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President's Message

by

Doug Forrest



One of the most important aspects that I have seen as a result of membership of our Society has been that people start to develop a mutual interest in people, particularly our forebears but also of others generally. This develops a community spirit within the society and a better understanding of people and their needs. Communication channels suddenly open up; new contacts, acquaintances and friendships are established and we suddenly realise we are all part of the same great family. (Who knows, your next door neighbour may well turn out to be your umpteenth cousin so many times removed.) The togetherness shows out. How many times have you seen the joy generated for someone when "a new door" is opened by a fellow member who is able to supply information from his own searching.

We recently received a publication from the Harmer Family Association of their activities (similar to *Tasmanian Ancestry*) and one of our members suddenly recognised the surname as belonging to one of his wives' as yet unresearched ancestors. An enquiry to the Australian Secretary of the Association resulted in the confirmed establishment of fourteen further generations dating back to the late 1400's - what a windfall!

Have you ever stopped to consider the job of the private researchers in our own group - why do they continue to stay on the "available for private research" listing. I would suggest it is not for the money in particular, (payment for services is not high) the job can be time consuming, a nuisance when other important family commitments take priority and can be frustrating. I believe that personal satisfaction is the reward for being able to help someone to find their heritage or to help them when a dead end is reached. I have seen this showing out in many of the replies to query letters sent out by our members.

It can be said without doubt that by becoming involved with a job in the society you are in a position to see a lot more of what is going on, additional information becomes available and you are more likely to get help and be able to help others.

How many of our newer members took advantage of the opportunity to hear the recent lectures by the visiting English Genealogist Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson? For those of us who did, her stories and information were fascinating, opening up new avenues of research possibilities into areas we probably didn't expect existed. For me, the trip from Burnie to Launceston to hear her talk, was well worthwhile, despite below-freezing temperatures that night. Thank you to the organisers of this visit for the experience and encouragement Mrs. Simpson provided.

In conclusion, if you are really interested, genealogical research tends to become a "get in, boots and all" type of hobby. When you do this, it seems the harder you work the more you enjoy it.

Good luck with your research.

I. R. HARRISON

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Across the Strait

TASMANIANS AND THE VICTORIAN PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE

by Bernard Denholm

The Victorian Public Records Office holds records from government departments and statutory and local authorities in Victoria, which may be of interest to many Tasmanians.

The City Search Room, 1a Little Collins Street, Melbourne, is oriented towards the needs of family research. Most of the indexes, registers and lists are on microfilm. Records are stored in modern, air-conditioned, spacious and comfortable repositories at Laverton and Ballarat.

The Base Repository and Search Room, 57 Cherry Lane, Laverton, about 8 kilometres from the town, may be reached by:-

- . car via the Geelong Road
 - . train from Spencer Street to Laverton (then taxi or infrequent bus
 - . bus to Footscray City, then by another bus to Laverton.
- Correspondence should be addressed to the Keeper of Public Records, Nauru House, 80 Collins Street, Melb.

Shipping Records

The City Search Room specialises in card indexes of:-

- . the register of assisted passengers from Britain, 1839-1871
- . list of inward passengers from UK 1852-1923
- . list of inward passengers from foreign ports 1852-1923

The name of the ship, and date of arrival of the immigrant may be obtained from the card indexes. The searcher can then go to microfilmed ships passenger lists, which show first names, surnames, age, occupation, whether English, Irish or Scots, and education. Printouts may be obtained if necessary.

In the 1850's onwards, many arrivals from the UK landed at Port Phillip before proceeding in an inter-colonial ship to Tasmania. For example, my maternal great grandfather sailed from Liverpool in 1855 in the famous clipper ship "Red Jacket" to Port Phillip, then travelling to Launceston in the "Black Swan".

The Laverton search room has interstate inward passenger lists from January 1852 to December 1924. Because of

the large scale outward migration to Victoria, these records are of interest to Tasmanian families.

Migration to Victoria

In 1834 Edward Henty sailed from Launceston in the schooner "Thistle" to found a settlement at Portland.

In 1835 John Batman "purchased" 600,000 acres from the natives at Port Phillip, on behalf of the Port Phillip Association, comprising 15 gentlemen of Van Diemen's Land; about the same time, John Pascoe Fawkner arrived from Launceston.

In 1836 the Clyde Company was formed by Scottish and Van Diemen's Land shareholders for land settlement in Victoria.

By the mid-thirties the best pastoral land in Van Diemen's Land had either been granted with quit rent by Arthur or his predecessors, or been sold under the 1831 land regulations.

Tasmania's size and topography limits pastoral and agricultural land. On the other hand Victoria had fertile, well watered, grassy, and lightly timbered rolling downs country, the south west being ideal for sheep pasture.

In 1832, James Henty was complaining about his failure to obtain a land grant. He cited 50-100 settlers, some of whom were ex-convicts, as having 18,000 acres upwards each, with many others owning 8,000-10,000 acres.

Early colonists received free grants of land according to the amount of their capital eg 2,000 pounds of capital gave an entitlement of 2,000 acres (my great great grandfather received grants of 320 acres and two town allotments).

Many grants were obtained through chicanery. The lightly timbered plains country was quickly concentrated in a few hands. The Van Diemen's Land Company acquired most of the land westwards from Burnie; the fertile belt along the North West Coast was not settled until the 1850's because of the wide rivers and heavy forests.

Victorian Public Record Office cont'd ..3

As a consequence of shortages of land for settlement and expansion, in the two years following Batman's landing, 1,600 settlers left Van Diemen's Land for new settlement. As least 4,000 convicts crossed Bass Strait to provide cheap labour for the Victorian settlement.

Within a year of Batman's landing, 55,000 sheep were transported in sailing vessels from the Tamar to Port Phillip.

Launceston became a fuelling and supply base for ships crowded with livestock, supplies and passengers for Port Phillip.

The discovery of gold in 1851 was the catalyst for migration to Victoria. In 1852, 293 ships from overseas and some 900 in 1853, arrived in Port Phillip. Over 350,000 migrants arrived from overseas from 1852 to 1861.

The development of Van Diemen's Land was retarded by labour and shortages. Ex-convicts who went to Victoria had no incentive to return. Loss of population and ending of transportation resulted in economic stagnation.

Between 1852-1861 nearly 54,000 Tasmanians left for Victoria; after allowing for new settlers arriving through Port Phillip and Tasmanians returning to the colony, net migration from Tasmania to Victoria amounted to 19,409 of which 8,118 was in 1852. This net outward migration has continued ever since, except in the 1930's depression years when Tasmanians tended to return to their homeland.

The Laverton Interstate Passenger Lists

These are contained in numerous cardboard boxes. They are not indexed and are unlikely to be indexed, except possibly for limited years, because of their sheer volume. Unlike the Tasmanian Archives indexes of newspaper reports, they include steerage passengers, who comprised by far the greatest proportion of passengers.

In 1852 there were 40 ships a month arriving from Tasmania carrying 18,703 passengers for the year. It

took me a day to go through the lists for that year.

Occupations of passengers included tradesmen, lawyers, labourers, a bank inspector, and one "convict".

However, the majority showed their occupations as gold diggers, gold seekers, or merely digger.

All of the 102 passengers in one ship were goldseekers, and in another the 183 passengers were gold diggers.

Cabin passengers sometimes were described as gold seekers, but in most cases the genteel terms, gentleman or lady were used. Cabin passengers often were accompanied by servants (in one case, the servants were Indians). The servants were nameless. The titles of Mr or Mrs were given only for cabin passengers. In one ship, 100 soldiers were carried.

Interesting passengers included Thomas Murdoch, merchant of Hobart (1853), Lady Dowling (1856), Richard Dry, Esquire, with his Lady and servant (1856).

Steamships were operating by 1856. Travelling time varied from 3 days from Launceston; to 5-12 days from Hobart.

Unless the approximate year is known, one would have to be very lucky to discover the non-indexed record of a family member's departure to Victoria.

I managed to go through them from 1852-1858 with no reward for my patience. I was trying to find a record of migration of James Denholm, born at Bothwell in 1825 the only records of his life in Tasmania being in 1840 and 1844.

Nevertheless, the story had a happy ending, thanks to our library. The certificate of his death in 1881 at Young, New South Wales, was obtained through the micro-film indexes to New South Wales deaths which are in the library.

Some day by luck or patient industry, I may discover the year he left Tasmania, never to return. His death certificate shows him as having been born in Tasmania with the columns relating to marriage details and

children, being marked "unknown". He is buried in the Young cemetery in an unmarked grave, and his death was not recorded in Tasmanian newspapers.

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News from Branches

HOBART BRANCH NEWS by L. Watson

Surely it must be more than three months since our last report! So much seems to have happened.

As our journal team prepared the June issue, I flew off to attend the Australasian Congress on Genealogy which was held at the Waikato University in New Zealand.

Almost 400 people attended, and the New Zealand Genealogical Society organised everything very well. We had a very full three days of lectures, seminars and workshops. Time was allotted for access to items from the New Zealand Society's library system and several book stalls.

Contacts made with people of other Societies led to the exchange of knowledge, geographical as well as genealogical. Many asked "Where is Hobart?" and I often had to ask the whereabouts of New Zealand towns. The general feeling as the Congress broke up was "when and where will the next one be?" I surely hope to attend the one planned for Canberra in 1986 and suggest you plan ahead to do the same.

All regular meetings in Hobart are held at Kosny College, 8 pm on the third Tuesday each month. Members can suggest topics and workshops and speakers.

In May, Mr Bernard Denholm spoke on useful records to be found in Victoria; in June I spoke about the N.Z. Congress and we dealt with general questions. In July we split into three groups so that beginners could be better advised on the area of their interest, and in August we expect a visit from Alan Phillips of Gould Books, South Australia, who brings a display of genealogical books which he retails. He will speak on "What Makes a Good Family History". This topic is of special interest as we are holding our first Family History Awards this year. Entries should be in by the end of September and can be in the published or manuscript form. Entry forms can be posted or collected at our Bellerive library. Non members are welcome to enter.

The Seminar held on 26 June at which Elizabeth Simpson of U.K. was the dynamic guest speaker, was very well

attended and we learned much about types of records held in County Record Offices which are often overlooked. Thank you Elizabeth, we hope you return some day.

In July our new President, Mr Doug Forrest of Burnie, spent a couple of days in Hobart to get to know some of the people who work on our various committees and how we operate. He hopes to return again to meet others.

Over 50 people have become members of the GST in the Hobart area since March this year, and we hope that they enjoy the benefits of their membership. If you are helping when someone is paying their first subscription, please ensure that they fill in an application form with necessary details. It is hard to deliver a journal to an unknown address and impossible to help them make contact with another member who is working on a common ancestral line if the family names are not filled in.

We much appreciate the record keeping of Dorothy and Ken Gear who look after the membership records, and the work Ian Yaxley has done as Treasurer. We are very sorry that Ian has been so ill and sincerely hope he can speedily regain good health.

Extension of our Library hours appears to be necessary as Saturdays have often been very busy indeed. If you can spare a couple of hours to assist at the Library each month, or can suggest suitable times for extra opening, please phone Mrs Theo Sharples, 47 6313.

GST members in the Huon Valley have been included as Hobart area people but distance prevents them getting to most meetings. It seems that regular meetings in the Huon would be of benefit. If you can suggest a time and place for the first one, even a topic and speaker, please phone Mrs Travers, 49 3064. We would like to help in this area. Programme for the coming months is as follows; please participate and invite friends who may be also interested.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Tuesday 20 September, 8pm, Rosny College, Mr Ted Bezzant on "Early Families of the South Arm Area" (The same families often were also at Rokeby.)

Tuesday 18 October, 8pm, Rosny College, Records Available on Families who Came to Tasmania via Norfolk Is. and N.S.W.

Tuesday 15 November, 8pm, Rosny College, Suggestions for Filing and Recording Genealogical Records. (If you have an efficient method you would like to share, please phone Lilian Watson on 44 2504.)

December - no meeting

Tuesday 12 January, At the Uniting Church Hall, cnr Cambridge Road and York Street, Bellerive, a special meeting so that you may hear Mr Dean Boundy, President of the South Australia Genealogy and Heraldry Society Inc. He will talk on records and special projects in S.A.

EXTRAS: The June Seminar took the place of the usual quarterly U.E. Discussion Group meeting. The date of the next one will be announced at the August and September meetings and will probably be held in the home of Mrs Frances Travers, Claremont, in late September or early October. Ring Lilian Watson for details, on 44 2504.

SOCIAL DINNER: Venue - Bellevue House Catering Centre, Alma Street, Bellerive (just above the Squash courts). Time: 6.30 pm for 7 pm.
Date: Saturday 1 October 1983
Price: \$14 for 3 courses, drinks will be extra

(Please note that the date has been changed from the previously suggested date of 24 September.)
This venue will allow us to extend friendships in a pleasant old building. Parking is plentiful at the rear of the building. Feel free to bring your friends.
TICKETS available from Mrs Margaret Parssey, 31 Surf Rd, Seven Mile Beach, please include stamped addressed envelope with your payment. Tickets also available at August and September meetings, and from the Percy St library.

DEVONPORT BRANCH NEWS - Not received

Meetings are held on the last Thursday of each month at East Devonport Primary School, 8 pm.

BRANCH NEWS CONT'D

LAUNCESTON BRANCH NEWS

Meetings are held at the Kings Meadows High School on the first Tuesday of each month. Please note new time of 7.30 pm.

Our library is open on Wednesdays from 2-4 pm and on Saturdays from 1-4 pm. The librarian, Mrs Wright, can be contacted for further information (Phone 44 1016). Day trips are being planned to visit the Burnie Branch library and the Society's library in Hobart

Entries for the Members Research Directory are now closed, and processing is under way. Response has been very good.

Mrs Elizabeth Simpson's visit to Launceston was well patronised, on a cold and frosty night, and her lectures very well received.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

- October - Guest speaker Mr Alan SEATH, who has traced his family history back to the ninth century.
November - Guest speaker Mr HART
December - Queries night

BURNIE BRANCH NEWS

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month, at 8 pm at the Uniting Church, Mount Street.

The Burnie Branch library is now operating at 29 Cattley Street, situated upstairs. The entrance is between Brickhill's Newsagency and a milk bar. The library is open at the following times:-

Tuesday 1-5 pm Thursday 1-5 pm Saturday 10am-5pm

We would be very pleased to welcome any visitors and if the hours are not convenient we would be able to open if requested.

Forthcoming Events

- September 13 - John Gould will speak on "The First Fleet and How to Deal with Dead Ends"
October 11 - Workshop with separate meeting for beginners
November 8 - Mrs Nell Carey will speak of experiences of early Burnie.
December 13 - Christmas Night : to be announced

Burnie Branch News cont'd

Tamiot

We are in the process of indexing Stanley cemetery. We are fortunate that the Stanley Council loaned their books so we could compare the contents with our transcription. We have found entries for 978 burials and only headstones for 535, so we have really benefitted from this cooperation.

We also have a complete detailed copy of the Burnie and Penguin Cemeteries from these councils, and hope soon to have these indexed.

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CORNELIAN BAY TRANSCRIPTIONS

On June 25th, winter transcribing re-commenced at Cornelian Bay. To those of you who associate this weekend with Elizabeth Simpson and snow (with sleet) settling at the 200 ft level in Hobart, it will be incomprehensible why even two people turned up - let alone why they stayed an hour and transcribed 24 headstones. However, this madness paid off in July. When we arrived to continue in the same section, we were greeted with several piles of rubble. Five headstones which we had transcribed had been deliberately smashed with a sledge hammer or similar (the dents from impact were clearly visible on the remains). For some time we circulated like stunned fish not knowing quite where where to begin. Eventually the 10 of us got organised and between piecing together the fragments of six more stones, keeping up with George and Cecil (our new President being initiated!) who were raising the remaining fallen and/or broken stones (and replacing them after transcribing) plus copying the remainder, we completed the entire section. The only ones we missed were the ones from the four sites which had obviously contained stones but, judging from the crumbs remaining, had been smashed and removed. The one fragment found said "died" - however the following day I took one of my sons to the rubbish tip and we found remnants of seven more stones!

When I phoned Mr Abel Reeve from the Southern Tasmanian Cemetery Trust to ask what had happened, I found that he was even more distressed than we were and had only discovered what was happening the day before. He had immediately suspended all work and begun an investigation. This type of "tidying up" was contrary to all his policies and instructions, and unfortunately he had been on leave when most of it was done. We have been assured that no stone will be moved in future until he has personally inspected it and verified that it is irreparable. If this is the case, either a transcription or a rubbing will be made before it is disposed of. All damaged stones will be kept in their original sites until they can be repaired and re-erected.

As genealogists, we all realise that ALL records are fragile and that duplication is essential. This

CORNELIAN BAY TRANSCRIPTIONS cont'd

recent loss, which should not have happened, illustrates only too well how even with the best intentions, plans can still be fouled up unless everyone taking part has equal appreciation of the value of the records or the work being done - and no doubt even then, losses can occur. We have lost a few more records - but the most important thing is to see that this particular loss is never repeated. Eventually nature, with no help from man, will take her toll, and before this happens we should endeavour to transcribe all we possibly can.

If you live in the general Hobart area and would be able to spare a few hours every now and then enjoying the weather in peaceful and very pleasant surroundings, you can have your own personal (or joint with a friend, or an allocated partner) plot to transcribe. No previous experience is needed and hours and times can suit yourself. If you are unable to attend a general transcription day first, a special instructor can be arranged for your initiation into this absorbing occupation. I am looking forward to being overwhelmed by your enthusiastic offers to help in this project so please don't hesitate to contact me on 43 7486 or at 6 Kent St., Lindisfarne, 7015. If you would like to join a mid-week group, these can be organised too.

If you have some spare time, a typewriter, can use one or more fingers and would like to help the Society, but you live too far away to volunteer your services in Hobart, I would be delighted to hear from you too. A lot of our original records need to be indexed and re-assembled alphabetically. Much of this can be parcelled up and, provided transportation costs can be kept down, it would be an ideal way for more isolated members to become involved. If you live in Launceston, Devonport or Burnie areas, they may have similar projects you can help with - if not please drop me a line. There is always a backlog of typing and even if you can't volunteer much time, any at all is very much appreciated.



Old letters contain genealogical references in unexpected places e.g. "yesterday we saw Edith and Alf for the first time since their marriage".

Hobart Baptist Burials

HOBART BAPTIST BURIALS

While researching material for a book on the first Baptist Church in Hobart (Harrington St, 1835-1886), Mr L.F. ROWSTON found this list of people buried in the Baptist Ground, corner of Clare and Fraser Streets, New Town, and since transferred to Cornelian Bay Cemetery, common grave.

If anyone has information about people on this list, or of early Baptists in Hobart, Mr Rowston would be very pleased to hear from them. He can be contacted at his home, 3 Portsea Place, Howrah, 7018, phone 47 8156. His book is to be published in 1984 to coincide with the centenary of the Hobart Baptist Church, The Tabernacle, Elizabeth Street.

HOBART BAPTIST

CODE: HO12

Names of people buried at Baptist Burial Ground corner Clare & Fraser Streets, New Town and since transferred to Cornelian Bay Cemetery common grave.

<u>Ref No</u>	<u>SURNAME</u>	<u>DETAILS</u>
00009	BARTIE	Isabella, 32 yrs, 27 Jul 1865
00078	BONNINGTON	Daniel, 75 yrs, died 13 Aug 1874
00063	BRADLEY	Sarah Jane, born 4 Dec 1867, died 17 Feb 1869
00062	BROWN	William James, died 6 Aug 1869, 49 yrs
00008	BURNS	Mary Ann, widow of Richard BURNS, Merchant, died 31 Mar 1887, 76 yr Eldest daughter of Peter McBETH
00042	CALLON	James, died 29 Jun 1879, aged 65
00041	CALLON	Sarah, 47, died 23 Nov 1867
00050	CLAYTON	Joseph, 60 yrs, died 22 Oct 1860
00051	CHRISTIE	Jacob, died 7 Mar 1863, 46 yrs
00053	CHRISTIE	Jacob, died 20 Apr 1861, aged 18 months
00052	CHRISTIE	Jacob, died 2 Jan 1857, 10 months
00001	CONQUEST	John, 37 yrs, born 5 May 1857, died 11 Jan 1887, of England. Erected by the Harrington St Band of Hope.
00037	COWBURN	Joshua Jennings, died 16 Aug 1855 1 yr. Note HO12 00036 Joshua JENNING
00038	COWBURN	Mary Elizabeth, died ... Sep 1874, / years

00061 DAVIS Dixon, died 15 Jan 1860, 74 yrs.
"For many years a faithful and es-
teemed servant of his great master".

00071 EDGAR Frances Smither, died 4 May 1887,
82 yrs

00070 EDGAR Harriett Elizabeth, 70 yrs, died
21 Nov 1871. E.S. & H.S. EDGAR,
interred in the Church Cemetery
Hobart 21 Jan 1837, 3 months

00054 ELLIOT Frank Harold, born 14 Oct 1877, died
6 Jan 1880

00055 ELLIOT Walter Hazell, born 2 Dec 1877, died
9 Jan 1880

00028/9 FLEMING Henry Paremore, 45 yrs, died 9 May
1867. Mary Ann K. Frances, wife of
above, died 8 Jan 1901, 72 yrs

00047 HALL Ernest Henry, died 5 Aug 1872, 1 yr
8 months

00048/9 HALL John, died 18 Oct 1878, 66 yrs .
John HALL, son of above, died 19 Nov
1893, aged 66

00020 HEDBERG Anders Isaac, 17 yrs, died 25 Apr
1876

00017 HEDBERG Elizabeth Laura, died 8 Jan 1885,
27 yrs

00019 HEDBERG Martha, 3 yrs, died 2 Nov 1861

00014 HEDBERG Martha Ann Ellena, died 27 Dec 1861,
2 months 8 days

00016 HEDBERG Olaf Helmer, Born Sweden 14 Apr 1817
died 22 Aug 1884, 67 yrs

00018 HEDBERG Olaf Helmer Holman, died 13 Mar 1885
5 months

00013 HEDBERG Oscar, 34 yrs, died 11 Sep 1847

00015 HEDBERG Robert Wardlaw, died 1 Apr 1868,
6 months 3 days

00035 HEWLETT Catherine, 49 yrs, died 26 Feb 1847,
wife of Rev S. HEWLETT

00040 HILL Richard, 80 yrs, died 14 Sep 1876

00039 HILL Sarah, 76 yrs, died 16 Sep 1869

00056 HOPKINS Richard, 75 years, died 13 Jan 1875

00027 HYMAN Charles, died 2 Aug 1874, 27 yrs

00026 HYMAN William, died 28 Nov 1881, 67 yrs

00003 JAMES Catherine, died 6 Aug 1885, 79 yrs

00002 JAMES William, husband of Catherine JAMES,
died 20 Apr 1890, aged 91 yrs

00036 JENNING Joshua, died 6 Aug 1855, 62 yrs.
"Weep not my children .."
NB H012 00037 Joshua Jenning COWBURN

00004	JONES	Elizabeth, 56 yrs, died 4 May 1885
00005	JONES	Evan, died 2 Jul 1879, 60 yrs
00080	KETTLE	James, 85 yrs, died 27 Dec 1881
00079	KETTLE	Mary Ann, 77 yrs, died 4 Apr 1881
00043/4	KNIGHTS	Emma Mary Ann, 29 yrs, died 7 Sep 1870. George KNIGHTS, husband of above (no details given)
00024	LENZ	Ada J., died 9 Oct 1875, 1 yr 8 mths
00022	LENZ	Charles, 42 yrs, German, died 5 Nov 1882
00023	LENZ	William E., died 31 Aug 1868, 6 mths
00067	LEWIS	Sophia Matilda, 31 yrs, died 17 Mar 1894, daughter of Thomas & Margaret LEWIS
00064	LORDEN	Arthur, son of Thomas Lewis and Mary LORDEN, died 23 Jul 1861, aged 2 yr 17 days
00065	LORDEN	Arthur Ernest Atkinson, died 14 Nov 1875, 7 yrs 7 mths
00066	LORDEN	Thomas Lewis, 54 yrs, died 3 Mar 1879
00012	LOWE	James R., 16 yrs, no date
00060	McBETH	Charlotte, 3rd daughter of John McBETH, died 9 Apr 188-, 21 yrs
00059	McBETH	Lillian, daughter of John McBETH, 19 Nov 1876, aged 6 yrs
00008	McBETH	Mary Ann - see Mary Ann BURNS
00057/8	McBETH	Peter, died 28 Jun 1861, 72 yrs Mary Ann McBETH, wife of above, died 17 Nov 1876, aged 73 yrs
00021	McBETH	Peter, died 28 Jun 1861, 72 yrs
00045/6	MILLS	Henry John, 64 yrs, died 30 Jan 1866 Ann MILLS, wife of above, died 22 Nov 1872, 68/72 yrs
00007	MONK	John, 43 years, 27 Mar 1875
00006	MONK	Sydney Herbert, 1 yr 4 mths, died 7 Oct 1893
00033/4	MOORE	Phillip, died 29 Jan 1875, aged 81 Sarah MOORE, wife of above, died 25 Mar (no yr) 83 yrs
00031/2	MOORE	Sarah Ann, died 29 Mar 1847. Caroline MOORE, sister of above, died 30 Oct 1857, 18 yrs
00011	PAGE	Elizabeth, died 19 Jul 1891, 76 yr
00010	PAGE	William, died 6 May 1874, aged 80 yr
00072	PEACOCK	David Samuel, died 6 Jan 1898, 66 yr
00030	ROBERTS	James, 31. died 19 Jul 1851

- 00025 ROWE Robert F., died 25 Apr 1862, 21 weeks
 00073 WARE Jacob, 76 yrs, died 15 Sep 1864,
 48 yrs. See also note on entry for
 Martha WARN
 00076 WARN Martha, wife of above, born 12 Mar
 1812, died 8 Dec 1882. (Wife of above
 most likely person is Jacob WARE and
 this would mean Edith Beatrice WILSON
 & Lucy A. WILSON are likely to be
 on same stone)
 00068/9 WILLIAMS David, 60 yrs, died 5 Jan 1890
 Mary WILLIAMS, wife of above, died
 2 Feb 1902, in 89th yr
 00074 WILSON Edith Beatrice, born 20 Mar 1889,
 died 27 Dec 1889. See also note for
 Martha WARN
 00077 WILSON Henry, born 19 Nov 1842, died 16 Jul
 1918
 00075 WILSON Lucy A., born 25 Dec 1880, died
 14 Aug 1890. See also note on Martha
 WARN

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Mr Rowston is also searching for the church papers of the York Street Baptist Church. About 1912, the Rev. White, Baptist Minister, took charge of all these church books, which began back in 1840 under the Rev. Henry Dowling, and which have not been seen since. Marriage records of the chapel reveal the marriages of two women with the surname White over White's years at the chapel. These women could have been his daughters. The records read:

Sarah Jane WHITE married George STODDART
 on 14 April 1888
 Olive Henrietta WHITE married Alfred John
 HAWKINS on 4 August 1891.

It is possible that these records have been passed down in the Rev. White's family and Mr Rowston would be very interested to hear from any of his descendants - or anyone else who may know anything about them. He may be contacted at 3 Portsea Place, Howrah, 7018 or by phone on 47 8156.

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Paper is now available for the READER PRINTER and it is FUNCTIONING.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy Trinity Church, historic and grandly elevated, is situated on the corner of Warwick and Church Streets and can be clearly seen from many areas of Hobart. It was designed by James Blackburn (1803-1854) who had been transported in 1833 for forgery.



The congregation has been using the present church since 1846, the foundation stone being laid by Sir John Franklin. The Holy Trinity parish was founded in 1833. The original church was in an old law court building on the corner of Brisbane and Campbell Streets, and last month the church congregation celebrated the sesqui-centenary of the Parish.

The church has one of the oldest peal bells, first rung on 1st December 1847 to usher in Regatta Day. They also pealed triumphantly on 10 August 1853 to mark the end of convict transportation to Van Diemens Land and the 50th Anniversary of the Colony.

The former church cemetery is now part of the Campbell Street School playground, where in 1853 the Rev. P. Palmer, first rector of Trinity, was buried.

The church registers are in the Archives Office in Hobart.

(Editor's Note: We welcome similar short contributions on Tasmania's churches. Please include the whereabouts of the church registers or any known transcriptions of memorial inscriptions.)

Members will be very sorry to hear of the sudden and unexpected death of our President's son in August. We offer our sympathy to the Forrest family.

While looking in Archives (Hobart) for any Oatlands Church registers, I found an exercise book containing information of 42 burials. A note pinned on the front cover implied that baptisms and marriages were also included, but there is no indication of these having been recorded with the burials. All information has been included in this list and a full photocopy of the Archives file NS760/1 is now held at the G.S.T. Library, Bellerive.

<u>Ref.No.</u>	<u>SURNAME</u>	<u>DETAILS</u>
00016	AITCHINSON	Buried 1831 (pos died 9 Jan) at Oatlands, aged 27 yrs. Resided at Oatlands, arrived on Midas, free by servitude buried by Wm PIKE.
00014	ASTON	Margaret, buried 1830 at Oatlds aged 6 wks. Child of Pvte 63 Regt, Oatlands Barracks, bd by Wm PIKE
00022	AUSTIN	Mary, died 27 Jul, bd 1834 at Jericho. Free, resided at Spring Hill, arrived Sov'n, bd by Wm PIKE. Aged 26 yr
00033	AYRES	Elizabeth, buried 1835 at Oatlds Arrived on City of Edinburgh
00002	BENNETT	William, buried 1827, Oatlands aged 45 yrs. A settler lived at Methwin, buried by Thomas ANSTEY Esq.
00013	BRETT	Jonothan, buried 1829 at Oatlds Residence Oatlds. Private in 63 Rgt, buried by Wm PIKE
00017	BRIGGS	Adam, buried 1831 at Oatlands, aged 40 yrs. Died 9 Jany(?) Resided at Maquarie River, farmer, arr Minerva. Conditional pardon, buried by Wm PIKE
00027	COLE	Thos., died 29 Dec, buried 1834 aged 34 yrs at Oatlands. Convict labourer, resided Oatlands Publick Works, arr'd on John Barry, buried by Wm PIKE
00040	DARLEY	Will'm, buried 1836 at Jericho. Labourer, Spring Hill party. Arr'd on Lyndock. Letter sent

OATLANDS BURIALS 1827-1836 Continued ..2

- by James HOLLIS, Superintendent Spring Hill Road party 10 Aug 1836 states he died Monday last. No. 728 Low Lyndock. 12 month sentence.
- 00034 EARL Wm Aug'ts Spooner, buried 1835 at Oatlands, aged 6 months. Resided at Eastern Marshes
- 00038 EAWICK Rob't, buried 1836 at Oatlands, aged 28. Private, 21 fusiliers, resided at Oatlands, buried by Mr Whitfoord
- 00036 EVANS Ellen, buried 1836, at Oatlands aged 41 yrs. Settler resided near Oatlds. Arrived on Kangaroo
- 00037 EVANS Francis, buried at Oatlds, 1836 Labourer, resided nr Oatlds. Aged 4 mths (?)
- 00005 GEARY Ann, buried 1828, at Green Ponds Residence, Big Lagoon, York Parish. Brd by person unknown to W.P. (Wm PIKE, Catechist)
NB: next consecutive entry is LEARY
- 00009 GOOD Joseph, buried 1828 at Oatlands A labourer residing at Woodlands Lagoon. Buried by Wm PIKE.
NB: entry following is WOOD, same residence
- 00004 GOUGH Alicia, buried 1828 at Oatlands. Lived Big Lagoon, York Parish. Buried by Wm PIKE, Catechist
- 00007 GOUGH Esther, buried 1828 at Oatlds. Residence Big Lagoon, York Parish. Buried by some Soldier in 40th Rgt, in Roman Catholic form.
- 00028 GREEN Will'm, buried 1835 at Oatlds, aged 33 yrs. Labourer, convict residence given as bushranger, arrived on Manlius (?), buried by Wm PIKE. Probably died bef 27 Jul 1835.

OATLANDS BURIALS 1827-1836 continued ..3

00039	HALL	Dan'l, buried 1836 at Oatlands. Labourer, resided at Oatlds.
00018	HIBBERT	Thomas, buried 1832, at Oatlds, died 26 Jul ..., aged 23 yrs. A settler, resided at Saltpan Plains, arrived on John Woodhale, free to the colony. Buried by Wm PIKE
00001	HUDSPETH	Thomas, buried 1827, on the farm aged 1 yr 8 mths. A settler, Bowsden, York Parish, buried by W. PIKE, Catechist.
00011	HUDSPETH	William, buried 1829, on the farm, aged 2 yrs. Resided at Bowsden, York Parish. Buried by Wm PIKE
00030	IVES	Geo, buried 1835 at Oatlands, aged 44 yrs. Settler, resided Antille Ponds, arrived of Guilford.
00042	JONES	Charles, died 6 Nov 1836, 2 am at Spring Hill R.P. (road pty) of typhus fever. No. 538, arrived Larking, under 12 mth sentence.
00015	JONES	John, buried 1831 at Jericho, age 30 yrs. A farmer, residing at Sideling Hill, Spring Hill Parish. Arrived on Lucytamia (?) free to the colony, buried by Wm PIKE. Died 30 Dec 1830
00024	JONES	John, died 29(39?) July. Buried 1834 at Oatlands aged 63. Blacksmith, free by servit- ude, resided at Oatlands, buried by Wm PIKE
00006	LEARY	Buried 1828 at Oatlands. A labourer, resided in Oatlds, buried by Wm PIKE. NB : previous entry was for Ann GEARY
00003	LOGAN	Malcom, buried 1828 at Green Ponds, age unknown. Police Constable, lived Oatlds, buried by Thomas ANSTEY Esq
00021	MORRISS	John, infant, buried 1834, died 26 March at Jericho aged 3

OATLANDS BURIALS 1827-1836 continued ...4

- 00026 OAKES weeks. Resided Lovely Banks, buried by Wm PIKE
 Ric'd, died 25 Nov, buried 1834 at Oatlands, aged 26 yrs. Convict labourer, resided Oatlds Publick Works, arrived on Red Rover (?), buried by Wm PIKE
- 00023 PARKER Wm, died 29 Jul, buried 1834 at Jericho, aged 74. Sexton & labourer to Wm PIKE, lived at Park Farm, buried by Wm PIKE
- 00020 PRESSNELL Elinor, buried 1834 at Oatlands. A victualer residing at Antill Ponds. Intered by W. Whikford (?). Probably died prior to 26 March 1834.
- 00019 ROGERS Thomas, buried 1833, at Jericho. a labourer, resided at Bettsholme, assd sert to Mr Bowman, aged 44. Arrived on Sheaksby (?). Buried by Wm PIKE.
- 00025 ROSS John, died 14 Nov, buried 1834 at Oatlands, aged 35. Convict labourer resided at Oatlands Gaol, buried by Wm PIKE
- 00012 SAWYER John, buried 1829 at Oatlands. aged 9 yrs 6 mths. Residence Oatlands Barrack. Buried by Wm PIKE
- 00031 TURNER Jn'o, buried 1835, at Oatlands. Free labourer, resided at Eastern Marshes
- 00029 WADDELL Charles, died 25th, intered 27 Jul 1835 at Oatlands, aged 14 weeks. Son of Eliza WADDELL, father's name unknown. Ship of arrival unknown. Buried by Wm PIKE
- 00032 WATT Jn'o, buried 1835, at Oatlands. Aged 35 yrs. Labourer, no fixed abode
- 00035 WATTS John, buried Jericho (Nov?) 1835 Miller, resided at Bath Mill, buried by Rev James Norman(?)
- 00008 WOOD Adam, buried 1828 at Oatlands. A settler residing at Eastern

OATLANDS BURIALS 1827-1836 continued ..5

00010	WOOD	Marshes. Buried by Wm PIKE Wright, buried 1828 at Oatlands. A labourer residing at Wood- lands Lagoon. Buried by Wm PIKE
00041	WOOLLEY	NB: that preceding entry is for GOOD, same place of residence. Geo, buried 1836 at Jericho, age 31. Labourer from Spring Hill party. Arrived on Lady East.

Notes

Mrs Helen Harris has kindly sent this list of Victorian headstones related to Tasmania.

The following tombstones in Victoria show Tasmania as birthplace or late residence:

CASTERTON OLD CEMETERY

* ROSENEATH, Rev. Charles Simson d. 11.3.1872 age 60.
Formerly of O'Brien's Bridge, Hobart Town.

CRESWICK CEMETERY

* ROSS, William, d. 11.8.1863 age 60. Late Harbour
Master at Launceston.
* McMINN, Amelia nee CLARKE d. 22.3.1873 age 22.
Tasmania
* DAVIES, William, d. 11.10.1904 age 81. Tasmania

SAN REMO CEMETERY

* GALLEY, John James d. 19.12.1977 age 81. Launce-
ton, Tas.
MALONE Christine Olive d. 8.6.1974 age 59. "Mum".
Tasmania
* PLANE, Omar Vivian d. 27.6.1978 age 72. Hobart.
* = further information available.

Mr Alan Campbell, editor of Western Ancestor, journal of the Western Australian Genealogical Society has suggested that if members are researching in W.A. they may care to send him their names, interests etc. and he will see if any of their members are interested in reciprocal research.

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PORTLAND BURIALS

Mrs Anne Grant, Secretary of the Portland Group of the Genealogical Society of Victoria, writes:-

"As a member of both the Tasmanian and Victorian Genealogical Societies, may I ask the help of yourself and your readers. The Portland Group are compiling a register of burials for the Shire and Town of Portland Victoria, but over the years the records have been less than perfectly kept - some have also been lost in house fires.

Would any readers with death certificates or other relevant information about burials in the cemeteries listed below please contact me at 31 Browning Street, Portland, Vic. 3305.

Branxholme Cemetery	before	1885
Portland	"	"
Digby	"	"
Dartmoor	"	"
Merino	"	"
Condah	"	"
Narrawong	"	"
Heywood/Drumborg	"	all records burned 1956

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Mrs R. Paine of Bridge Street, Ross, Tasmania, has sent the following information about two of her ancestors;

1. WILLIAM PAINE

William Paine, his wife Ellen, and two children left England in 1873. William had been employed as a Carman on the Hackney coaches, which were then changing from horse drawn vehicles to trains. He had seen an advertisement for workmen (navvies) needed for the construction of the Main Line from Hobart to Launceston. He kept a diary of his trip out - a copy of which is in Archives Office. I have the original. Other workers on board the "Caranjah" were entitled to a grant of land at one pound per acre - the Paine family were granted 54 acres but there is no evidence that William ever took advantage of that offer.

A daughter was born at a railway camp at York Plains during the construction of the line. When the work was completed, he left his wife with her three small children in a railway camp at Whalebone Creek in Burnie whilst he (with a friend) walked from Melbourne to Wagga seeking employment on the Beechworth Line. (He

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also kept a diary about this experience the original of which is in the State Library of Victoria.

Apparently there was no work available for he returned from the mainland in time to be at a son's birth at Romaine en route to Waratah, where he spent the remainder of his days - adding six more to his family.

His occupation in Waratah appears to have been as a sign writer and interior decorator - a sample of his work still exists in the Waratah Hall in the form of a mural including the head and shoulders of Philosopher Smith.

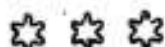
2. JAMES ANDREW RAITHYBY HOODLESS

In 1861, James Hoodless (30) of North Somercotes, Lincolnshire, sailed on the "Empress of the Seas" to come to Tasmania at the request of Capt. Samuel HORTON to work on his property, 'Somercotes', Ross. James was accompanied by his wife, Ellen (27), Joseph (2) and Elizabeth (3 months). On the voyage Ellen and Elizabeth died, we believe of typhoid which Ellen contracted whilst tending the Captain's wife, also a typhoid victim.

The young widower and his son transferred in Melbourne to the 'Havilah' arriving in Launceston to travel via coach to Ross.

Four years later he married Ann DALY - the daughter of a Glasgow merchant. She was employed on the domestic staff at Horton College, probably as a seamstress. The wedding took place in the Horton College Chapel. This marriage lasted ten years, producing 5 children the last of which died aged 3 weeks and his mother following 3 months later.

James' third marriage to another employee of Horton College produced two sons. However only one survived and he was a pupil at Horton College when it closed its doors in 1893.



When collecting information, exhaust family members first and write every detail down, giving its source. Do not trust your memory!

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EARLY JOURNALS NOW OUT OF PRINT

Would anyone care to donate or sell back to the library any early copies of Tasmanian Ancestry. Some of our Branch libraries do not have complete sets of the journal and we receive frequent requests for back numbers.

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An index is being compiled on pre 1900 arrivals in Australia. Information is being taken from all indexed sources and by correspondence with persons of (or with an interest in) the above names. Enquiries to: Mr R.C. Sunstrom, 4 Wahroonga Avenue, Valley View. S.A. 5093 (SAE please)

Members Queries

- WARE Ada (b.1872); John (b.1873); Alice (b.1874); Mary (b.1877); Ethel (b.1879); William (b.1882); Maud (b.1884); John (b.1888); Eloise (b.1891). Helen Babauta, 18 Culcairn Drive, Frankston, 3199.
- LONG Robert, May, Louie, Florence, Guthrie, John, Dudley. (Long Family Orchestra 1912). Helen Babauta, 18 Culcairn Drive, Frankston, Vic. 3199
- THORP Sarah? (b.1801) m. Francis THORPE (children Elizabeth b.1819, Mary, William b.1823, Ann b.1825, Sarah, Francis b.1829, John b.1831, Thomas. Helen Babauta, 18 Culcairn Dr, Frankston, Vic. 3199. Ph:78 11470
- BURR I would like to hear from anyone who may be researching the family of BURR - Albert b. 1848 and his wife Jane DICKENSON b.1853. They married in Tasmania 1871. Any reply will be answered.
Robyn S. Thwaites, 120 Brookfield Street, Hamilton, New Zealand.

A Convict Maid

Cheryl Griffin

I'm not really sure that I approve of Kitty Hunter, my great-great grandmother, but she must have been quite a gal.

In the course of her lifetime she was transported from Ireland for arson; kept the Van Diemen's Land authorities busy whilst she was a convict; walked from Hobart to Launceston; married, but was soon widowed; remarried and bore seven children; lived on to be one hundred and finally, lest anyone should go against her wishes, organised her own burial.

A native of Clonmel, Co. Tipperary, Ireland, Catherine Fitzgerald (later Kitty Hunter) was tried at Tipperary on March 8th 1852 for arson. Apparently she had set fire to a house. She had previously been sentenced to two months for "absconding from the Union". She was transported to Van Diemen's Land for seven years and arrived in the colony on 24th February 1853 on the 'Midlothian'.

Once landed, this young virago (all five feet two of her) wasted no time in defying the authorities. Within weeks of her arrival she was given one month's hard labour for being absent without leave. Thereafter, she was constantly in hot water for absenting herself, disobeying orders, being insolent or drunk. Perhaps the most outrageous acts of all were "exposing her person in a public place" and "being in bed with another woman". All in all, in her first three years in the colony, she spent twenty months at hard labour as punishment for her misdemeanours.

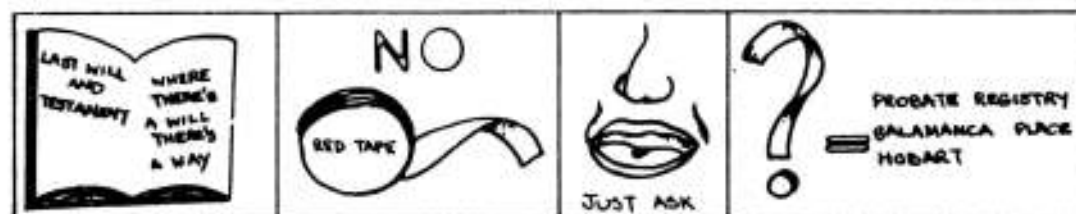
Marriage followed to Leonard Jarrett, then a shepherd, but formerly a convict from Norfolk, transported for seven years for "stealing three fowls from Mr Hunter at Ledham". They married at the Wesleyan Church, Longford on February 18th, 1857. Jarrett drowned in November of the same year whilst crossing the Macquarie River. At the inquest it was stated that "Leonard Jarrett while riding on a horse in the Macquarie River, accidentally, casually and by misfortune, fell into the water of the said river and was in the water of the said river, suffocated and drowned, of which suffocation and drowning he, the said Leonard Jarrett, then and there instantly died."

In March 1859, at the York Street Baptist Church, Launceston, she married William Hunter, bachelor farmer, aged 37. Kitty was now the grand old age of 23. Her new husband was also a former convict, having been tried at the Bury St. Edmunds Assizes for Highway Robbery and sentenced to fifteen years transportation.

At some stage (perhaps between marriages) Kitty needed to get from Hobart to Launceston. Undeterred that she did not have the money for the coach fare, she set off on foot, keeping well off the main road and carrying a gun lest bushrangers threaten her. Family legend has it that she beat the coach and knowing what I know of her, I can well believe it.

She had seven children: five boys and two girls. She lived the rest of her life at Carrick, where she died in January 1920 aged one hundred years and three months. In her last years she was remembered as an ancient clay pipe smoking lady who always had some white lacy stockings on the needle. Her great-granddaughter recalls being taken to see Kitty at her death. She was held up to the bed and her outstanding impression was of a tiny lady with startlingly clear blue eyes lying in an iron bed. Everything around her seemed to be white. Outside in the back yard the men had lit a fire and were melting lead in kerosine tins ready for sealing of the coffin. Kitty had organised her own burial and insisted that she be buried in a lead-lined coffin.

To the very last, she was in control. Most of us would have burned ourselves out at half her age, but not Kitty.



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Compiled by John Marrison

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Vol 9 No 2 Apr 1983. A history of the Scaggs Family 1581-1977

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Editor's Note As we are now receiving a large number of exchange journals, it is becoming increasingly difficult to list their contents in our own journal. There just is not enough space!
In future, the contents will be duplicated and copies will be available in branch libraries or by request from the Despatch Officer, Jean MacKenzie. A list of all societies with whom we exchange will appear in each journal.

Library Notes

by Theo Sharples

"Something else new since last time!" is a frequent cry from library assistants arriving for their monthly turn of duty. Depending on the nature of the new thing, it's not necessarily so bad to be surprised in this way. So, what's new in the central library this time?

One recent acquisition is the Addresses File, compiled by John Marrison. This is a card file of addresses useful for interstate and overseas correspondence. John will be pleased to include more addresses passed on by members who have found them useful.

Another new and useful list of addresses, pinned on the wall beside the Librarian's desk, is the one which I received when I sent a personal enquiry to Lloyd's Register of Shipping. It gives a number of sources connected with shipping, together with names and addresses of suppliers of photographs of ships, ships' plans, photographic collections and shipping magazines.

LIBRARY NOTES CONTINUED

There are new things either on the journal shelves or soon to be there. We have written to a number of family history societies in the U.K. and Canada, asking for an exchange of journals. The response has been encouraging and we know that several are on their way by surface mail. Two already received are those from Norfolk and Hampshire.

Recently we received a copy of English Catholic Ancestor. This is not available on exchange, but if enough people were interested we could take steps to add it to our stock.

Some new material came home from New Zealand with Lilian Watson after the genealogical congress in May. If your antecedents were Kiwis, this may help you.

A few times lately, people have been queuing up to use the microfiche readers. We have decided that, should this happen again, we shall have to impose a time limit of one hour per person, so that those waiting can be accommodated.

Now to the Complaints Department. Library assistants from time to time notice people helping themselves to microfiches from the cabinet in which they are kept, in spite of the notice on the cabinet which forbids this.

One reason for its being forbidden is the possibility of their being refiled in the wrong places or even being lost altogether. The Registrar has a similar complaint about the cards in her files, which are available for consultation but not for removal from the drawers. So, please, let the library staff be the only ones responsible for the handling of fiches and cards and any mistakes occurring in this connection.

The Family History Award Committee, which is associated with the library, has received a number of enquiries about entries for the Award. So far, it's been more enquiries than entries but, as the closing date (30 September 1983) draws nearer, we look forward to receiving the material that will keep the judges busy for a while.

Book Review

INTRODUCING SCOTTISH GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH by Donald Whyte

Published by the Scottish Genealogy Society, 9 Union St, Edinburgh, EH 1 3LT. Cost £1 stg

Donated by Mrs A. Macquarie

This 32 page booklet sets out clearly and straightforwardly the range of records available in Scotland for genealogical research; their location, accessibility benefits and shortcomings. It is available in our library, but Scottish researchers would find it useful to have their own copy. It is well set out with clear print and useful headings, and contains a map of Commissariat Boundaries (jurisdiction of wills) and a list of fundamental reference books.

THE CENSUS AND HOW TO USE IT by John M. Boreham.

Published by the Essex Society for Family History

The title of this booklet describes its contents so well that a review is almost unnecessary!

The census can be of such help to the genealogist that everyone should have a clear idea of its function and operation. For those who are able to get to the Public Record Office in London, exact instructions are given on how to identify and ask for the relevant microfilm roll. For those of us who have to do our research at a distance, the author explains exactly what may be expected and identified within the census returns. The origins of the census and its improvements throughout the nineteenth century are clearly described.

MIGRANT SHIPS FOR SOUTH AUSTRALIA 1836-1850 by Ronald Parsons

A review copy of this book has been kindly donated to the library by Mr Alan Phillips of Gould Books, South Australia. This is a most attractively presented work carrying us back in time to the days of sailing ships and their hazardous voyages. Invaluable for South Australian genealogists, the book is also of great interest to many others whose ancestors came that way. The author is a nautical historian and foundation president of the Australasian Maritime Historical Soc. He provides fascinating details of shipboard conditions, and there is a chronological list of ships arriving before 1841, an alphabetical list of ships' captains, and information about every ship calling at South Australia from Britain and Europe from 1836-1850. The author has provided a list of addresses and sources. Available from Gould Books, POB 126, Gumeracha, SA 5233 for \$7.50 plus postage & packing.

My Instant 'Tree

by Marion Ogden

One of the simple delights of my childhood was to be given some "Japanese Flowers" as we called them. A small white envelope contained tiny compressed particles which, when dropped into a glass of water, almost instantly began to swell and unfold into luxuriant, brightly coloured flowers on long waving stems complete with leaves.

I was reminded of this man-made phenomenon of rapid growth from tiny dots after our first viewing of a microfiche at the Society of Genealogists on Saturday January 28th 1978 when a branch of my seedling 'KENSIT' tree almost instantly began to grow and swell as I looked into the screen - so much like the flowers I had watched in the glass!

We had booked the Reader for one hour and when the great moment arrived, I asked the Librarian for "Kensit", Middlesex, whereupon he opened the drawer of a file and within moments handed me a small white envelope with an edge of the microfiche showing. This was the blank part, to hold when slotting the 'magic dots' under the plate of the machine, then "switch on, turn a knob" and, hey presto! - with mounting excitement I watched 'Kensits' positively tumbling out on the screen before my very eyes, even in alphabetical order of forename!

I wanted to find any children of a marriage of Sarah Glover to Henry Kensit of Tottenham in 1790. She was the sister of my great-great-grandfather William Glover on my mother's line, and I have been wondering why there have been 'Kensit Glovers' through the generations to the present day, from this William.

As fast as I could write, I copied down seven children of Sarah and Henry and five children of their second son, Thomas Glover Kensit - certain they belonged because of the name Glover's being handed down with the surname Kensit. During that hour of magic, I extracted several more helpful additions to this family, including an Ann Kensit who was almost certainly my great-great-grand-

mother. It now makes sense to me that she would wish to pass on her maiden name to both her daughter, Sarah Kensit Glover and her son, Henry Kensit Glover, my great-grandfather. By then our time with the Reader was up, but we still had about an hour before leaving 37 Harrington Gardens for home, so after placing the microfiche back in its white envelope and returning it to the Librarian, I went upstairs to the Raglan Room.

The machine had showered baptisms upon my notebook like a computer-filled Cornucopia and now I was eager to do some 'hand-finishing' in case my new Instant Tree might fade away from the pages, just as after a while the colour vanished from the Japanese Flowers. I took down at random a Holden's Directory, 1808, from the Middlesex shelf and found KENSIT Henry, Attorney, 18 Greville St, Hatton Garden; Pigot's Directory London and Middlesex 1827 and there was KENSIT Henry, Solicitor, 29 Bedford Row. He could have been the same Henry or his eldest son, also Henry, baptised 1791; the Post Office Directory for London 1853 listed - KENSIT Thomas Glover, Solicitor, Skinner's Hall, 8 Dowgate Hill, E.C. I felt reassured by seeing these names in print that my newly found ancestors had been flesh and blood and not just a vision on a microfilm. They looked almost 'tangible' and not likely to evaporate!

Time was running out - no more Directories - perhaps just a quick look at Law Lists, so downstairs to Farrer Room, trying not to appear too eager! These books were right up on a top shelf so I went round in search of the steps, then with a quick look to make sure there was no-one at the top, I carried them off to the far end of the room and placed them under the desired books. I'm not good at heights and even when I got to the platform on the steps I could not reach, but determination gave my right arm an extra inch and the prize was mine! I found a space at a table and made a note of an entry for Thomas Glover Kensit, Solicitor, already mentioned and George Kensit, Solicitor, son of the above Thomas, both of Skinner's Hall, 8 Dowgate Hill. Time to go home, but I was further reassured that not only had these Instant people lived - I had also found addresses where they had lived or worked.

My first impression after using the machine to compile an Instant Tree was that I had won a prize without running the race, but that it would be hypocritical and ungracious

to say anything but "thank you". I started my research in middle age and almost from scratch and so there would not be enough time left or money available to research all the lateral branches I have embarked upon and enjoy pursuing. I am not a main line addict, trying to get back 'ad infinitum' - although a surname like that might be a great help! I prefer to deviate along the by-ways and ramifications of the family tree in the full meaning of the word family, seeking as much detail and human interest as possible. But without this use of delving - its Consort, imagination - I would fear the coming of the computer into family history research, for without battle would we enjoy the spoils? Might not a little of the fun go out of this great detection game? I dread to think that I might appear on a chart looking like the angular, slightly deformed figures in my cheque book. Perhaps I would be lucky to rate even this entry, being a "female without issue" - for such secondary roads ending in a cul-de-sac might not be shown at all on a computerised Ordnance Map of Genealogy! Pride of place might be given to those bold red lines of direct descent - the motorways of the map. Trunk roads are direct and therefore fast, but if we cut out the branch roads we may miss those delightful meanderings round the by-ways. Perhaps they do not lead anywhere, but are they not sometimes the 'high spot' of a journey? Is it more important to record how far you have driven or to describe how much you have seen on the way?

My own impression, therefore, after one hour's rewarding use of the microfiche is that it would be less than honest to bite the hand that has fed me so much information, for I might never have been able to expand the Kensit family without its help. I want to find as much as I can to tell my "Dear Nephew" in New Zealand of his ancestors in England, Wales and Tasmania and therefore with so many branches to extend, I shall not hesitate to aid their growth by some localised areas of "Instant Tree".

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THE "GREATEST HAPPENING" IN
TASMANIA SINCE THE "DAM"

The WILLEY (WILLIE) - MARTIN - MOLES Family Reunion

On: Sunday 15th January 1984

At: "Torrington", Martin Property, Harford, Tasmania

Commencing: 11.00 am

In 1833 James Heron, his wife and four children, left Scotland to sail to the wild antipodes of Australia arriving in Tasmania. Their first Australian child was born on this beautiful island in 1834 and was named Jemmina.

A Londoner named Joseph Moles arrived in Tasmania in 1840 and in 1851 he married Jemmina Heron in New Town. Eventually they moved to Latrobe in the North West corner of the island.

John Martin arrived in Tasmania about the same time as Joseph Moles but, unlike Joseph, John knew a lot about the land - his father having been a husbandman in Sussex.

In 1848 three Willey (Willie) men with their wives and children left Somerset to sail for Melbourne Town in Australia. Like John Martin they knew a lot about the land as they came from farming stock.

The Willey men established themselves in Victoria. The son of one devoted special attention to seed growing for which he received medals and diplomas in London exhibits, and was commissioned by the Australian Government to experiment in this field.

John Martin decided to travel further afield and left Tasmania for Victoria where he met the Willeys and married Edith Willey, the eldest daughter of Joseph and Ann Willey. It is thought that John Martin persuaded Joseph Willey his wife and family to return with him to Tasmania - which they did and obtained farming land in Greens Creek, Virginstow area, and today their descendants still farm in the Harford-Latrobe area.

Joseph Moles established himself on a small farm in Latrobe, and by this time he had three small sons. Unfortunately he did not live to see them grow up because in his early thirties he died in Latrobe as a result of a snake bite.

The Willey Family Reunion cont'd

His widow stayed in the area and two of their sons, Joseph 2nd and Henry, married Ann and Lydia, two daughters of John and Edith (Willey) Martin.

John and Edith Martin had a large family, just like her parents Joseph and Ann Willey (Willie). Edith's brothers, sisters and children all married in the North West of Tasmania, many to children of Tasmanian pioneer families. Some have now moved south and to other parts of Australia and overseas. If you are a descendant of any of the above - or if you know one please contact:-

In Tasmania - Mrs A. White, R.S.D. 544 Latrobe
Phone (004) 26 7282

Melbourne - Mr A. Moles, 1 Bowyar Ave, Kew
Phone 80 1002

Queensland - Mrs I.J. Scouller, 1 Sunbury St,
Geebung South
Phone 26 54349

all of whom have great knowledge of the Family Tree.

Some names which married into the above families are:

Eastley, Marshall, Douce, Dyke, Catlin, Ling,
Smith, Thomas, Cook, Lamprey, King, Polden, Steers,
Whitehouse, Broomhall, LeFevre, Voss, Viney, Reed,
Allen, Sherriff, Rockliff, How, Carroll, Knight,
Elphinstone, and many others.

Weekend accommodation and transport to and from plane or ship is provided in Tasmania for interstate visitors (providing organisers are advised by November 1st 1983). This will be a reunion to remember, so if you are a descendant please come along and help make this Family Gathering a success - remember our pioneer forefathers. You may only be a small twig of this large family tree, but you are most welcome.



When writing for information, make it as easy as possible for a reply by enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope. In the case of overseas, 2 or 3 International Reply Coupons which are available from Post Offices.

Members Queries

TOOGOOD

Titus. I should be interested to hear of descendants of Titus TOOGOOD and his wife Mary Ann nee NEW, who emigrated from England about 1842 and who died in Hobart in 1879 and 1885 respectively. They were my great-great-grandparents through their son James. I have located the entry relating to them in the 1841 census at Tooting Craveney, Surrey. I have heard of the following family names amongst descendants of their other children: BENDAL, COWARD, PEARCE, JOHNSON, DEAN, NIGBY. Any information please, to Harry D. Poole, Les Canebieres 451, 83490 Le MUY, FRANCE.

DELL

John, born in parish of St. Giles, Reading, Berkshire, England on 5th Nov 1763-68. Died in Launceston, Tas. on 2 Mar 1866, stated age 102 years. Married

1. Mary HOUSLON 10 Nov 1795, Sydney
2. Sarah Ann GREEN (widow) 5 Nov 1809 St. Phillips Sydney

Arrived colony possibly on ship "Surprise" with second fleet as drummer in 102nd Regiment of Foot (NSW Corps).

Children: Elizabeth b 1798, m Henry HEDINGTON; Joseph b 1801, m Mary BROOKWELL; George b 4 June 1804, m ?; Rebecca b 1809-1812, m Joseph THORN; Ann b 1809-1810, m 1. James ANDERSON and 2. William BREAN; John b 1814, m Mary Ann WEST; Charles b 27 Feb 1819, m Elizabeth MILLER.

Contacts and information sought on descendants of all above especially George DELL and Rebecca THORN and ancestors of John DELL Senior. Also descendants sought of one Charles DELL b 1837-8 lived Victoria.

Reply please, to Mrs Delma Carne, Private Bag 45, Donald, Victoria. 3480.

STOR(E)Y

Frederick, arrived per 'Palmyra' in 1845. Married Catherine DELANEY in 1851(?). Known Children Mary and Henry. No other details known. Any information please to Cheryl Griffin, 184 McCrae St, Bendigo, Vic. 3550

MEMBERS QUERIES CONT'D

BAILEY
BYLEN

John BAILEY (b. 1820) m. Sarah BYLEN (b.1823) possibly St Johns C of E Launceston C1843. Daughter Mary b.1845 unmarried, d.1883, buried Cypress Street Cemetery Launceston. Twin sons, John accidentally killed Sandhill 1857, and William (my grandfather), b.1847. William migrated Victoria C1865 then orphaned. Sarah thought to have died Launceston C1862. Would appreciate any assistance from Launceston member who could check out possibilities and give leads re marriage at St Johns; likely connection between Sarah and Mary both died Launceston; and death John (Snr) possibly Launceston (Sandhill) prior to 1865.

Information please to John Bailey,
21 Kathrin Ave, Dingley, Vic. 3172

RITCHIE

Oral family history has it that my great-grandfather William RITCHIE and his brother (name unknown) came out to Australia to work for the HENTY's at Portland in 1848, but when they arrived in Geelong labourers were no longer required so they followed the gold rush to Ballarat where my grandfather was born in a tent on Christmas Day 1856. The brothers travelled to Australia following the success of two of their uncles (names unknown) who were purported to have made £30,000 in Tasmania from sheep farming. The sons of my great-grandfather were William, Walter, John, Alexander, Robert, James and Andrew. I am hoping a RITCHIE family member will discover a common family link in Linlithgow Bridge, Scotland in the early 1800's as all the current family are, to my knowledge, either on the Australian mainland or in Great Britain and would be very pleased to make such contact. Mr Russ Ritchie, 17 Franklin Street, Wangaratta, Vic. 3677.

HOLMES

Information sought on descendants of John Holmes and Caroline Dyson DAVIS married 8 Aug 1867 in Church of St John the Baptist, Hobart Town.
Mrs Olga Tatrai, 11 Felton Street, Dundas, NSW. 2117.

MEMBERS QUERIES CONT'D

- CAMPBELL John Barton CAMPBELL, Sgt 73rd Foot Regt. and his wife Alice BEAULAND farmed in Bothwell area, probably arriving 1840's. Children were Adelaide, born in Greece, Alenia Louisa, born Canada, William, John, Ann and Alicia all born Tasmania. John Barton Campbell died Brighton aged 65 in 1871. Would any descendants knowing of parents and birthplace of John & Alice kindly contact N. Pickering, PO Box 135, Torquay, Vic. 3228.
- JACOBSON James, a Norwegian, arrived Melbourne 1857. Caroline ROBINS from Kenwyn, Cornwall, Eng., arrived Melbourne 1857. They married at Williamstown Presbyterian Church 1860. Their family were:- 1. George Frederick b.1861 lived Harrickville NSW and died there Feb 1912. He had sons Rupert & Roberts and a daughter Lilian Rose. 2. Annie Elizabeth b.1863 died 1944, unmarried. 3. Ernest Albert b.1865?. 4. Caroline Isabella Robins b.1868 d.1953 m.Frederick REED, no family. 5. Benjamin James Barnard (my grandfather) b.1871 d. 1950 m. Nora FLOOD 1899 in Williamstown. Issue Laurence and Margaret Christobell. 6. Emma Rosalia b.1874 m.William CAMPBELL 1904 Williamstown. Issue Nancy Ann. 7. Christopher Robins died 5 weeks in Williamstown. I am the daughter of Laurence JACOBSON. Any information on the above please to Mrs L. Willrath, Box 157, SANDY BA., 7005.
- SLATTER Seeking information on Henry WHITELEY (WHITELY), labourer, married Mary Ann CLARK(E) on June 23rd 1870 at John Clark's Railway Hotel, Cressy Rd, Longford, Tas. Martha WHITELEY married William DEAN (general dealer) on 16 Nov 1870 at the house of William DEAN, Longford, Tas. Any information or contact with descendants appreciated. Mrs F. Slatter, PO Box 26, Kallista, Vic 3791.

QUERIES CONT'D

- KESTERTON Seeking information on a Mr and Mrs KESTERTON who arrived in Hobart on 16 August 1833 from London aboard "The Curler". Also any information about any Kestertons at all during the period 1833 to 1839.
Please reply to Wendy Kesterton, 14 Solander Close, Turramurra, NSW. 2074
- MULLER Johann and Magdlene, arrived Launceston on ship 'Montmorency' in 1855 from Liverpool, with children Magdlene (20), Johanna (17), Christina (14) and Augustus (3). Any information on this family would be appreciated please. Mrs Dawn Collins, PO Box 667, Burnie, Tas. 7320
- HUNTER William, originally from Norfolk; transported per 'Agincourt' in 1844. Married Kate Fitzgerald 1859; children Edward, Jim, Bill, Lillie. Edward married Ellen McLEOD at Hagley in 1887. Children Mary, Jim, Bill, Norm, Violet, Ned, Grace, George, Annie, Syd, Gladys, John. Any further details gratefully accepted. Cheryl Griffin, 184 McCrae Street, Bendigo, Vic. 3550
- McLEOD Robert McLEOD arrived per "Princess Charlotte" in 1824. Married Mary McBRIDE in 1847. Lived in Longford area. Children John and Tom, Dan and Mary, Ellen, Robert. No others known. Any information to Cheryl Griffin, 184 McCrae Street, Bendigo, Vic 3550
- BECKETT John, married Mary STORY in 1879 at Kirklands near Campbelltown. He was a shepherd, living at Cressy for most of his life. Children Albert Charles, Ruby Louisa, Frederick, Jack, Rose, Florrie, Nell, Mary, Sarah, Aubrey, George. Any further information please to Cheryl Griffin, 184 McCrae St, Bendigo, Vic. 3550

SOCIETY PUBLICATIONS AND SALES

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- 'Compiling your Family History' - N. Gray. \$3.80
- 'Roots & Branches' - Errol Lee-Scarlett about \$5.

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Family History News & Digest - from the Federation of Family History Societies. This is published in England but gives an outline of what is happening in many places. It is a quarterly journal which we obtain in bulk and sell to our members for \$2.60 (plus postage). A list of those who wish to reserve copies is at the G.S.T. Library, Bellerive, to which names can be added. Only a few extra copies are ordered each quarter.

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A list of members willing to undertake record-searching on a PRIVATE basis can be obtained if records outside the GST library are required. The Society takes no responsibility for such private arrangements.

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CLERICAL ASSISTANCE is always required as all branches transcribe cemetery and tombstone records. Branch officers or TAMTIC co-ordinators would welcome offers of help, the tasks are simple and often increase friendships. The Society's Librarian also welcomes similar assistance, phone 002-476313, and such tasks can often be done at home.

Library Hours 3 Percy Street, Bellerive: Wednesday 9.30 - 12.30; Saturday 1.30 - 4.30, or by arrangement.