/11/10	21/02/11	23/05/11
	13/08/10	19/11/10	18/02/11	20/05/11	19/08/11
Devonport	Set 2	Set 1	Set 2	Set 1	Set 1
Launceston	Set 1	Set 2	Set 1	Set 2	Set 2

Set 1 GRO BDMs Index 1943–1946

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LIBRARY ACCESSIONS

BURNIE BRANCH

Accessions—Books

- * Danchev, Alex & Todman, Daniel, *War Diaries 1939–1945 Field Marshal Lord Alan Brooke*
- * Gammage, Bill, *The Broken Years Australian Soldier in the Great War*
- * Keegan, John, *The Second World War*
- * Mccarthy, Dudley, *Gallipoli to the Somme the story of C E W Bean*
- * Moorehead, Alan, *Gallipoli*
- * Sublet, Lt Col Frank, DSO, MC, *Kokoda to the Sea - A history of the 1942 Campaign in Papua*

DEVONPORT BRANCH

Accessions—Books

- Archer, D J L, (Comp.), *The Scott Letters VDL & Scotland 1836–55*
- Bissett, Muriel & Betty, *The Weekly Courier Vol. 6 1912–1913*
- Bissett, Muriel & Betty, *Index to The Kelso Chronicle 1858–1859*
- * Coss, Ros, (Comp.), *Claude Road Memorial Hall and the Soldiers who served their country in World War I 1914–1918 and World War II 1939–1945*
- * Coss, Ros, (Comp.), *Municipality of Kentish 50 years of Local Government – Wardens 1908–1958*
- * Sims, Peter C OAM, *The Butler Sisters the life and times of Maclaime, Lapham & Radcliff families of Scotland, Ireland, Australia and New Zealand. Volume 11. Lapham*
- * Smith, Wayne, *Ripper Tassie Tales*
- TFHS Inc. Launceston Branch, *The Tasmanian Mail – A Photographic Index Vol. 7 1923–1924*

Accessions—Computer Disks

- * Carew, Linnie & Clarke, Leanne, *Headstone Photos from Latrobe General Cemetery*
- * TFHS Inc .*Tamiot – Tombstone & Memorial Inscriptions of Tasmania*
- * Indicates Donated Item

HOBART BRANCH

Accessions—Books

- * Alexander, A; *Tasmania's Convicts.* [365.9940 ALE]
- * Baker, A; *Index to 'The Mercury' Deaths, 1972.* [A4 Q929.38 BAK]
- Batchelor, L; *Prison Industry 1820–60.* [Q365.9946 BAT]
- Beattie, A & M (eds); *Lochaber & Skye Monumental Inscriptions, pre 1855.* [929.3209411]
- Bellerby, R; *Tracing your Yorkshire Ancestors.* [929.309428 BEL]
- * Benton, T; *Irregular Marriages in London before 1754.* [929.3109421 BEN]
- * Bevan, A; *Tracing Your Ancestors in the National Archives.* [929.3 BEV]
- Bissett, M & B; *The Weekly Courier Vol.6, 1912–1913.* [Q929.38 BIS]
- * Bliss, G; (comp); *Deaths from the South Australian Government Gazette, 1845–1941 (incl. NT until Dec 1910)* [Q 929.3809942 BLI]

- * Brooks, B & M Herber; *My Ancestor was a Lawyer*. [929.30941 BRO]
- Carlisle, K; *Seafarers of Van Diemen's Land*. [Q387.509946 CAR]
- * Crocker, D; *Baker Families from Esperance*. [Q929.2 BAK]
- * Crocker, D; *Descendants of Peter Craig Brown*. [Q929.2 BRO]
- * Durie, B; *Scottish Genealogy*. [929.309411 DUR]
- * Fowler, S;
 - Tracing Your First World War Ancestors*. [355.0942 FOW]
 - Tracing Your Second World War Ancestors*. [355.0942 FOW]
- * Franklin, M; *Tracing Your Limerick Ancestors*. [929.309415 FRA]
- * Gregson, K; *Tracing your Northern Ancestors*. [929.309428 GRE]
- * Greenwood, V; *The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy*. [929.30973 GRE]
- Hobart Town (1804) First Settlers' Assoc;
 - Early Settlers of Sorell*. [Q994.62 EAR]
 - Manufacturers and Traders 1820–1860*. [Q920 MAN]
- * Joseph, A; *My Ancestors were Jewish*. [929.3 JOS]
- * Masters, C; *Essential Maps For Family Historians*. [912 MAS]
- * Maxwell, I; *How to trace your Irish Ancestors*. [929.309415 MAX]
- * The National Archives of Scotland; *Tracing Your Scottish Ancestors, 5th Edition*. [929.309411 TRA]
- * Oxfordshire FHS; *Introduction to Oxfordshire Quarter Sessions Records*. [347 INT]
- * Pappalardo, B; *Tracing Your Naval Ancestors*. [359.0941 PAP]
- Risby, W; *Timber Industry in Van Diemen's Land to 1860*. [Q674.09946 RIS]
- * Ryan, J & B Smith; *A guide to tracing your Dublin Ancestors*. [929.309415 RYA]
- * Sherman, A; *My Ancestor was a Policeman*. [920.30941 SHE]
- * Smee, C J; *Born in the English Colony of New South Wales, 1788–1800*. [Q 929.2 SME]
- * Spiers, S; *The Kirkyard of Keithall and Kinkell*. [929.3209411 SPI]
- Statton, J; South Australian Record Series
 - No. 1 Coroners Reports 1879–1899*. [Q929.36 STA]
 - No. 2 Coroners Reports 1900–1910*. [Q929.36 STA]
- * *No. 3 Inquests 1880–1942*. Q 929.36 STA]
- TFHS Inc. Launceston; *Index to the Kelso Chronicle 1858–1859* [Scotland]. [Q929.3809413 TAS]
- TFHS Inc. Launceston; *The Tasmanian Mail—A photographic index, Vol. 7 1923–1924*. [Q929.38 TAS]
- * Teasdale, V; *Tracing your Textile Ancestors*. [929.30941 TEA]
- Tooth, J; *Humane & Heroic—The life & love of a 19th century doctor*. [Q929.2 STO]
- Wagner, J; *Maria Lord—Business Woman of Early Tasmania*. [Q929.2 WAG]
- * Webb, C;
 - My Ancestors were Londoners*. [929.309421 WEB]
 - Greater London Cemeteries & Crematoria*. 929.3209421 WEB]
 - An Index of London Hospitals & Their Records*. [362.109421 WEB]
 - An Index of London Schools & Their Records*. [371.09421 web]

Accessions—Computer Disks

- * Archive CD Books Aus;
 - Police Gazette NSW, Compendium 1862–1865*
 - Police Gazette NSW, Compendium 1866–1870*
 - Police Gazette NSW, Compendium 1871–1875*
 - Police Gazette NSW, Compendium 1876–1880*

- Police Gazette NSW, Compendium 1881–1885*
Police Gazette NSW, Compendium 1886–1890
Police Gazette NSW, Compendium 1891–1895
Police Gazette NSW, Compendium 1896–1900
Police Gazette Victoria, 1864
Police Gazette Victoria, 1865
Police Gazette Victoria, 1868
Police Gazette Victoria, 1869
Police Gazette Victoria, 1870
Police Gazette Victoria, Compendium 1871–1875
Police Gazette Victoria, Compendium 1886–1890
Police Gazette Victoria, Compendium 1891–1895
Police Gazette Victoria, Compendium 1896–1900
Police Gazette Victoria, 1864
Reports of Crime, Tasmania Compendium 1876–1880
Reports of Crime, Tasmania Compendium 1881–1885
Reports of Crime, Tasmania Compendium 1886–1890
Reports of Crime, Tasmania Compendium 1891–1895
Reports of Crime, Tasmania Compendium 1896–1900
- * Archive CD Books, Ireland;
London Church Registers, Compendium Set 1.
London Church Registers, Compendium Set 2.
Marriage Licences: Bishop of London 1520–1828.
Marriage Licences: Faculty Office 1543–1869.
Nottinghamshire Marriage Licences, Vol. 1 1577–1754.
Nottinghamshire Marriage Licences, Vol. 2 1701–1853.
Parish Registers of The Holy Trinity, Chester 1532–1837.
Phillimore's Parish Registers—Marriages; Cheshire, Vol. 1–5.
Phillimore's Parish Registers—Marriages; Dorset, Vol. 1–7.
Phillimore's Parish Registers—Marriages; Middlesex, Vol. 1–9.
Phillimore's Parish Registers—Marriages; Norfolk, Vol. 1–12.
Phillimore's Parish Registers—Marriages; Nottinghamshire, Vol. 1–27.
Phillimore's Parish Registers—Marriages; Somerset, Vol. 1–15.
Index to the Prerogative Wills of Ireland, 1536–1810 & Supplement.
- * AIGS; *Cemetery Transcriptions Version 3—Index to selected MI Transcriptions held at AIGS.*
- * Genealogical Society of Victoria; *Footscray Cemetery Register [1860–1970] & Memorial Inscriptions [to 1997].*
- * Descendants of Convicts Group; *Index to Colonial Convict Movements 1827–1853*
- * East Surrey FHS; *Southwark Marriage Licenses 1706–1908*
- * GSV; *Ballarat Cemeteries and Crematorium—Indexed transcripts of memorials in the Old & New Cemeteries and burial & cremation registers.*
- Parish Register Transcription Society;
The Cambridgeshire Poor 1661–1834—Poor Law cases from the Quarter Sessions of: Cambridgeshire, Cambridge Borough & Ely Liberty.
Transcripts of Fr Anstruther's Catholic Marriages & Baptisms Index.
- * Gloucestershire FHS;
Gloucestershire Nonconformist Transcriptions, Vol. 1 Baptisms & Births.
Gloucestershire Miscellaneous Collection.

- * Gould Genealogy;
South Australian Land Owners 1835–1841.
Year Book of Australia 1884.
- * Kent FHS; *Kent Churches—250 Kent Churches; modern views.*
- * Macbeth Genealogical Services;
Argus Newspaper Index, Victoria—Births 1914–1931 & Marriages 1931–1941.
Marriage Index, Victoria 1921–1942.
- Motco Enterprises Ltd; *15 Miles Round London 1786.*
- New Zealand SOG; *New Zealand Burial Locator, Version 2.*
- * Nick Vine Hall; *Manly Cemetery Transcripts 1845–1993*
- North of Ireland FHS;
The Coleraine Chronicle BDMs 1844–1869 and The Ballymoney Northern Herald, BDMs 1860–1863
The Londonderry Sentinel BDMs 1829–1869
- * Oxfordshire FHS; *Oxfordshire Quarter Sessions Records 1687–1830*
- Parish Register T S; *The Sussex Poor 1661–1800.*
- * Sainty, M & Johnson, K; *Sydney Morning Herald—Birth, Marriage, Death & Funeral Notices 1831–1853*
- * S&N Genealogy;
Chichester Calendar of Wills 1482–1800
Churchyard Inscriptions of London.
Oxford Wills 1436–1844.
Register of Admissions to Gray's Inn 1521–1899; plus Marriages in Gray's Inn Chapel 1695–1754.
Suffolk–Phillimore Parish Records.
- TFHS Inc; *TAMIOT, 2nd edition (2010)*

Accessions–Microform

- * Gould Genealogy Supplies;
Aliens Naturalised in New Zealand 1843–1916
Cheltenham Cemeteries Victoria 1865–1990
Frankston Cemetery, Victoria 1875–1996
Lilydale Cemetery Headstones 1864–1993
- * Grafton FHS; *Free Passengers & Crew on Convict Ships into Sydney, 1830–1840;*
Parts 1 & 2
- * Denotes complimentary or donated item.
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LAUNCESTON BRANCH

- Bicheno Community Development Association Inc;
Take a walk through a History of Bicheno
- * Probus Club of Riverside; *Ladies Probus Club of Riverside 20th Anniversary*
- * State Emergency Services; *History of Emergency Events in Tasmania 1642–1989*
- TFHS Inc Launceston Branch;
The Weekly Courier Volume 6, 1912–1913
The Tasmanian Mail, A Photographic Index. Volume 7, 1923–1924
The Kelso Chronicle 1858–1859

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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 115
Flinders Lane
Victoria 8009

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

BRANCH LIBRARY ADDRESSES, TIMES AND MEETING DETAILS

BURNIE Phone: (03) 6435 4103 (Branch Librarian)
Library 58 Bass Highway Cooee
Tuesday 11:00 am–3:00 pm
Saturday 1:00 pm–4:00 pm
The library is open at 7:00 pm prior to meetings.
Meeting Branch Library, 58 Bass Highway, Cooee 7:30 pm on 3rd Tuesday of each month, except January and December.
Day Meeting 1st Monday of the month at 10:30 am except January and February.

DEVONPORT Phone: (03) 6427 8997 (Branch Secretary)
Library ‘Old police residence’ 117 Gilbert Street Latrobe (behind State Library)
Tuesday & Friday 11:00 am–3:00 pm
Saturday opening has ceased and is now by advance appointment only.
Meeting Our meetings are held on the last Thursday of the month at or Branch Library in Latrobe at 11.00. Please check the website at www.tfhsdev.com for updates and any changes or contact our Secretary.

HOBART Phone: (03) 6228 5057 (Branch Secretary)
Library 19 Cambridge Road Bellerive
Tuesday 12:30 pm–3:30 pm
Wednesday 9:30 am–12:30 pm
Saturday 1:30 pm–4:30 pm
Meeting Sunday School, St Johns Park, New Town, at 8:00 pm on 3rd Tuesday of each month, except January and December.

HUON Phone: (03) 6239 6529 (Branch Secretary)
Library Soldiers Memorial Hall Marguerite Street Ranelagh
Saturday 1:30 pm–4:00 pm
Other times: Library visits by appointment with Secretary, 48 hours notice required
Meeting Branch Library, Ranelagh, at 4:00 pm on 1st Saturday of each month, except January.
Please check Branch Report for any changes.

LAUNCESTON Phone: (03) 6344 4034 (Branch Secretary)
Library 45–55 Tamar Street Launceston (next door to Albert Hall)
Tuesday 10:00 am–3:00 pm
1st & 3rd Saturday 1:30 pm–3:30 pm
Meeting Generally held on the 3rd Wednesday of each month, except January and December. Check the Branch News and the website <http://www.launceston.tasfhs.org> for locations and times.

MEMBERSHIP OF THE TASMANIAN FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY INC.

Membership of the TFHS Inc. is open to all individuals interested in genealogy and family history, whether or not resident in Tasmania. Assistance is given to help trace overseas ancestry as well as Tasmanian.

Dues are payable annually by 1 April. Membership Subscriptions for 2010–11:-

Individual member	\$40.00
Joint members (2 people at one address)	\$50.00
Australian Concession	\$28.00
Australian Joint Concession	\$38.00

Overseas: Individual member: A\$40.00: Joint members: A\$50.00 (inc. airmail postage).

Organisations: Journal subscription \$40.00—apply to the State Treasurer.

Membership Entitlements:

All members receive copies of the society's journal *Tasmanian Ancestry*, published quarterly in June, September, December and March. Members are entitled to free access to the society's libraries. Access to libraries of some other societies has been arranged on a reciprocal basis.

Application for Membership:

Application forms may be downloaded from www.tasfhs.org or obtained from the TFHS Inc. State Secretary, or any branch and be returned with appropriate dues to a branch treasurer. **Interstate and overseas** applications should be mailed to the TFHS Inc. Treasurer, PO Box 191, Launceston Tasmania 7250. Dues are also accepted at libraries and at branch meetings.

Donations:

Donations to the Library Fund (\$2.00 and over) are *tax deductible*. Gifts of family records, maps, photographs, etc. are most welcome.

Research Queries:

Research is handled on a voluntary basis in each branch for members and non-members. Rates for research are available from each branch and a stamped, self addressed, business size envelope should accompany all queries. Members should quote their membership number. Research request forms may be downloaded from www.tasfhs.org.

Reciprocal Rights:

TFHS Inc. policy is that our branches offer reciprocal rights to any interstate or overseas visitor who is a member of another Family History Society and produce their membership card.

Advertising:

Advertising for *Tasmanian Ancestry* is accepted with pre-payment of \$27.50 per quarter page in one issue or \$82.50 for four issues. Further information can be obtained by writing to the journal editor at PO Box 191, Launceston Tasmania 7250.

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Home page: <http://www.tasfhs.org>
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Postal address: PO Box 191 Launceston Tasmania 7250
Journal email: editors@tasfhs.org

Branch Postal Addresses for correspondence

Burnie: PO Box 748 Burnie Tasmania 7320
Devonport: PO Box 587 Devonport Tasmania 7310
Hobart: GPO Box 640 Hobart Tasmania 7001
Huon: PO Box 117 Huonville Tasmania 7109
Launceston: PO Box 1290 Launceston Tasmania 7250

Branch Library Addresses

Burnie: 58 Bass Highway Cooee Tasmania 7320
Devonport: 117 Gilbert Street Latrobe Tasmania 7307
Hobart: 19 Cambridge Road Bellerive Tasmania 7018
Huon: Soldiers Memorial Hall Marguerite Street Ranelagh Tasmania 7109
Launceston: 45–55 Tamar Street Launceston Tasmania 7250

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

BRANCH COMMITTEE MEMBERS FOR 2010–2011

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Secretary Howard Reeves (02) 6243 1583

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Secretary

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PO Box 117 Huonville TAS 7109



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Vice President

Secretary

Treasurer

Librarian

Assistant Librarian

Research

Publicity

State Delegates

Alternate Delegate

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<http://www.launceston.tasfhs.org>



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Daphne Mitchell 6394 4991

Barrie Robinson 6328 1349

State Delegate

Lucille Gee 663447650

LIBRARY TIMES

BURNIE

Phone: (03) 6435 4103 (Branch Librarian)

Library 58 Bass Highway, Cooee

Tuesday 11:00 a.m. • 3:00 p.m.

Saturday 1:00 p.m. • 4:00 p.m.

The library is open at 7:00 p.m. prior to meetings.

DEVONPORT

Phone: (03) 6428 6328 (Branch Sec.)

Library Rooms 117 Gilbert Street, Latrobe

Tuesday 11:00 a.m. • 3:00 p.m.

Friday 11:00 a.m. • 3:00 p.m.

HOBART

Phone: (03) 6243 1583 (Branch Sec.)

Library 19 Cambridge Road, Bellerive

Tuesday 12:30 p.m. • 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. • 12:30 p.m.

Saturday 1:30 p.m. • 4:30 p.m.

HUON

Phone: (03) 6239 6529 (Branch Sec.)

Library Soldiers Memorial Hall,

Marguerite Street, Ranelagh

Saturday 1:30 p.m. • 4:00 p.m.

LAUNCESTON

Phone: (03) 6344 4034 (Branch Sec.)

Library 45–55 Tamar Street, Launceston

Tuesday 10:00 a.m. • 3:00 p.m.

1st & 3rd Saturday 1:30 p.m. • 3:30 p.m.