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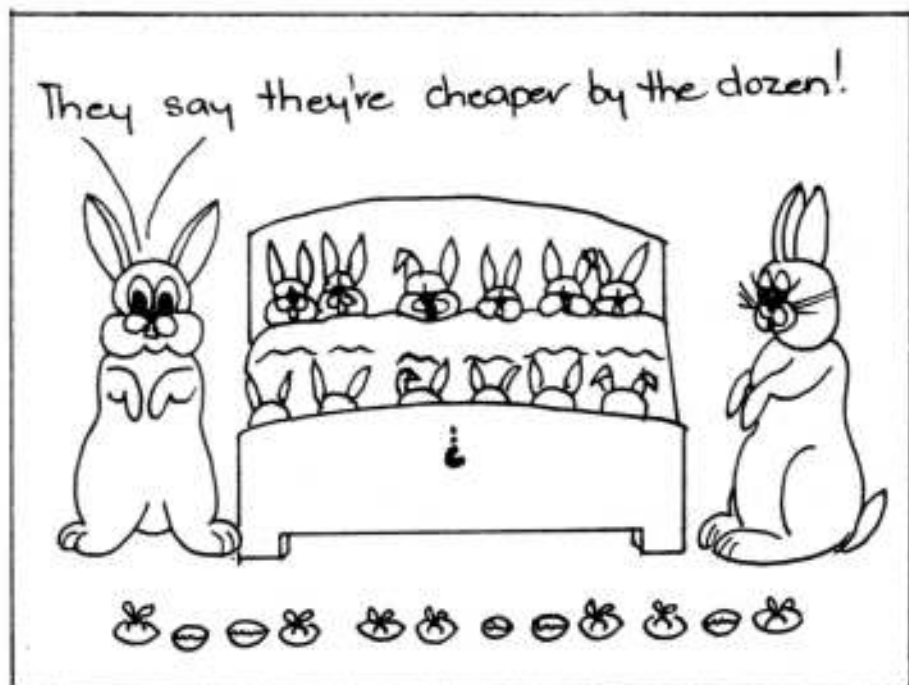
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A Voyager's Diary 1883

This contribution was sent to us by a Burnie member, Mrs Lesley Newman, on behalf of her neighbour Mrs Frances Shadbolt, who is a direct descendant of the author of the diary Stephen CLARKE. He and his family settled in Tasmania after leaving South Australia.

"We commenced our journey on the Sunday night, 8th July 1883, by the Midland Railway to Plymouth, the journey was rather a long one, as we started at five minutes past ten pm, went on to Birmingham, stayed there 3/4 hour, by this time it was a quarter to three am. The end of our rail and horse and buggy journey came about five pm on July 9th.

Now a bit about our thoughts, by this time we started to get very hungry as our journey was rather long and tedious, approximately three hundred and thirty miles, and we were eighteen hours doing it, with our small children who were very tired.

When we arrived at the Depot the door was opened by a doorkeeper, a man on purpose for the job. When we went in we found plenty of company. We were soon asked to show our embarkation papers as they were a check to say we had arrived. From then on we were not allowed out, so we found ourselves imprisoned until we reached the shores of Australia, even though we wanted a few small items from the town before we left.

About five thirty an elderly man came up and shouted in a gruff voice, "You new arrivals who have not got your mugs, plates, knives and forks, come this way and I will give them to you". Then the bell rang and away went our captains to bring tea. "Now for it" we thought. Up came the captains, one had a teapot full of tea and the other captain the food. The tea itself was pretty strong without much sugar in it. The food consisted of bread and butter. There was plenty of it but it did not take very well. Our women were sick of the sight of bread, butter and tea and some started to cry but I forced a laugh and tried to cheer them up the best I could. Into the bargain our knives were rusty and the only place we could find to clean them was the floor. We rubbed them on the floor to remove the rust as best we could as they had been put away wet.

Then up came the Mess Master he told us we must be in bed by 10 o'clock. "The place for sleeping is over the way and you are not to get up until the bell rings in the morning at six o'clock". Our two boys had an iron bedstead with mattresses and pillows as hard as a board. We had our two little ones ages 2 & 3 years with us. The rest we got was very poor.

When the bell rang the next morning, we were fed bread and butter again and tea. For dinner we had beef, potatoes and bread. We were given supplies of

soap, examined by the doctor, and given three weeks supply of things from our boxes, and given our ship kit, and soon we could see our ship riding at anchor out in the deep water about a mile off.

The morning of the twelfth arrived. We were to go on board the 'Hesperus'. That morning was a time of great excitement as most of us were aware that we should never stand on English soil again. As the waves were to roll between us and home many thoughts were to fill our minds. We all passed the Doctor again and had our names called and checked and received the papers which specified what rations we could demand on board. The gangway was lifted and thus was broken the footway to Old England's shore. This was a time to be remembered by many of us as many of our friends had come to see us off. We were to be on this ship for three months.

Our first night on board the Hesperus was very comfortable and we were up early enough next morning to see the start, by sea, of a journey of 16,000 miles. The morning was bright with light wind, rather unfavourable for our start, but a big steamer towed us out to sea. While the crew pulled up the anchor they sang their old song. When we reached to channel the tug left and we were left to the mercies of the wind and waves. The waters at this point began to be rather unlevel and the ship began to roll and toss and by dinner time there were many sea-sick. Dinner wasn't needed by many that day. The winds were against us and next morning we were still in sight of land. We could see the hills of Cornwall, and Eddystone Lighthouse. After leaving this we steered down the Atlantic and were soon lost to all sight of land. The next day we were on the west of the Bay of Biscay, here the wind was fair and we were sailing about ten knots per hour.

By the following Wednesday we had made 1000 miles, it is now July 18th and the sea sickness has worn off many of us but a few still suffer with it. The children are playing about the deck and the women are sitting in their deck chairs, some reading and some sewing and others talking.

The men are also enjoying themselves, talking and others smoking to pass the time away. We have had tea, coffee, sugar and new bread every day, some days we have salt-beef, and then fresh preserved meat, preserved carrots, preserved potatoes and pickles. There is a good medical service. Everything is clean and no bad language is allowed.

The ship Hesperus is a fine seaworthy ship, 100 yds long and 14 across her beam and draws 22 ft of water. Her mast is 220 ft high crossed by seven yard arms. She is of clipper build and spreads a large amount of sail and is manned by a crew of nearly 80 men. She carries eight life rafts and has on board six hundred and eleven passengers.

July 19th after dinner we had reached 37 latitude, that is opposite to North Africa. The days grow shorter and it is dark here by 7.30 and the time has changed about $1\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.

July 20th. The morning is dull and a light breeze. Women sitting in their armchairs, boys and girls at school and the little ones playing about.

July 21st. Today we are midway between Madeira and the Canary Is. Here the flying fish are seen in great numbers. We have had an accident on board. A midshipman had a water drum fall on him severely fracturing his head. Also a birth on board, a little boy born to Irish parents. He is to be named Hesperus. Nothing very exciting has happened apart from what I have mentioned. My wife and two youngest children are very ill. Sunday July 29th. This is rather a solemn morning, during the night we had a death, a little child nine weeks old. It had been sick from birth.

We are now nearing the equator and it is dark a few minutes past six. It is very hot and very heavy showers of rain fall on the decks.

Aug 1st. Strong headwinds, getting tossed about quite a bit and our ship is sending her forepart up to the bows and the foam is flying like a mountain in front of us. Another bad accident, one of the crew fell down a hold and seriously injured himself. We have had two more births on board, one died and the other is living.

Aug 5th. Very hot. 100-140 degrees during the day, 80-90 at night. We have had another death during the night. A woman died in childbirth and leaves three children and husband to mourn their loss. The family came from Yeadon, Yorkshire. The dead are buried in the boundless sea.

Aug 6th. We crossed the line during the night and have seen a number of other ships. The sailors follow their usual custom.

From 7th - 10th, we have had very good winds, making 230 miles. We have had another death, the infant of the woman who died some days ago.

Aug 15th. We are now rounding the Cape of Good Hope which has very rough sea. It is now winter and is very cold. Up till Aug 23rd the sea has been rough and we are now sailing on the Southern Ocean. The waves are like mountains, they are like large valleys between them, and the Hesperus is nearly on her broadside sometimes.

Everything has to be made fast or it is thrown from one side to the other. Here is one incident out of a number. A woman by the name of Mrs Anderson, chanced to have a plum pudding one day and just as she was in the act of turning it out of the cloth, the ship gave one of her usual lurches and the pudding rolled onto the floor and slipped off underneath the Berth. They waited for the next lurch the other way and it came back, sliding along. Everyone made a grab at it but it slid off again and they never saw it again. Some robberies have taken place.

Sept 3rd. Storms that lasted about 16 hrs. The water flew right over the

ship, one yardarm broke and fell to the deck. It weighed about 2 ton.

Sept 5th. Light winds since the gale. The health on the ship is good. One death during the night, a little boy 2 yrs old. We have also had another birth.

Sept 12th. We have had another death during the night, a little girls one year old.

Sept 17th. Another birth which makes five births and five deaths so far. The captain has given the children sweets, almonds, toffee and raisins several times.

Sept 20th. Better sailing, another birth. The Captain is well liked by all on board.

Sept 21st. Another great day for the children as the Captain gave the baker orders to make a number of buns. The children all had one each and were very pleased with them.

Sept 23rd. Everyone is excited hoping to see Kangaroo Is tonight. We have had another birth and another death this afternoon.

Sept 24th. Somebody has sighted the lights of Kangaroo Is. How pleasant it was to have another look on land. By midday we were past the island.

Sept 26th. We were towed into the harbour, this took about 2 hours and then I went ashore. We had all received free passes by train to the city of Adelaide which is 9 miles away. Finally my wife and children got free passes and with our luggage we took leave of the good old ship *Hesperus* on Oct 3rd.

The place that had been our home for nearly three months began to look rather desolate and foresaken. We left only 5 or 6 families on board."



ARCHIVES OF CATHOLIC ARCHDIOCESE OF HOBART

BY Shirley King

The Diocesan Archives holds primarily the non-current (or historical) records of the central administration. These do not include genealogical records but correspondence and records kept by the bishops. The most significant material is the correspondence of the first bishop, R.W. Willson 1844-66, mainly with Government officials and Archbishop Polding of Sydney (see J.H. Cullen, 'Bishop Willson' in Australasian Catholic Record 1950-1952). Archbishop Murphy, 1866-1907 destroyed most of his records so there is little for that period. There are some records of Archbishop Delaney, 1907-1926, and of his successors, but in general records later than 1900 are still in current administrative use.

Local parish records, including registers of christenings, are the responsibility of parish priests. They are encouraged to deposit early (ie pre-1900) records in the Diocesan Archives, but as the early register books of most churches include entries up to the present day, they are still needed by parish priests for current use, so only a few are held centrally. Christening (or baptism) registers record the date of christening (becoming Christian), the new Christian's name, the signature of the priest, names of parents and sponsors ('Godparents') and date of birth (if known). They are, however, the church's own record of its sacraments and are, naturally, not as detailed as the official civil registers of births. Marriage registration was required by the Tasmanian Marriage Act of 1838 and the record was sent to the Government Registrar-General by the officiating minister in the form laid down by the Act, recording, before 1896, only the names of the couple, usually with age and rank or occupation, names of witnesses and officiating priest and the place and date of marriage. The duplicate copy kept by the church has no additional information. Catholic churches in this diocese did not usually keep registers of deaths or burials. Note too, that there are few church records earlier than 1844. The register kept by the first priest, Fr. Conolly, 1822-1836, was incorporated into the Registrar-General's records and the diocese only has a duplicate copy of his copy.

As the Archdiocese has at present no suitable premises for archives storage, arrangements were made to store the early Archdiocesan Archives in the University's archives store, but the Archdiocesan Archives still remains under the control of the Archdiocese and is not part of the University Archives. Historians who wish to consult diocesan records, such as the Willson correspondence, for research may write a preliminary inquiry to the University Archivist, GPO Box 252C, Hobart, Tas 7001, stating concisely what documents they need and the information they are seeking. If the records are available, the request will be referred to the Archbishop for permission to consult them and arrangements made for them to be seen in the University's Archives Reading Room by appointment. Please note, however, that registers of baptisms before 1901 are being microfilmed and from early 1985 the microfilms will be available for consultation in the State Archives Office of Tasmania (NOT the University Archives). Requests for a record of church baptism later than 1900 should still be addressed (in writing) to the parish priest of the church concerned.

News from Branches

BURNIE BRANCH NEWS (by Vernice Dudman)

Burnie Branch Library reopened on January 29, 1985, and the new library hours are:- Tuesday & Saturday 1-4pm Thursday night 7-9pm
The Librarian is Michael McLaren Ph: 31 4949 (AH 31 1416)

The Annual Dinner for the Burnie Branch is to be held at the V.I.P. room, Civic Centre, Burnie on 1 June 1985.

The first meeting for 1985 was held on 12 Feb and instead of a general meeting, members held a cemetery transcription session at the Somerset General Cemetery. Branch members will also transcribe the Wynyard General and Laun Cemeteries during March/April.

DEVONPORT BRANCH NEWS (by Kerrie Dick)

January 25 promised an exciting start to 1985 for our branch. After what seems like an eternity, we finally acquired premises for our library and held a successful opening on that date. Doug Forrest kindly accepted our invitation to open the library and he spoke to a gathering of about forty people. We were pleased to see there were a number of interested members of the public among our gathering.

The library is situated in Rooms 29 and 30 on the 3rd Floor of Days Building which is on the corner of Rooke and Best Streets, Devonport. We are open Tuesday mornings 9am - 12 n and Friday 12 n - 3 pm.

Unfortunately we are unable to open to the public during the week end, as the whole building is closed, but for any members travelling to Devonport, some arrangement to visit the library could be made by contacting Librarian (Kerrie Dick) on 28 4161, Isobel Harris 24 3373 or Helen Anderson 27 8897.

Our collection of books, although small, is growing all the time, as are our card indexes and cemetery transcription records. We are well on the way to recording all cemeteries in our area. A charge of 50 cents is made for non-members visiting the library. We can provide tea or coffee and a small area in which to have lunch.

Coming events : A library shower will be held in order to help stock our rooms, any donations of books, records, stationery will be gratefully accepted.

March general meeting: Guest speaker, Dr Greg Robinson, who will be demonstrating a mini computer, its many uses and how they can be adapted to help with the recording of family trees and associated information.

Our Registrar Mrs Debbie Sims, RSD 150 Latrobe. Ph 28 4019, has compiled

Devonport News contd.

a Members' Interests file. If any members from other branches would like to submit a pedigree chart, she will be pleased to enter the cards into our file.

HUON BRANCH NEWS (by Enid Woolley)

We wish to extend thanks to those members from Hobart who have travelled down on some few occasions to speak at our meetings, advise us etc.

Some of our members met with Shirley Johnson and others from Hobart on 24 Nov for a cemetery transcription activity. We all learned much and enjoyed the experience and as we now have a TAMIOT representative in our branch, we look forward to more such days.

Our December meeting was a social affair with some of our older members sharing "the way Christmas used to be" with us.

Scrubbing, hammering, puttying and painting have been in full swing in the room we have leased at Ranelagh and in which we hope to set up a library. Ready or not, we plan to hold our February meeting there, even if each must bring a chair!

HOBART BRANCH NEWS (by Cecil Hardinge)

The number of members continues to grow as does the utilisation of the library. The possibility of relocating our library in the former Bellerive Post Office is closer to becoming a reality than prior to the start of the year, and negotiations will continue over the ensuing months.

After all details have been determined with the Clarence Council it will be necessary for us to organise a self-help program. The rent for this building will be greater than for the premises we now occupy and therefore some savings will have to be made.

A change of venue and procedures for the November meeting proved to be a success and many of those who attended made it well known that we must do it again soon.

Towards the end of last year, two of our hard working committee unfortunately resigned. They were Registrar, Margaret Parssey, and Treasurer, Wickie Potter. Both carried out their duties with sincere dedication and will be missed very much. Naturally our best wishes and thanks are extended to both. Terry Travers has volunteered to act as Treasurer until the end of the 1984-5 year. Thanks Terry.

We continue to have the good fortune of having excellent speakers at our monthly meetings and our thanks to those who have contributed. The talk given by Denys Luckin in relation to his research in South Africa proved to be very interesting and related books will soon be in our library.

It is now time to note that our meeting on 16 April is the annual general

meeting and thought should be given to the positions of office bearers to continue the work now being carried out by your committee.

Unfortunately my commitments do not allow me to seek re-election and therefore I take this opportunity to sincerely thank everyone who has contributed in helping this branch during my term as Chairman. I feel that it has been my privilege to meet and work with so many wonderful people, and my gratitude to all concerned is great.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

- March 19 General meeting in auditorium of Rosny College.
 Topic: What do you do with your records?
- April 16 A.G.M. at Rosny College but may not be in the auditorium -
 watch Lillian Watson's article in the Mercury each Monday.
 Election of officers
 Topic: Talk by Shirley Johnson - What is T.A.M.I.O.T.
- May 21 General meeting in auditorium of Rosny College
 Topic: Family History before the 16th Century
- June 18 General meeting as above
 A workshop for beginners



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- 3 Any G.S.T. Library

UNIVERSITY OF TASMANIA ARCHIVES

by Shirley King

The University's archives are the official administrative records of the University, kept for future reference by the officers of the University for administrative purposes. Examples are minutes of the University's Council and committees, correspondence files of the Registrar's Dept, financial records, copies of the annual calendar of the University which includes lists of staff, examination requirements and names of students who passed etc. The University Archives exists primarily to serve the University's own administration but the records (except for a few recent records of a confidential or personal nature) are normally available for research relating to tertiary education and other relevant topics. The University has also accepted custody in its archives strong room of a few archives of local businesses, settler families, pastoral properties and other institutions deposited on loan for safekeeping. These are of particular interest for social and economic history of Tasmania, especially in the mid-nineteenth century (but no genealogical records) and they have been included in the cumulative Guide to Collections of Manuscripts Relating to Australia, Canberra, Nat Lib 1965 - (available in some reference libraries). Deposited archives are normally available for research, although in some cases prior permission from owners may be necessary, especially for any copying of extracts.

Access to the University Archives and deposited archives is by appointment. Owing to the present shortage of staff and space, researchers are requested to write their preliminary inquiry, stating documents needed, dates and also type of information sought. This will allow the Archivist time to check whether documents are available for the dates needed and what alternative sources may also be available and to arrange for the documents to be in the reading room at a suitable time.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article and Archives of Catholic Archdiocese of Hobart are reprinted due to an error in layout in the previous issue. Our sincere apologies to Miss Shirley King.

WRECK OF THE SCHOONER HELEN

On 28 July 1857, the Schooner "Helen" 156 tons register, property of Messrs GILLIES Brothers, which had sailed from Hobart for Wellington and Auckland, was totally wrecked on Pitt Island, Chatham Islands.

Drowned were Captain Hugh CLARK, his wife Jane, daughter Annie, John WHITE (mate), John JENKINS, Fred RUCHERT, Benj DAWSON, William PARK, John MERRAY.

Surviving the wreck were Harry TWOOMEY, James DIPSON (DIXON) and a Kanaki (South Sea Islander). These were the first recorded deaths at Chatham Is.

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08003	HENNESY	Bedelia, wife of Edward, died 12 Apr 1870, aged 52 Jane, youngest dtr of above, died 7 Apr 1863, aged 7 yr 7 mths Elizabeth Mary, wife of James <u>HENNESY</u> , died 22 Mar 1870, aged 20 Francis James, their youngest son, died 2 Jly 1870, aged 5 mths
09405	HERBERT	Ester Mary, died 23 Nov 1869
05901	HERLIHY	Anne, see Mary <u>JONES</u>
09703	HEWITT	Martin, died 26 Nov 1868 aged 66
03301	HIGGINS	Francis Watkins, died 7 Mar 1851, aged 8 yr
09204	HIGHLAND	Dorah, died 9 Oct 1871, aged 55
08905	HILL	Alfred, died 28 May 1859, aged 47
09705	HILL	James, died 1 Feb 1860, aged 8 mths
04603	HILL	MaryAnn, died 27 Aug 1855
07001	HINEGAN	Edward, see Edward <u>MULLIN</u>
01002	HOOPER	Thomas, died 10 Aug 1863, aged 36
03001	HORNER	Catherine, see Patrick <u>McCABE</u>
"	"	Francis, " " "
06502	HORAN	John, late Sgt Maj 21st R.N.B. Fusiliers, died 14 Feb 1855, aged 45
09201	HOUGH	Mary, died 29 Sept 1871, aged 44
07501	HOWEL	William Geo , died 10 May 1862, aged 39
00101	HUBBERT	John, died 31 Aug ..., aged 10 mths
10108	HUNTER	George, this monument is erected over the remains of a good and zealous priest by the Catholic community and other friends as a proof of their deep affection for him
05603	HUXLEY	Margaret, died 16 Jly 1866, aged 55
04701	JACKSON	Eliza, died 12 May 1853, aged 5 yrs Mathew Freman <u>JACKSON</u> died 7 Mar 1854, aged 46. Francis <u>JACKSON</u> died 5 Dec 1854, aged 8 mths
07702	JACOBS	Caroline, died 30 Oct 1855, aged 33
02503	JONES	Catharine, died 13 Dec 1860, aged 48
07704	JONES	Francis Phillip, died 6 Jan 1868 aged 11 days
05403	JONES	Laurence, died 3 Sept 1866, aged 18
05901	JONES	Mary, died 30 Jan 1868, aged 70 Honorah, wife of Patrick, died 18 Aug 1868 aged 34 Anne, wife of Thomas <u>HERLIHY</u> , died 18 Mar 1871 aged 29
09704	JONES	Thomas, died 6 June 1871, aged 72
09305	JONES	Thomas, died 6 June 1871, aged 72
05703	JOOMES	Jane, died 4 Feb 1886, aged 52

03501	KEANE	Mary Ann, died 30 Sept 1849, aged 35
07604	KEELAND	Mary E., (No details)
09803	KELLY	Ann, died 23 Jan 1871, aged 65
06002	KELLY	John, died 9 Apr 1859, aged 3 yrs 10 mths
09302	KELLY	John, found drowned on 22 Oct 1868
06902	KELSH	Jane, died 1866, aged 44. Peter, her husband, died 2 Sept 1872, aged 72. Parents of Rev Thos <u>KELSH</u> , P?P? Westbury. (Note: there is another entry for Peter <u>KELSH</u>)
06301	KELSH	Peter, died 2 Sept 1872., aged 72. See also entry for Jane <u>KELSH</u> HO06 06902
03902	KENNY	Mary Ellen, died 15 Mar 1852, aged 9 mths. Ellen, died 28 Nov 1869, aged 49.
08703	KING	Thomas, died 20 Dec 1870, aged 41
08304	KMAN	Anne, died 6 Mar 1857
01502	LAIRY	Agnes, died 12 May 1869, aged 3 wks
10003	LAWSON	Bridget, died 14 Nov 1861, aged 54
04902	LENT	Margaret, died 4 Apr 1855, aged 38
07902	LEWIS	William, died 23 Jly 1856, aged 4 mths 3 days
03201	LILLEY	Mary, see James <u>McCANN</u>
08702	LINJAN	John, died 18 Jan
00803	LISTON	John, died 7 June 1863, aged 16 days
02602	LLOYD	Mary, died 3 Jan, aged 27
08704	LONERGAN	Mary Anne, died 24 Mar 1871, aged 12 mths
10104	LOWE	Norah Ann, name only.
	LUTHON	Anne, Note: Ernest August <u>GOUPIL</u>
06901	LYNCH	David, died 1 Mar 1853, aged 50 Jane <u>DAVIS</u> , grand dtr of above, died 13 May 1853.
03001	Mc CASE	Patrick, died 4 Jun 1848, aged 49. Catherine, beloved wife of Francis <u>HORNER</u> , died 7 July 1864 aged 56 Francis <u>HORNER</u> , died 12 Mar 1872 aged 73
03201	McCANN	James, died 25 June 1846, aged 38 Mary <u>LILLEY</u> , wife of Edward M. <u>LILLEY</u> and relict of the late James <u>McCANN</u> , died 8 Sept 1849 aged 37
01301	McCANN	James, died 10 June 1854, aged 27 Mary Ann <u>FISHER</u> , died 19 May 1853 aged 26 Catherine <u>McCann</u> , died 6 Dec 1839 aged 2yrs Thomas <u>McCANN</u> , died 17 Nov 1842 aged 6 yrs
04301	McCARTHY	John, died 14 Aug 1852, aged 33 Margaret, died 22 Jan 1854 aged 27
07301	McDONNELL	Johanna, died 5 Jan 1861, aged 49. Jane, died 15 Jun 1872 aged 20 yr 10 mths.

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05002	McEVOY	James, died 13 Sept 1853, aged 32
05704	McFARLINE	John, died 30 Apr aged 52
03702	McGRATH	Peter, died 13 Apr 1865, aged 67
06601	McLOUGHLIN	Anna, beloved wife of Martin McLOUGHLIN, died 17 Nov 1856, aged 50. Martin, died 2 June 1859, aged 85 Thirza Elizabeth, eldest dtr M.J. McLOUGHLIN, died 8 Jan 1859, aged 3 mth 4 days Eliza May SHARPE, died 12 Jan 1869 aged 1 yr 9 mth
01902	McLOUGHLIN	John, see Lieut I. ROBERTSON
00401	McLOUGHLIN	Mary Ann, died 9 Aug 1843, aged 1 yr 5 mths John, died 13 Sept 1850, aged 14 yrs Anne, died 25 Jly 1867, aged 61 Sabina, died 24 Aug 1867.
09602	McNARMARA	John, died 11 Mar 1870, aged 2 yrs 3 mths
05803	MACNAMARA	Michael, died 27 Jan 1868 aged 3 yrs 3 mths
09805	McPHERSON	Anne, died 29 Oct 1859, aged 43
09802	McQUAIS	Mary Anne, died 17 Oct 1862, aged 28
08803	McQUIRE	David, died 19 Jan 1870 aged 68
05402	McREDMOND	Elizabeth, died 4 Sept 1870, aged 60
00601	McSHEAN	David, died 14 Oct 1842, aged 20 mths 6 days Jenet, died 31 Oct 1842, aged 5 yrs 6 mths 7 days Janet Isabella, died 24 Dec 1846, aged 1 yr 8 m 3 dys (Noted on entry 10105 as McSHEAN's monument)
10004	McVEY	Mary, died 18 May 1861, aged 72
04001	McVILLEY	William, died 26 May 1849, aged 62 Margaret, died 9 June 1866, aged 77 Ann DENNETT, died 14 Mar 1858 aged 6 mths
05502	MADDEN	Mary Ann, died 14 Aug 1869, aged 9 yr 6 mth William, died 6 Jan 1872, aged 3 yr 3 mth
09403	MAHER	Emily Treiza, died 30 Nov 1868 aged 3 mth 22 days
09103	MAINERY	Catherine, died 5 Jan 1871 aged 81
05802	MAISEY	John, died 19 Mar 1868 aged 38
06003	MALONEY	Michael, died Apr 1859 aged 3 yr 10 mths
06403	MARNEY	Anne, died 27 Jly 1867, aged 67
04502	MARNEY	Sahar, died 24 Feb 1865, aged 64
09903	MEADOWS	Mary, died 9 Apr 1863 aged 63
02002	MEARY	Stephen, died 6 Nov 1838 aged 48. Erected by his affectionate wife.
08604	MEREDATH	John, died 2 Apr
01501	MOLONEY	I.H., died 18 Mar 1832 aged 26 yr 4 mth 7 days
03402	MOONEY	John, died 1 May 1865, aged 22
05401	MOONEY	Margaret, died 15 Nov 1871 aged 54

04504	MOOR	Rose Emma, died 30 Mar 1866
08601	MOORE	Catherine, died 7 Jan 1871, aged 70
03302	MOORE	John, died 7 July 1866, aged 56
05601	MORGAN	John, died 22 Feb 1869 aged 33 Mary Ann, wife of the above, died 22 Oct 1871 aged 68
08804	MORRISON	William, died 8 Sept 1872
08902	MULCAHY	Joseph, died 4 May 1869, aged 14 yr 5 mths
08701	MULLEN	John, died 27 Jan 1870, aged 60 yr or 65 yr
07001	MULLIN	Eduard, died 28 Jan 1859, aged 59 Eduard <u>REILLY</u> , died 8 Jun 1860 aged 3 mths Eduard <u>HINEGAN</u> , died 11 Nov 1860, aged ..., erected as a mark of respect by his nephew E. REILLY
02202	MURPHY	Daniel, died 13 Mar 1840, aged 2 yr 11 mths erected by his father
07703	NANGLE	Cary Iasannah, died 8 Aug 1868 aged 11 wks 3 days
08904	NEAVE	Ellen, died 14 Jan 1871, aged 40
06302	NEILL	Patrick, native of Kilkenny, Ireland, died 10 Aug 1854, aged 33, erected by his friend Mary <u>REYNOLDS.</u>
10109	O'BRIEN	Mother Frances de Sales, in 42nd yr of her profess'n
02101	O'BYRNE	Thomas, of the county Roscommon, Ireland, who was inhumanely murdered in Goulburn St on the night of 23 Jul 1839 aged 42 yrs. Joseph, his son, died 24 Aug 1841, aged 3 yrs 6 mths Mary, widow of Thomas O'Byrne, died 9 Jul 1847, aged 50 Thomas O;BYRNE also noted as entry 10115
00901	O'MEAGHER	Anne, died 7 Oct 1844, aged 16 yr Margaret Frances O'MEAGHER, died 12 Aug 1846, age 24 William, died 15 Dec 1849 aged 58 Patrick Richard, died 31 Dec 1854, aged 69
01802	O'MARA	Thomas, died 14 June 1832 aged 48
03502	ORFORD	Sarah, died 5 Feb 1847, aged 45
09003	O'SULLIVAN	Kate, died 9 May 1872, aged 23
09102	PARKINSON	Moyert, died 1866, aged 60
04801	PARSELL	Margaret, died 2 May 1853, aged 3 yr 10 mth John, died 6 May 1853, aged 2 yr 9 mths James, died 9 May 1853, aged 5 yr 8 mths Eliza Ann, died 22 May 1853, aged 7 yr 6 mth
	PAUL	Anne Rose, Note: Jean Marie Antoine <u>COUDELING</u>
03602	PHILLIPS	Sarah, died 28 Oct MDCCLXV, aged 50 yrs

10102	PITT	Theophilus, 29 Aug 1829
00302	PDUND	Elizabeth, died 28 Sept 1872, aged 7 yrs
07602	PRIEST	Mary Ann, died 15 Jun 1854, aged 48
09002	REEVES	Catherine, died 29 Sept 1872, aged 23
00801	REICHENBERG	Angelica, wife of Mr Reichenberg of Davey St. Died 23 Jan 1843, aged 50 yrs. Much lamented by her husband who has erected this monument.
01101	REICHENBEGH	Cecilia Frances, infant dtr of Joseph & Eliza Reichenbegh, died 24 June 1848 aged 1 yr. Joseph, died 31 Jan 1851, aged 59 yrs. (Entry 10106: J. REICHENBERG 1851)
07001	REILLY	Edward, see Edward <u>MULLIN</u>
08801	REVILL	Mary, died 30 Oct 1866, aged 30
06302	REYNOLDS	Mary, note reference on entry for <u>Patrick NEILL</u>
01801	RILEY	John, died 2 Oct 1833, aged 33
06102	RING	William, died 30 Oct 1853, aged 53
01902	ROBERTSON	Lieut I., died 15 Dec 1833, aged 29. 70th Regt Bengal Native Infantry. John McLOUGHLIN, 5th son of J. McLOUGHLIN Esq. died 6 June 1848 aged 9 mths
10110	ROBERTSON	Sr Mary Theresa, aged 18
07801	ROBINSON	Mary Jane, see Jane <u>DONNOLAN</u>
06001	ROGERS	Margaret, died 7 May 1857, aged 55 erected by her affectionate husband.
07202	ROSE	George, died 26 Jly 1860, aged 47. Erected by his wife. Josias, died 3 Apr 1862, aged 58
09402	SAY	Bridget, died 14 Mar 1870, aged 39
04402	SCULLY	Margaret, died 1 Sept 1869, aged 60
03303	SEALLY	Luke William, died 27 Jly 1864, aged 87
07701	SEWELL	Margaret, died 3 Sept 1846 aged 21
05301	SHADWICK	Mary, died 12 Jly 1853, aged 49
00102	SHADY	Henry, died 20 Apr 1859, aged 1 mth
06701	SHARPE	Charlie, died 23 Apr 1859, aged 8 yr Annie, died 13 Dec 1854, aged 8 days James, died 25 Feb 1859, aged 8 yrs George, died 30 Dec 1857, aged 5 wks
06601	SHARPE	Eliza Mary, see Anna McLOUGHLIN
02703	SHAW	Anne, died 7 Mar 1872, aged 12 yrs
08602	SHEA	Ellen, died 24 Mar 1864, aged 44
09804	SHEA	Francis John, died 14 Dec ..., aged 4 mths 2 wks
07601	SHIELDS	Elizabeth, died 30 Nov 1860, aged 60 yr
02201	SIMPSON	Julia, dtr of William & Margaret <u>SIMPSON</u> , died 2 Nov 1859 aged 3 yr 4 mth Elvina, died 3 Oct 1845, aged 1 yr

07402	SMITH	Catherine, died 27 May 1861, aged 39. Erected by her affectionate husband Henry <u>SMITH</u>
09104	SMITH	Joseph, died 26 Oct 1871, aged 3 wks
09501	SMYTH	Conelius Philip, died 22 Oct 1871, aged 73
09404	SOIDS	Eliza, died 13 Aug 1868 aged 42
08605	SONAGAN	Maryriet, died 30 Aug 1859 aged 2 yr
08203	STEED	Richard, died 14 Dec 1860, aged 18 mths
08302	STENWARD	Catharine, died 3 Mar 1857, aged 25 yr
06501	STEVENS	Mary, beloved wife of John STEVENS, died 25 May 1855, aged 34
01701	STEVENSON	Hugh Robert, died 15 Jly 1839, aged 35. Erected by his affectionate mother
03804	STOKES	Mary, died 6 March 1866, aged 50
02501	SULLIVAN	John, died 15 Feb 1845, aged 5 mths. Erected by his son-in-law (?)
03304	SULLIVAN	Patrick, died 4 Feb 1865, aged 40 yrs
02502	TAYLOR	Emma, died 21 Sept 1846, aged 18 mths Jane <u>TAYLOR</u> , died 7 Sept 1847, aged 6 mths
06303	TAYLOR	Sarah Anne, died 27 Aug 1867, aged 10 mths
10117	THOMPSON (Joseph)	(8 Aug 1825) FIRST BURIAL GROUND (Cathedral Site)
09701	TIPPER	Jane, died 16 Feb 1869, aged 55
07901	TYNAN	Francis, died 12 May 1856, aged 5 yr 9 mth Sarah Carroll, mother of above, died 30 June 1863 aged 53
00104	VENSON	Am Veno, died 16 Jly 1859, aged 40
07101	WALKER	Caroline, died 5 Sept 1857, aged 2 yrs 2 mths
04601	WALLIS	Laurence, died 6 Jan 1858, aged 67
06402	WATERS	Michael, died 16 May 1854, aged 44 leaving a widow and 7 children to lament his loss
06202	WATERSON	Mary Teresa, see George <u>WHITE</u>
05101	WATKINS	Benjamin, died 30 Sept 1853, aged 56. Leaving a widow & 6 children. Margaret, died 17 July 1865, aged 56
03701	WATKINS	John James Aston, see William Francis <u>WATKINS</u>
05101	WATKINS	Margaret, see Benjamin <u>WATKINS</u>
03701	WATKINS	William Francis, son of John & Ann <u>WATKINS</u> , died 7 Nov 1850, aged 1 mth John James Aston, died 20 Nov 1866, aged 49
01803	WATSON	Arthur Garnest, died 5 Aug 1863, aged 2 yrs
00501	WATTERSON	Hugh, died 19 Sept 1836, aged 45. Leaving a dis- consolate widow and 6 children. Entry 10107 noted that stone has hour glass, sun, open book, compas and rule, moon & stars, cross.

09502	WEBSTER	Ester, died 31 May 1872, aged 16
05001	WHELAN	John, died 13 Jan 1861, aged 36
		Eliza, his dtr, died 11 Jan 1861, aged 6 mths
		Erected by his widow Mary <u>WHELAN</u>
03102	WHITE	Catherine, died 29 Oct 1859, aged 38
08603	WHITE	Edward, died 10 Apr 1864, aged 64
05701	WHITE	Ellen, died 1867, aged 14 yrs
		Mary Ann, died 12 Sept 1870, aged 6 yrs
06202	WHITE	George, died 1 Nov 1854, aged 66
		Mary Teresa <u>WATERSON</u> , died 3 Sept 1858, aged 29
06103	Whitelaw	Mary, died 17 June 1867, aged 61
01402	WILKS	Maria, died 25 Dec 1848 aged 49
08901	WILSON	Isabella, died 19 Aug 1872, aged 36 yrs
01702	WILSON	John, died 31 Jan 1850, aged 48. Leaving a wife and 5 children to lament his loss
08404	WILSON	Mary, died 15 Feb 1857, aged 28
04302	YORK	Mary, see Alice <u>FITZPATRICK</u>
03803	YOUNG	Edward, died 12 Dec 1842, aged 39.

PLEASE NOTE: The first part of this transcription appeared in the December 1984 issue.



T.A.M.I.O.T.

TAMIOT REPORT FOR LAUNCESTON BRANCH

Nov 1983 - Jan 1984

At the last State Executive Meeting each branch was requested to find and fully identify all cemeteries in the district. To date the Launceston branch has 140 known cemeteries and numerous other isolated graves.

Mrs O'Toole contacted the local councils to help identify those cemeteries under their jurisdiction and councils have been overwhelmingly supportive. Letters were sent to each council stating the Society's aims in helping to preserve history.

RINGAROOMA COUNCIL has under its jurisdiction, Moorina and Ringarooma General. It gave permission to the society members to write up the Ringarooma General and the burial register. The council will photocopy Moorina cemetery plan for us.

Tamiot Report for Launceston

SCOTTSDALE COUNCIL has photocopied Bridport, Stronach, St Pauls Anglican at Springfield and old section of Ellesmere and given them to us. The council has allowed the members to write up the burial plan of all Ellesmere. This is completed together with the burial register A-M. Transcription of headstones of Stronach, and old section of Ellesmere, are complete. The council is happy for us to continue in the new year.

BEACONSFIELD COUNCIL offered us a photocopy of the 100 page burial register of the Beaconsfield General Cemetery, which has yet to be received. With council approval we may also receive a burial plan. We were notified as to the whereabouts of two previously unknown graves named REVEL at Kayena.

WESTBURY COUNCIL gave approval for us to write up Westbury General and Bracknell General. They also photocopied the burial plan of Bracknell General at no charge, and sent it to us.

LILYDALE COUNCIL were unsure of the cemeteries in their district, so we told them. They gave approval for us to transcribe Lilydale General.

Cemeteries completely transcribed in the past two months, are Stronach, Butleigh Hill, Wyena, Bangor, Tunnel, St Marks, Lake River (known as Pisa), Turners Marsh. Work is continuing on the burial plan of Bangor and the transcription of Elelsmere's newer section and Turners Marsh.

LAUNCESTON CITY COUNCIL commenced transcribing Carr Villa last May. There are 40,000 headstones in this cemetery. When the transcriptions are completed, they will be in registers and available to the general public. We wish them good luck. Mrs O'Toole wrote to the Council notifying them that our society had already commenced Carr Villa, and had completed Sections A,B and C. We invited the transcribers to a transcription day with our Society members to give them pointers on how to do the work, and maybe learn something new from them.

The members who have contributed to the Tamiot work in the past few months, are to be sincerely thanked for the many hours of dedicated work they have put to the project. I would like to thank them personally.

PATRICIA O'TOOLE

John the Welshman

John WILLIAMS arrived in Van Diemens Land in 1855 per the "Marco Polo" was then aged 27 years.

Of the possessions he brought with him we know little, but his treasured bible which was written in Welsh and English and during his long voyage out here he learnt to read in English from this bible. The inscription in the front reads "Presented to John Williams, when on point of embarking for Van Diemens Land April 1855, as a small token of his steady and industrious conduct for the term of 9 years, one and a half of which he acted as farm bailiff in which capacity he proved himself competent. Signed James SIMON
Greenfield
near Holywell
Flintshire, Wales.

He was a very strong man of short stocky build, with mutton chop whiskers, and was always seen wearing a brown felt hat, just as it came from the makers, undented and turned up all round.

He was a shy retiring person, but delighted in the company of children, and would spend hours talking to his grandchildren, telling them stories of his beloved Wales. He used to sing Welsh songs, the words of which amazed the children, as they never learnt the Welsh language.

My father remembers his Grandfather's description of tunneling in the mines of North Wales. The miners would drill a hole, charge it with gunpowder. For a fuse they would select a stout wheat straw, open it and fill it with gunpowder and place it in the powder charge in the blast hole. The fuse was lit with "touch paper" (paper saturated in salt petre and dried out). The touch paper was attached to the open end of the fuse, and when it was lit, it burned at a very slow rate thus allowing the shot fireman time to retreat to a safe place.

That story leads me to believe that John at some time worked in the Welsh coalmines.

For some years, John share farmed Northdown. In 1858 he married Miss Elizabeth LIDDELL who came from Paisley, Scotland. They had four sons; Richard, John, William and Andrew.

and five daughters; Ann, Elizabeth, Alice (my grandmother) Jane-May and Emily.

His last farm was at the Nook. John was known state-wide as John the Welshman and was a good judge of horses. His son William, also a lover of horses, was a race horse owner, and judged at many agriculture shows, including the Royal Melbourne Show

John died at Nook in 1913. He left loving memories and for me, who never met him, an insatiable curiosity about all things Welsh.

I was fortunate to visit Wales several years ago, but had not done sufficient groundwork before going. I was unable to trace any descendants of his family. I met many very friendly folk, who went out of their way to help me, and I was very grateful for their help. The words of that great Welsh song rang through my ears "There'll be a welcome in the hillside". I thought how true those words were.

Recently I had the good fortune to come across a letter which had been translated from Welsh in 1944, after it had been in the family for fifty years unread.

Bont Garreg
Llanrhaia
Denbigh, Wales.

Dear Uncle,

We have not heard from you for some considerable time. I am venturing to write to the address we have. We are greatly desiring to receive word from you. We buried Aunt Lina today in Rhyryorlgwyn. It is likely you have not heard of the death of my dear mother. I am sending you a card. I am living in Llanrhaia about four years. My mother lived with me. She told me many times I was three months old when you went away. I had promised Aunt Lina to write to you. We have written before, but without receiving a reply. If I receive a reply to this letter, I will write again to tell you some of the news. I have been married for some four years. My husband is a relation of Harry Hughes of Criclas. We are happy. I shall feel very grateful if you will write in return. With loving remembrances of yourself and the family.

I am yours sincerely

Signed: Catherine Jones.

It was written to a Mr Thomas Roberts by his neice Catherine Jones. There is no evidence that this letter had been understood or answered before 1944 when a Mrs Richardson, my Grandmother's sister, had it translated by a Welsh speaking clergyman, Rev D.R.Hill, Welsh and State Evangelist of the Associated Churches of Christ at Devonport.

Probably poor Catherine never had an answer to her letter. But why did the Williams family, my forebears, have the letter for so long? The Roberts and Williams families must have been related, but how?

Perhaps some connections of the Roberts family may see this article and be able to suggest an answer.

Beverley Surkevicius

Family Reunions

LOBBS FAMILY REUNION

A World-wide reunion of LOBBs will take place on Easter Monday, April 8, 1985, at:

THE ROYAL ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS' HALL
The Leets, Rear of River St
TRURO, CORNWALL, TR1 1HG

Please send equivalent of \$1 USA Reservation Fee for advance information to Bill Lobb, Lobb F.H.S., 33453 SE 50th Court, Fall City, Washington, USA 98024.

Mr Douglas Lobb, sender of this notice, writes that his book "20,000 Lobbs around the World" is nearly complete, and that the first 5 chapters, "Lobbs of Cornwall and Devon" has been microfilmed by the L.D.S. (their ref 994043). Mr Lobb knows of the following Tasmanian Lobbs, and would be interested to hear of any others.

John, b 1806. Married Ann EDWARDS in 1832 and died 1864. Ann died 1856. A son, John, lived at Underwood, Lilydale, and another son William John, born 1838 and christened by Rev Nathaniel Turner.

William John became a MHR and Chairman of the Horticultural Society.

A sister (?) of William and John, Florence Ann, lived at Lilydale.

Any details to Mr D. Lobb, Lobb Genealogical Records, 1a Rosewin Row, Truro, Cornwall, UK. TR1 1HG.

ELPHINSTONE FAMILY REUNION

A reunion of the descendants of Adam and Elizabeth ELPHINSTONE (nee ANDERSON) will be held at the Deloraine Showground on Sunday 7 April 1985 (Easter Sunday). The event will coincide with the 130th Anniversary of their arrival in Tasmania in 1855 on the Commodore Perry.

They came from Scotland with four children, Alexander, Margaret, Adam and William and settled in the Deloraine district. Children born in Tasmania were Daniel, Elizabeth, Henry and Janet. Descendants of the original family are now scattered throughout Tasmania and the mainland.

The committee organising the family reunion, would like to hear from anybody who intends coming and has not yet been notified. We hope to make it a memorable day.

For further information please contact either:
Mrs Jessica Reid, or Mrs Pat Coy
POB 210 121 James St
Deloraine Devonport
Ph: 638216 (003) Ph:242578 (004)

REDPATH REUNION

George and Mary Nellie REDPATH. Australia 1852.

We intend to hold a Redpath Family Reunion at Avoca on the weekend of 30 and 31 March 1985. All descendants' families and fostered children of any of the families are welcome, but at this stage we have been unable to trace our Grandfather's brother John Douglas, b 1828, and his sisters Mary Ann (b 1831) and Louisa (b 1833). All were born Greenwich, Co Kent, England.

We think that in the mid 1860's they were in the state of Victoria (in the golden triangle area).

Any other Redpaths are welcome to attend or enquiries at any time are welcome. We do have a number of other family trees.

We need individual family information, also bring along or send your old family photos. We will reproduce them and return originals.

Please contact: Ivan and Bev Redpath
POB 26
AVOCA Vic 3467

Breakers amongst our Forebears

Many Tasmanians working on a family tree, will discover that they are descended from Machine Breakers, 332 of whom arrived in this state in 1831.

Sandwiched somewhere in history between the Luddites and the Tolpuddle Martyrs, the Machine Breakers, like the Luddites, rose up in a desperate struggle against an unjust and intolerable system.

The Industrial Revolution heralded a time of economic and social oppression for the workers of England, especially the country labourers already crippled with the burden of general village poverty following the Napoleonic Wars.

A fall in wheat prices, very low wages, exorbitant church tithes, high rents and unjust laws added to their misery, but the final blow was the introduction of threshing machines which displaced human labour and threatened their very existence.

Faced with poverty, degradation and despair, it was a choice of dying quietly of starvation behind the hedgerows, as many did, or attempting to fight collectively for their rights and livelihoods.

This was the choice of the Machine Breakers.

The pattern of procedure was generally the same and usually quite orderly ...

The group would assemble and send a deputation to the machine owner demanding better wages and an end to the new machine. If he agreed, they would disperse peacefully. If not, a few rick would be burnt and then the machine smashed by the workers, the owner paying a fee of 5-10 shillings for the exercise.

Machine Breaking spread from village to village, across more than 16 counties of Sough East England in the last months of 1830. There was no injury or damage to people, only to property.

As a result, mass trials of almost 2000 rioters were held in 90 courts throughout the country; 252 were sentenced to death, 19 executed, 644 jailed and 505 transported.

The bulk of Tasmania's Machine Breakers arrived on two ships the ELIZA and PROTEUS in May and August 1831.

Mostly ploughmen, they were more mature and of better conduct than the average convict, their labour much in demand by Government Departments, the V.D.L. Co and private landowners such as Thomas Reibey at Entally, the Archers, Youls and O'Connors.

Once free, the majority stayed in Tasmania, married and settled well into life here as publicans, farmers, tradesmen etc. They were not revolutionaries. Most were of exemplary character, hardworking and grateful for the chance of a new life in a new country. They bore names now familiar in Tasmania.

James Gunton was a blacksmith at the Cameron property Fordon, the Nile. He died in 1873 aged 83. William Bloomfield and John Walduck were shoemakers in Hobart, William Dove a butcher, William Snow a baker, and John Shepherd a brickmaker. Other names included Hart, White, Blake, Weeks, Alexander, Everett.

Whatever their shortcomings, the Machine Breakers are now a part of the history of this state.

As Prof George Rude in his study of them says: "Their good record here in the Colony was such as to deserve the respect of their descendants."

By Heather Donaldson.



ST JOHNS ANGLICAN
NEW TOWN

The church up the Avenue, is St Johns Anglican at New Town, Hobart.

Built with the support of Gov George ARTHUR, it was meant to serve as a chapel for 'The King's Male and Female Orphan Schools' which were completed in 1831, and as a parish church. Both these buildings were from a design by Colonial architect John Lee ARCHER. Today the orphanage complex is in use as a home for elderly people.



The church which was opened on 20 December 1835 was built by 60 convicts using hand made bricks, quarried stone and trees which were dragged down Mt Wellington. A burial ground was consecrated along with the church in 1838.

The clock in the tower was made in 1828 by THWAITES & REED of London. The original bell was a gift from William the Fourth, King of England. It fell in a storm and was melted down into medals in 1916 which were sold.

The church still contains the gallery which seated the orphans and the separated male and female convicts.

In the early days of the church, socialites paid 10 shillings per sitting for the honour. In 1897 to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria, oak trees (most of which are still standing) were planted on either side of the long drive, St Johns Avenue.

The church records are in the Archives Office of Tasmania in Hobart.

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TASMANIAN HISTORICAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATION INC

The provisional calendar for 1985 is given below. Why not join the Association this year? The annual subscription is \$18 and the address is PO Box 441 Sandy Bay, Tas. 7005.

All Hobart meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month in the Royal Society Room, Tasmanian Museum, 5 Argyle St, at 8 pm.

The December 1984 issue of the Association's "Papers and Proceedings" contains the 1984 Eldershaw Memorial Lecture by Professor Henry Reynolds' "The Black War: A New Look at an Old Story", and articles on Sizan Elliott (a pioneer in food processing) and the Rev. Henry Dowling, Van Diemen's Land's first Baptist minister. There are also reviews of Pauline Buckley's "Around Circular Head" David Masters' "St Paul's Plains, Avoca 1834-1984", Gil Duthie's "Memoirs of a Labour Backbencher 1946-75", Laurence F. Rowston's "One Hundred Years of Witness", "The Hobart Baptist Church" and "Clerk of the House - The reminiscences of Hush Munro Hull 1818-1882" (reviewed in Tas Ancestry).

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| 19 Feb | Mr Derek Phillips: J.A.Johnson and the New Education |
| 12 Mar | Dr E.R. Guller: The Beaumaris Zoo |
| 9 Apr | Mrs Vicki Pearce: First Wave Feminism in Tasmania |
| 14 May | The Mapping Project (various speakers) |
| 11 June | Eldershaw Memorial Lecture (Details to be advised) |
| 9 Jly | Dr Kay Daniels : To be advised |
| 13 Aug | Mrs Gill Winter: The Theatre Royal |
| 10 Sept | Members Night: details to be advised |
| 8 Oct | Mr Peter MacFie, The Grass Tree Hill Rd |
| 12 Nov | Mr Dan Sprod: The Place of Hobart in Antarctic Exploration |

G.S.T. Members are reminded that they are always welcome to attend these lectures.

Notes

IRISH FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

A new society to be known as the Irish FHS was formed at Tullamore, County Offaly, Ireland on 22 September 1984.

The objects of the society include the promotion of Irish family history through the indexing of parish records and census returns, the collection of old wills, estate rentals, the compilation of tombstone records and other genealogical sources.

Through its membership throughout Ireland, comprised of local historical societies, institutions and individuals, the society will assist the public especially those overseas, in tracing their ancestors. In regard to family history queries, please state the county of origin clearly so that your enquiry can be sent to our member best placed to deal with it. At least two international reply coupons should be included to cover postage. All enquiries will be dealt with.

A newsletter dealing with the activities of members of the society is now being prepared. This will include reports on parish register indexing projects in upwards of ten counties. Work on the indexing of the Catholic parish registers in Tipperary, Clare, Laois and Offaly is nearing completion while substantial progress has been made in counties Westmeath, Longford, Carlow. Indexing of Catholic registers has commenced in counties Wexford, Louth and Monaghan. Some members of the society also hold indexes for Church of Ireland and Methodist registers.

In addition, members of the society have copied tombstone inscriptions from graveyards, prepared indexes to trade directories and collected genealogical material from provincial newspapers.

The new society is endeavouring to agree on a standard approach to the indexing of registers and other sources. In this regard, advice is being sought as to the best available computer programme. Some members have successfully used computer programmes to index marriages by date and by spouse.

Finally, members of the new society are keen to "repatriate" information from overseas on Irish emigrants to fill in the gaps in Irish genealogical information. This would allow us to follow a family in an Irish parish register to their new home overseas and possibly to establish more detail concerning the family when they lived in Ireland from the overseas source.

Information regarding overseas sources and advice on indexing and computer procedure would be welcome. Enquiries regarding membership or genealogical queries to : The Secretary, Michael J. Byrne, Convent View, Tullamore, Co Offaly, Ireland.

NOTES

THE AUSTRALIAN MAURITIAN RESEARCH GROUP

Dr Edward Duyker writes:-

"You may wish to note that last year the Australian-Mauritian Research Group was formed in Melbourne and Sydney. Although the group is concerned with general research questions affecting Mauritians in Australia, it is interested in historical issues. In response to many queries from Australians with Mauritian ancestors, we have published A Guide to Mauritian Genealogical Sources in Australia. The amount of Mauritian family history material, available in this country, is really quite surprising. The "Guide" can be obtained from Mr J. Commins, Hon Secretary, Australian-Mauritian Research Group, Lot 287 Napoleon Rd, Ferntree Gully, Vic, 3156 for \$3 post included.

We would be pleased to offer whatever assistance we can to any of your members researching the lives of ancestors from the Indian Ocean island of Mauritius. Our aim is eventually to establish an archive of Mauritian Immigration. Enquiries and information to "Glenn Robin", 167 Princes Highway, Sylvania, NSW. 2224.

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Mr Barry York, of Box 53 Holme Building, Sydney University, NSW 2000 writes: "I am a postgraduate research student, writing a PhD thesis into the history of the Maltese in Australia prior to 1949.

I would be grateful if you could advise me as to any of your members who have done or are doing, family history research which includes a Maltese component. I would very much like to make contact with any such researcher. I am of Maltese descent on my father's side. He changed his name from Mejlaq to York."

EAST DERWENT CEMETERIES

The Acting Secretary of the Parish Council of the East Derwent Parish of the Uniting Church in Australia (Mr Neville Crocombe) has written to the Society, enquiring about possible ways of tracing the descendants of persons buried in the cemeteries at the former Congregational churches at Rokeby, Sandford and Cambridge.

The Council would like to establish a Trust Fund, the interest from which would provide the means to undertake maintenance of the cemeteries. It wishes, therefore, to contact descendants of the people interred there.

If you can supply names and addresses to help achieve this, please contact Mr Crocombe at 1 Baragoon St, Howrah, 7018 or (002) 44 1941.

Members' Queries

PLEASE NOTE that "Members Interests" are now being printed in the journal instead of being enclosed as separate duplicated sheets. We are about 9 months behind, but your interests will eventually appear.

"Queries" are up to date or, at most, one issue late. It is a great help if queries can be kept short, to avoid a waiting list for these as well.

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TABER

Charles, m Mary BANNAM. Two known sons, Charles Alfred (b 1863) and Arthur Robert. Charles m Emmeline WILLIAMS (b 1867) in 1882. They had 6 children Charles (d infant), Alfred Henry (1886-1966) m Emily Ann HORNE, Emmeline, Albert, Gertrude, possibly another male.

Alfred Henry and Emily had 14 children, Ivy, baby, Alfreda Dorothy, Charles, Muriel, Elvie, William (Geoff), Edna, Leslie, Mervyn, Albert, Audrey, Verlie. Geoff married Elma RAMAGE; two children Robert and Pamela.

Any information please, to Mrs Brenda Taber, 9 Lipton Dr, North Dandenong, Vic 3175.

1. ATKINSON

William, son of Joseph, married Catherine SAUNDERS in 1855. Children Catherine (m STORER), William C, John (NZ), Lousia (m LAY), Thomas Elizabeth (m ABELL), Joseph, Daniel and Robert.

2. SAUNDERS

Daniel, m Catherine SHEEHY, 1838. Children Catherine (m ATKINSON), Emma (d 1849), Louise (d 1860), Emily, Daniel, Robert, Thomas, Lousia and Rebecca.

Any information would be appreciated. All letters answered.

M. Dunian, Maubanna, Tas. 7321.

HUGHES, MORLEY, ILLMAN

Collin John Hughes m Sarah Morley. Their son George Collin, b 1854, m Sarah Illman in 1881. Children George and Elsie (twins), Roy, Ada and Henrietta. Any further information would be greatly appreciated.

Mrs Patricia Hughes, 50 Eyles Drive, East Ballina, NSW. 2478

RINGROSE

David and Margaret O'DONNELL m 1858 at Campbell Town. William Peter BRIGGS and Bridget GALLAGHER m 1848 at Hobart Town. Rose FITZPATRICK b 1800, Cavan, Ireland. James DONOVAN arrived c1845 Tas, b Cavan, Ireland. Any descendants please contact S.J. Joyce, Flat 1, C/- Central Fire Station, Dunedin, New Zealand.

QUERIES

PATMORE

Mrs B. Patmore, 47 Montagu St, New Town, Tas.

PATMORE (Hertfordshire C1840), KINGSLEY (Tas, Ireland C1840), HOGGETT (Tas C1860), McCARTHY (Tas C1840), LAWLESS (Tas, Ireland C1840), BREWER (Tas C1835), POULTNEY (Tas C1850)

TRICKETT William, b1854-6 and married 1875 Amelia Russell at Deloraine. Does anyone know his parents or birthplace?

STEWART Robert, b 1810-12, Perth Scotland, m 1844 Elizabeth ROGERS at Longford, and was a pioneer settler at Formby (Devonport). What was his arrival date, parents etc?

HART Anthony, b 1830 England, arrived 1833, m1855 Martha ROGERS and was grocer in Launceston. Does anyone know if Anthony was a son of William Doubleday HART ? Any information please?

GRAHAM David, b1792 and believed to come from Scotland. He m Sarah Ruth GANGELL in Hobart in 1832, went on to be Postmaster in the north. Where was he born, when did he arrive etc.?

RUSSELL John, b 1826 England, m 1852 Matilda Eastley at Deloraine, and farmed at Deloraine and later Kindred. Any info on origin, parents, arrival etc?

FLINT William, b1820 England, and m 1852 at Deloraine, Eliza EASTLEY. Lived at Deloraine then Kindred Anyone know his arrival date etc and if a William Flint who had children born at Cressy 1838-45 (wife Jane HODGETTS) is the same one?

Any information on the above please, to Mrs V. Trickett, Liena, via Mole Creek, 7304.

BROWN James.. Does anyone have details prior to 25.12.1860. He was aged 28, a widower, when he married Jane CAMPBELL at the English church at George Town in 1860. Jane arrived from Scotland in April 1860. May have been at Kempton in 1854 and Scotsdale or the East Coast between 1854-60. The family lived at Lefroy for many years. Children were: James, Charles, Herbert, Mary, John, Lillian, Denanous, Isabel, Ada, Emily, Leonard and Leslie. N.A. Nicholas, 21 Malonga Drive, Burnie, 7320

PERKINS Robert and Elizabeth (SMITH). Son James b1850, Argyle St, Hobart. Family moved to Launceston 1854. Robert died 1877. Any information please on marriage or arrival in Tas to Mr W. Perkins, 33 Faulkner Rd, Ravenswood, Launceston, 7250.

QUERIES

BURNIE

Robert, transported from N Ireland per 'Emily', 1844. Wife Elizabeth, children Alexander, Catharine, Mary Anne and four unnamed arrived VOL 1849 per 'William Jardine'. After Elizabeth died, Robert remarried to Johanna SHEEHAN (or SHEAN) in 1857 in Deloraine. Their children were Robert, Samuel (m Catherine EDWARDS of BLAKE ancestry, Circular Head), Ellen, Joanna, female, Jane Margaret, John, William, Arthur (m Ada BOWLING). Likely all born at Deloraine. Robert and Johanna both died Launceston 1876 & 1896. Any information please to Mrs J.K. Scott, 22 Anderson St, East Ballina, 2478.

SODEN

Frederick m Mary HOLLAND (no record of marriage found yet) C1835, Launceston. Children William (m Martha WINCH), Eliza (m Joseph GILLAM), John Frederick, Sarah (m James FEBEY), Mary Ann, Frederick (m Martha HARRIS), Ellen, Caroline, Louisa. William and Frederick both lived Exton. William's children Eliza Elizabeth, Elizabeth Winch (m David HAY), John (m Gertrude POINTON), Ernest (m Amelia WALKER), Alice, William (m Emma DUKE), Eleanor (m Frank HARRIS) and Freda (or Kedia). Any information to Mrs J. Scott, 22 Anderson ST, East Ballina, 2478.

POINTON

Frederick, bC1850 Deloraine (record of birth not yet found), m Mary Ann ELLIOTT 1871, Deloraine. She was born 1849, Westbury, to George & Sarah (COOPER). Was Frederick son of Frederick and Louisa (WRIGHT) convicts or T/L at Longford?

Children of Fred and Mary Ann, Gertrude (m John SODEN), Mary Ann (m Jim BOSCOE), Emma (m Frank WOODS), Joseph (m Grace ...), Elizabeth (m Joseph WHITELY), Nellie (m Frank HENDERSON), Esther (m Egar YOLD), William and John, Ivy (m Frank BARKER).

Any information to Mrs J. Scott, 22 Anderson St, E. Ballina, 2478.

RAYNOR (RAYNER)

Eliza or Eloisa, b 1818/9. Campbell St, Hobart. Believed to be either second child or second daughter. Married Molesworth JEFFERY 1836 at Bethesda Chapel. Died 1881 at Bournbank, Lachlan, Tasmania. Seeking information on Eliza's parents. Mrs Ruth Birny, Rowbottoms Rd, Granton, Tas. 7030

TAYLOR

Alexander Taylor and wife Mary Ann (nee CANNON), were married at Cullenswood in 1854.

MADDEN

Daniel Madden, m Margaret (nee CANNON) about 1860. Some of their issue James, Maria, Daniel, born 1864-68, Fingal.

Information please to Mr J. Cannon, 15 Jermyn St, Ulverstone. 7315

QUERIES

MONTAGUE

HOWARD

George m Jane Howard 1822 ; issue Sarah Ann (Mrs ROGERS), George, Jane Elizabeth (Mrs EBBS), Thomas Howard, James Alfred, Ebenezer, Eliza Emily (Mrs O. RATCLIFF) and Alfred Henry. George jnr baptised 1825 London, d 1907 Geelong. When and where did he arrive in Australia?
Married Geelong 1854 to Harriet STRANGE (b Stokenchurch, Oxf 1837), d 1920 Geelong. Daughter of William Strange and Ann WHITE m 1836 Oxf. Eng. Mrs M. Beaumont, 7 Bulga St, Mooroolbark, Vic 3138.

DREW

Kate. Daughter of the Rev Howard Elwell DREW Chaplain V.D.L. Company and Eliza Helena (nee HOBBS), b Stanley, Tas, 1864. Sister of Howard George James, Chemist, Westbury 1903-1916, and of Rachel, Eliza, William, Annie and Caswell.
Any information please, to Charles Sligo, 32 Martin St, Elwood, Vic 3184.

SHINKWIN, BYRNES (BURNS), O'BRIEN, BEAUMONT

Patrick and Mary (nee O'Brien) arrived Victoria c1856, settled Bacchus Marsh area. Children Patrick, Jane (Mrs Tim GLEESON), Margaret (Mrs John O'SHEA) and Catherine b c1845 Limerick, d 1893 South Yarra, Vic. She married Henry BEAUMONT at Blackwood, Vic 1869, then settled Deloraine/Beaconsfield area with children Constance (Mrs C. BURR), Edward, Arthur, Augustus, Elizabeth, Archibald and Catherine (Mrs J. DALY). Where are they all?

Henry b c1844, d Inveresk, Tas, 1891, Baptised London 1846 same day as siblings John Augustus Shinkwin, Arthur and Sophia Alice, children of John Augustus BEAUMONT and Elizabeth SHINKWIN.

Mrs M. Beaumont, 7 Bulga St, Mooroolbark, Vic 3138.

CLARK

Alexander and Hugh. Hugh was drowned 1857 as Captain of the "Helen" aged 50. His Will gives place of birth as Greenoch, Scotland. Alexander died 1863, Macquarie St, Hobart, aged 60. Death certificate gives Scotland as place of birth.

I am trying to establish whether or not these two were brothers. Any help appreciated. Mrs B. Van Der Werff, 175 Commerce St, Whakatane, N.Z.

QUERIES

APOLOGY

Apologies to Andrea Gerrard of 79 Newdegate Street, West Hobart, whose query was incorrectly printed in the last journal. Andrea is researching a cemetery in Hill Street, Hobart (not in Hamilton). This cemetery backed on to Butterworth Street, and was used by the Wesley Church between 1840-1871. 350-400 people were reputedly buried there. Andrea would like to hear from descendants or from anyone else with information.

STROUSE: STRAUSS

Elizabeth, b Alsace Lorraine 1837, m Jacob Philip HELON there. Marriage date wanted.

WILSON

Andrew Greig, b c1808 in Kinross, Scotland. Died 1891, Launceston, Tas. Married Janet SMEATON b 1814, Kinross. Children: William, Alexander, Andrew, John, David, Lundie, Mary, Anne, Eliza, Agnes. Any further information welcomed.

Please contact Enid Woolley, Combars, Judbury, Tas. 7104

MILLER: CHAPPEL

I am seeking to establish links with possible aboriginal ancestry. My great grandfather, James Miller, is thought to have been an unnamed Miller child born at Port Esperance, 1866-8. James, then a widower and miner, married Ann Eva Chappel, a dressmaker, at 32 Mollie St, in 1894. Ann was the daughter of John Chappel and Elizabeth (PAYNTER). William Charles Chappel was a witness.

Any information about any of these people, to Mrs Y. Reid, 50 Belar St, Hourah, 7018.

HUTCHINSON

Samuel and Ellen (COMLAND). Samuel transported for life per 'Lord Hungerford' 1821, 22 years, from Marylebone. First marriage to Catherine FLEMING, transported 1825 for 14 years. Second marriage to Ellen COMLAND. In 1840 Samuel purchased the land for the Steam Packet Inn, Portland, Vic. where he died in 1874. I am anxious to contact any descenants from the families. W.E. Hutchinson, 12 Warrawong St, Chapel Hill, Brisbane. 4069



WALKER

Charles John, (law graduate), came to Tas about 1830, said to have been on the staff of Sir George Arthur. He had land in Westbury district. Married in Launceston in 1837 to Harriett Kent COLE; raised family Charles Augustus, Herbert Frederick, Ellen Louisa, Fanny Harriett (all b Westbury), Frederick (Pinkie), Gertrude (Pinkie), Arthur Kent (b Warwick, Eng.) through period 1838-55. I wish to make contact with anyone interested in this family. Hector Fulford Walker, 18 Jacka Cres., Campbell, ACT 2601.

Letters to the Editor

"I would urgently draw the attention of all members of the Genealogical Society to the report given below. The intention of the NSW Government if allowed through, would be disastrous to all family historians of the near future. I say all, for these proposals have the ability to be implemented State by State.

Regardless of the reasons given by the NSW Government to justify their proposal, we should act to counterbalance it. Certainly all concerned people could first begin by registering a protest to that particular Government. Surely also, it must be something of great importance to our friends from that State and I would be very interested to know what they intend doing about it. Finally perhaps we can from Tasmania, somehow lodge a firm voice of concern." Sgd: Reg Watson

From The Mercury, Hobart, 21.11.84

"NSW Birth Certificates to omit details of parents
Sydney: The NSW Government said yesterday that birth certificates would not carry details of a person's parents in future - a move to ensure that children born out of marriage are not embarrassed.

The NSW Attorney General, Mr Paul Landa; said he would propose to the Government that the full copy of the birth certificate be amended to delete the marriage particulars of parents.

"There appears to be no particular necessity to include within the certificate copy, details of parents' ages, occupations, places of birth and marriage" Mr Landa said in a statement. "But for those born out of marriage and for their parents, it can be a source of continuing embarrassment and shame - not just a certificate of birth but a certificate of illegitimacy." While some people believed such an official stigma was justified, Mr Landa said he believed the majority of Australians did not share this view."

QFHS STRAYS INDEX & INTERSTATE EXCHANGE OF STRAYS

Co-ordinator, Mrs R.V. Hopkinson, PO Box 387, Atherton, Qld. 4883.

I am writing to introduce myself as the incoming co-ordinator of the Queensland Family History Society's STRAYS INDEX and to invite your Society's co-operation in developing an exchange of Interstate Stray records.

The QFHS Index has been running for about 2½ years and comprises a Card Index by surname, with information which shows that the person was recorded as marrying, dying etc at a place (county, state or country) other than that in which he was born or recorded as living.

This information has been collected by QFHS members from family records, and from shipping lists, QFHS cemetery lists, civil registration certificates and similar sources. Until recently, a copy of the information has been returned to the FHS in the "home" area, usually a British County FHS. However, as this method has become too cumbersome, the Federation of Family History Societies (UK) has developed a Strays Clearing House System, which includes the publication on microfiche of a National Index of Strays, annually or as circumstances allow. (See F.H. News & Digest, Vol 4, No 2, Sep 1983 p55 and Marriage Indexes 3rd Ed, pub FFHS 1982, p19).

We are currently adapting our Index to make it compatible with this system and expanding it to include Australian Interstate Strays.

You may or may not have a Strays Index already. QFHS is very keen to develop an exchange system based on the FFHS system and compatible with it and would welcome your participation in such a scheme.

The essential feature is that ALL strays are collected, filed, sorted and exchanged in the form of paper slips 10-12 cm x 7-8 cm (5"x3") in duplicate (triplicate if you wish to keep a reference index.)

In this way, all incoming information may be filed immediately in the Index or redistributed to another FHS. Tedious, mistake-prone re-copying is virtually eliminated. In a small number of cases where there is more than one "home" destination, the index co-ordinator may need to make additional slips. The co-ordinator's role is chiefly one of filing, sorting and distributing slips, and eventually arranging the publication of relevant information gathered elsewhere, to his own Society's members by whatever method is most appropriate.

The duplicate slips are retained for inclusion in a National Index, the preparation of which would be a matter for a joint effort by all Australian FHS. On its own, QFHS cannot make any commitment to such a publication.

If you already have such an Index, QFHS would welcome any Queensland Strays and will send your own Strays "home".

- I am willing to
- (1) Accept any Queensland strays from societies and individuals;
 - (2) Accept any INTERSTATE strays for storage, sorting and distribution to other Australian FHS, pending any further development of an exchange system;
 - (3) Accept any Australian strays from the FFHS clearing house for re-distribution here;
 - (4) Hold duplicate slips pending publication of any National Index;
 - (5) Return triplicate (reference) slips to any society which is starting its own index;
 - (6) Search the QFHS Strays Index for surnames on request; (some fee or other reimbursement would be required from non members of QFHS).

The following conditions will apply:

INCOMING

- (1) ALL Stray information to be submitted on paper slips 10-12 cm x 7-8 cm plus 2 carbon copies; **LISTS CANNOT BE ACCEPTED EXCEPT BY PRIOR ARRANGEMENT.**
- (2) Surname in top LH corner, all **SURNAMES & PLACENAMES** in block capitals;
- (3) Dates in standard form eg 22 Mar 1856;
- (4) Abbreviations for county and country names as in Genealogical Directory lists (Johnson & Sainty);
- (5) Source of information given eg W.A.G.S. Cemetery Index; QFHS member; NSW marriage certificate etc./
- (6) Name and address of sender included with each batch. (In the case of information being submitted from family records, an inquirer would be directed to the sender).

OUTGOING

- (1) Any State Society wishing me to send relevant Strays from their area should send me a large SAE with appropriate return postage;
- (2) The onus for redistribution to Branches would be on the parent society;
- (3) I anticipate a general distribution twice a year, in August & March.

NOTE: The records of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission (Aust. 1914-1918 and 1939-1945) pub 1962, are already being incorporated in the index.

If you are dubious about the interest or capacity of your Society to contribute to a Strays Exchange, the following may influence you:-

1. A Strays Index (operating inwards & outwards) can help EVERY member - we are all strays or the descendants of Strays unless we are of pure Aboriginal descent.
2. Collection of strays from odd places may be the only way the information will ever be brought to light from obscure country newspapers or mistaken civil certificates;
3. An Index can be run by an out-of-town member - no access to Libraries, type writer or meetings is needed, only the post office.

I enclose examples of Strays slips, and hope your Society will see this as a worthwhile venture, following logically on the extensive cemetery projects of many societies.

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B 31 Mar 1860	TULLOCH GORUM/	Mar	5 Dec 1836 Holy Trinity
	TAS		HOBART/TAS
D 20 Dec 1926	ATHERTON/Q	D 28 May 1888	ROCKHAMPTON/Q
Bur	ATHERTON OLD Cemetery, Q	Bur	ROCKHAMPTON/Q
Source	QLD FHS Cem Index	Source	QLD FHS member (No...)

New Members

As at 28 February 1985

TASMANIA

BARNES, Mrs. J.F.
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 BATY, Mrs. J.E.
 BLAYNEY, M.M.
 BRISCOE, Mr. J.
 BROWN, Mrs. K.F.
 CARR, Mrs. M.J.
 CARTER, Mr. S.W.
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 CROTHERS, Mr. D.A.
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FERGUSON, Mr. J.R.

MEMBERS' INTERESTS

- 711 Mrs Barbara A. Bickerstaff, P.O., Wynyard 7325
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(Dalcross Petty) Fraser (Dingwall,
Scotland) Lorimer (Sydney) Pollard (Lton)
- 712 Mrs Shirley J. Joyce, 1/Central Fire Station,
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- 713 Ms Lenore Frost, 8 Cliff St, Essendon, Vic 3040
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Hobart 7000
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Canada, Africa)
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- 720 Mrs Anne Sligo, 32 Martin St, Elwood, Vic 3184
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7116
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Cove, Gardener's Bay, Kingston)
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Langdale Pinder Dove (East Riding Yorkshire
U.K.) Dickson (Dunfries Scotland)
- 723 Judy & Chris Hall, C/- P.O., Exeter 7251
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- 724 Mrs Nancy M. Oliver 11/13 Mt Leslie Road,
Prospect 7250
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(Springvale (Tas)) King (Cygnet) Jolly
(Franklin)
- 725 Mr Stephen W. Torley, 1/73 Molle St, Hobart 7000
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(Longford) Rainsford (Cygnet)
- 726 Mrs Lynette S. Hookway, 54 Roslyn Ave, Burnie 7320
Hutton (Perthshire, Scotland; New Zealand;
Tas.)
- 727a Mrs Maureen R. Jones, P.O. Box 167, Penguin 7316
Beams Brown (Vic.) Judd Ray (U.K.)
Clark (Franklin?)
- 727b Mr Maurice J. Jones, P.O. Box 167, Penguin 7316
Jones (Vic.) Polson (Scotland) Boothe (?)
Ferris (?) Porteus (U.K.; Tas.)

- 728 Mr John K. Wilkins, 7 Richmond Parade, Sandy Bay 7005
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Wilkins (Brinklow, Warwick, U.K.)
- 729 Margaret L. & Robert H.F. Valentine, 315 Park Street, Newtown 7008
Stanfield (Broadmarsh) Valentine Mintey
(Hbt) Claydon/Clayton (Oatlands) Laird
(Gateshead, Yorkshire, U.K.) Ramsay (Vic.)
Shroeder (Ballarat, Vic.) Jenkins Gray
(Western Districts, Vic.)
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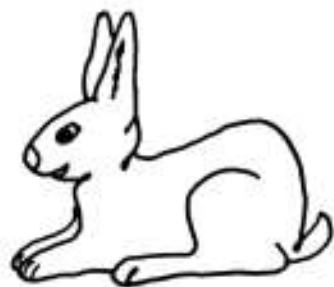
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