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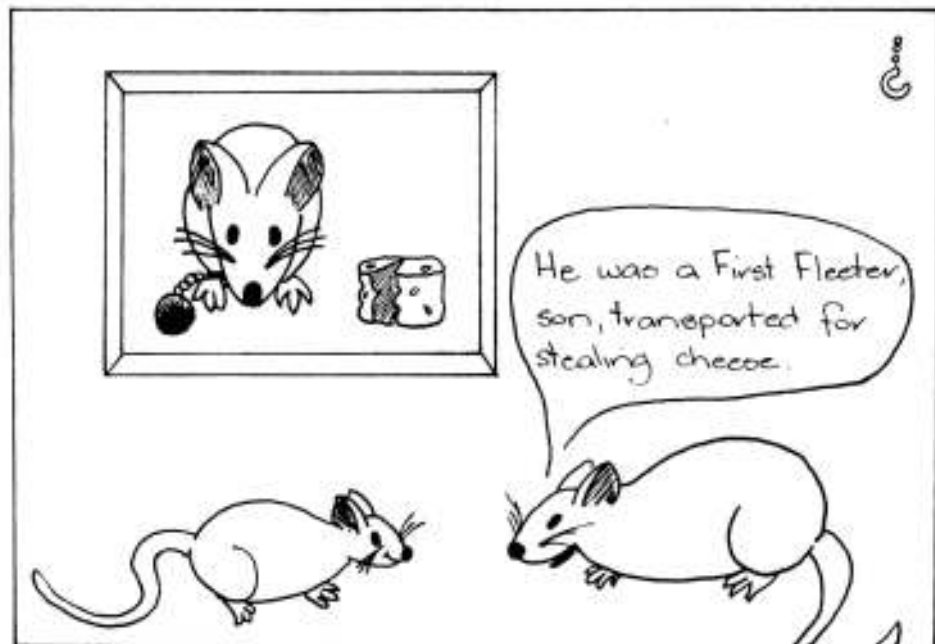
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Editorial

The pleasant letter we received from the Burnie Branch (see "Letters to the Editor") provides an opportunity for opening up the subject of journal content. We have followed this up by listing some suggested guidelines issued by the Federation of Family History Societies for the annual Elizabeth Simpson award for the best family history journal. (Yes, we do nurse a secret ambition to submit a copy of "Tasmanian Ancestry" for trial by this ordeal in the very near future). The guidelines offer some provocative material for discussion. We have reservations about some of it - read our next issue to find out what these are!

Meanwhile, please send in your comments, so that we can draw up our own guidelines for our own Australian production.

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The opinions expressed in the articles in this journal, are not necessarily those of the Editorial Panel nor of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania.

Letters to the Editor

"The Burnie Branch wish to compliment you and your helpers on the continued excellence of the format displayed in the production of the Tasmanian Ancestry Magazine.

However, it is felt by our members, that the space given to the computer article is perhaps only catering for a small percentage of our members.

Our recommendation in an endeavour to overcome a problem that may arise, is that computer articles be made on a separate sheet and included with the magazine.

Again congratulating you on an excellent production and trust you accept our comments in a constructive manner as it is intended that way."

Editor's Note : Thank you Burnie Branch. We would be interested to know the views of other readers. In order to stimulate further discussion about journal content, the original guidelines for the Elizabeth Simpson award for the best family history society journal are listed below, with the caveat that "the list is by no means exhaustive and conversely, not all items are given equal weight or even taken into consideration by the individual judges". These are reprinted from 'Family History News and Digest', Autumn 1985.

An ideal journal?

1. Should there be a contribution from Patron or President to indicate he/she is not just a figurehead?
2. Should there be a Chairman's Message to show he really is at the helm of the Society?
3. Should there be quotes from the Secretary's correspondence to indicate that members' letters are read and acted upon?
4. Should there be reports from the Projects Co-ordinator to show what work is in hand and give inspiration to those members who do not yet participate?
5. Should the librarian be informing members of material available in the Society library and of recent additions?
6. Should there be full reports of meetings for the benefit of those unable to attend?
7. Should some original source material be published in the journal or separately?
8. Should articles be academic only, or mixed with lighter material, or totally lighthearted?

Letters to the Editor contd.

9. Should material concern local families only or should articles be general and universally applicable?
10. Should articles be written by a variety of members or all generated by the Editor?
11. Should illustrations be included?
12. Should there be Members' Interests section giving names in which members are interested?
13. Should there be biographies of Society Officers so that members know those running the Society better?
14. Should there be a clear indication of when and where meetings of the Society will be taking place?
15. Should names and addresses of Society Officers be given so members and other readers know whom to contact for further information?
16. Should there be references to activities of neighbouring Societies, encouraging cooperation and coordination?
17. Should there be references to the FFHS?
18. Should the material be indexed or the journal provided with a contents page which is easily found, making it a useful reference?
19. Having digested the content of the journal, is the reader better informed about the Society?
20. Do locally resident members and country/overseas members derive equal benefit?
21. Are new members and beginners, as well as established and experienced members, catered for?
22. Have new sources been suggested?
23. Has the reader's quest for his own family history been made more colourful, interesting and easier?
24. Should addresses of contributors be provided, so they may be contacted directly? (This is raised because a request to this effect has been made by the Federation of Family History Societies.)

SEARCHING FOR YOUR ANCESTORS?

Genealogical research undertaken in and around Oxfordshire, England. Reasonable rates, member of the A.G.R.A.
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Tasmanian Land Records

BY John Marrison

1803 to 1827

Before November 1827 most land transactions in Tasmania went largely unrecorded by the Government. Land Grants to settlers, by the Governor of the day, may sometimes be traced by the use of such books as:

The Historical Records of Australia series 111 (State Archives Murray St. has a copy): Description of Van Dieman's Land by George Evans (sometime Tasmanian Surveyor General) compiled around 1820 and featuring a map of early grants locations : Journals of the Land Commissioners of Tasmania, Ed. Ann McKay: Land Grants 1788-1809: A Record of Registered Grants and Leases in N.S.W. and Van Diemens Land and Norfolk Island Ed. N.J.Ryan (copy held in Genealogical Society of Tas Library): K.R. Von Stieglitz books on local history.

However, the vast majority of early land transactions have disappeared without trace. Sometimes land was bought and sold in the local sly grog shop, sometimes sold more than once, often with wildly inaccurate dimensions; early dealings were chaotic and fraud ruled. In the period prior to 1821, when resident solicitors began to practice in Tasmania, conveyancing of land was often the province of Shylock gentlemen convicts, with inevitable results.

Notwithstanding this, some early correspondence between aspiring settlers and Governors of the day, seeking land grants, has survived. The Archives Office hold files of the Colonial Secretary's Office and the Lands and Surveys Department. These reveal the processes by which the settler obtained his grant or location order (see below).

November 1827 to date ..

The establishment in November 1827 of the Deeds Registry, by Governor Arthur, saw the beginnings of compulsory registration of land transactions in Tasmania. Now it became necessary for parties to a deed to supply a copy of conveyances when they sold their land, or mortgages when they borrowed money on their land. These copies, which are called "memorials" were forwarded to the then Registrar of Deeds, John Beamont, for registration, and finally, for binding into the volumes that remain today. This system of central land dealings registration closely follows that established in the West Riding of Yorkshire Deeds Registry at Wakefield in 1704. Termed "Old Law" or "General Law", this system of title ownership, transported from Britain by original settlers, has survived to this day.

Searching the Deeds Registry

LOCATIONS: The Deeds Registry is located on the first floor of the Lands Building, 134 Macquarie St, Hobart.

SEARCHING: Searching is free, charges for photocopies are made.

HOURS: Hours of opening are 9am - 1pm and 2pm - 5pm

Indexes to the memorial volumes are held in the Index Room situated to the right of the reception counter. After volume and folio are obtained, proceed to view the memorials in the central deeds strongroom, beyond the index room. Earliest memorials from 1827 to mid 1830s are held in the small locked room before the reception counter. See staff for the key. The various types of indexes are:

The Main Dealings Index: This shows surnames and christian names of a party to a deed, listed alphabetically and chronologically, the type of deed (described below), and often the area of land (in imperial measure until 1972). The location is given either by town or land district (county) and civil parish. Finally there is the number of the memorial, which is a copy of the essentials of the original deed. The index is divided into series; from 1827-1926 (consolidated from a number of earlier manuscript indices); 1926-1942; 1942-1953; 1953-57; 1958-July 1972; and to the present. The type of deed is indicated by standard symbols (and this applies to other indices listed below).

<u>Deed</u>	<u>Index symbol</u>
Conveyance (transfers the land)	C
Mortgage	M
Further charge (second etc mortgage)	F/C
Assignment of mortgage (transfer)	A/M
Appointment of new trustee	A/TEE
Reconveyance of mortgage	R/C or REC
Power of Attorney	P/A (after 1944)

The Wills Index : Books cover the period 1835 - 1944 after which the Main Dealings Index only should be used. Wills provide, after the Main Dealings Index, the most important source of genealogical data. Before the early years of this century, a Will did not have to be proven in the Supreme Court before land forming part of a deceased person's estate could be dealt with. This means that if a Will is not found in the Supreme Court Registry, it may be registered at the Registry of Deeds/Wills. Memorials are separate from the main series books.

The Land Grants Index: Covers the period 1835 - 1935 after which entries are only located in the Main Dealings Index. After 1862, the vast majority of lands grants were issued under the provisions of

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the Real Property Act. All memorials of Old Law Grants are held at the Archives Office.

Located Land Indexes: are only held by the Lands Department.

Granted Land : is land granted by the Government to an owner who was not always the original settler.

Located Land: is land that has never been officially granted by the Government to an owner. Often the original settler's authority to take possession of the land took the form of an order by the Governor locating a site to settle (a location order); for various reasons a formal grant never took place.

The Judgement Index: records the names of plaintiff and defendant and of course the land where judgement in a court case resulted in charges on a defendant's land. After the debt was satisfied, a certificate of satisfaction was registered. If debts were not paid, the sheriff of the court sold the land to satisfy the charge.

The Power of Attorney Index: covers the period from 1860-1944 (thereafter use the Main Dealings Index), and records the authorisation of a second person to act on a principal's behalf. It was common practice for persons leaving Tasmania to register powers of attorney. In some cases mention is made of the destination of the principal. Unlike the other types of deeds, as yet the powers of attorney may not be searched, but the index is quite informative and in most cases contains almost as much information as the deed.

The Letters of Administration Index : covers the period 1875-1944 (thereafter use the Main Dealings Index) and lists the names of those with landed property who died without making a will (intestate) and gives the names of those empowered to administer the descendants' estate. The memorials only show bare details of the court-appointed administrator and so are of reduced genealogical value.

The Proclamations Index : from 1896-1918 (after which see the Main Dealings Index) lists by name those from who land has been acquired by the Crown (usually for road purposes). The memorials often have far more informative maps than those few maps in the memorials of grant. Ask staff regarding location of memorials.

The Deposit Packet Index: is often of genealogical value, if you are lucky enough to find that an ancestor deposited the original deed with the Registry for safe keeping. On occasion, various incidental papers, wills, copies of old newspapers, letters and other family documents are included in the packet. To view a packet it is necessary to request the staff to produce a specific packet from the storeroom. One cannot view packets "at random" as one can memorials. Deeds were often deposited in the Deed Registry many years

after registration.

Problems Met When Searching In the Deed Registry

- (a) Entries of Ancestor's SALE of the land ONLY can be found:
1. He could have received the land as a Grant by the Government (see Land Grants Index if after 1835, or see above for pre-1827 searches).
 2. He could have bought the land prior to 1827 by an unregistered conveyance.
 3. He could have inherited the land under a family Will (see Wills index).
 4. Entry of conveyance by which he purchased the land entered under variation of name (check known variations).
- (b) Entries of Ancestor's PURCHASE of the land, ONLY can be found:
1. He could have died. This can be a thorny problem, as often property remained in family ownership for many years after the original owner's death. Only when the land was to be sold, or when some dispute arose, would it become necessary for the original owner's will to be registered. To cover this possibility, it is necessary to search the Wills Index for many years AFTER the death of the original owner.
 2. If he took out a mortgage over the land, and if he defaulted in payment, the person who lent him the money (the Mortgagee) may have sold the land under the power of sale contained in the mortgage. Search the Mortgagee forward.
 3. On quite a few occasions he may simply have given up in despair, and walked off the land. This occurrence is hard to substantiate. However, at a later date, a new owner would claim the land by possession, and in a later dealing may recite his length of residence since the previous owner.

Layout and Form of Memorials.

Most deeds follow set conventions in regard to content and layout. For example, conveyances of land commence with the date of the deed, list the parties affected, giving place of residence and occupation. They list witnesses to the execution of the deed, and their residence and occupation. Following this is the INTENTION of the deed, and incorporating the deed's OPERATIVE CLAUSE, this is the part of the deed which usually needs careful reading. Intentions are often cloaked in wordy waffle. Usually, the operative part of the section follows the lengthy narration of seizen (holding) of the land, and commences with "And now this memorializing indenture witnesseth ..."

Other essential elements are the description of the land (see below) and reference to the consideration, or price paid. The deed ends with a declaration by the lodging clerk, and the memorial is signed by a party to the deed.

It is stressed that the memorial found in the Deeds Registry is only a COPY of the original deed.

Description of land in memorials

Most old descriptions of General Law land (if not following the original Grant boundaries) use a metes and bounds description: "on the west by a straight northerly line of four hundred links along land originally located to John Smith but since granted to Tom Brown now in occupation of Sarah Bloggs." Often these old descriptions, still used today, and unchanged, can provide valuable clues of long-gone neighbours, buildings since pulled down, and public reserves. It is possible in some locations, by use of early conveyance descriptions, and by looking for early Land Department charts of Grants in the area, to reconstruct many of the early settlers.

1862 to date

In 1857 Robert H. Torrens of South Australia, succeeded in having his system of land registration adopted by his colony's government. The Torrens System, or Real Property Act, was adopted by the Tasmanian Government in 1862. Briefly, the main difference between the General Law System and the Real Property Act System is that under the old system the title to land was the sum of all the separate dealings, or deeds, for a statutory period, presently twenty years. A Torrens title is a single instrument on which all dealings are registered, a copy of which is held by the owner, and the original is housed at the Lands Titles Office.

Searching at the Lands Titles Office

LOCATIONS: The Lands Titles Office is located on the second floor of the Lands Building, 134 Macquarie St, Hobart.

SEARCHING: Searching of indexes is free, but charges are made for title search copies.

HOURS: 9am to 1 pm and 2pm to 5pm

Indexes are held on the far left of the reception counter and are freely available to the public.

The Lands Titles Office Indexes are consolidated into a single series divided into time periods. The first index covers the period 1862 to 1926

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and is an index of names only. It is cross referenced to a second index which fully lists the land owned under each name and shows the certificate of title reference or purchase grant number. The second index covers the following period up to 1977. When searching the Lands Titles Office, one should first seek reference to the name in the nominal index, and from that, using the document numbers, request staff to provide a photocopy of the Certificate of Title or Purchase Grant. As early titles are held in storage on another floor, delays could occur depending on staff availability.

The titles will show a short memorial of dealings, including mention of Wills. In all cases, plans of the land are depicted. If it is found necessary to examine the original instruments registered on the title, a request to staff to obtain the instrument from the Archives Office of Tasmania must be made. On average, this can take three to four days.

DON'T FORGET: If searching prior to 1862, ONLY search in the Deed Registry. After that date, search in BOTH the Deeds Registry and Lands Titles Office, as both systems continue to operate TO THIS DAY.

Lands Department records

The survey or surveyor's department, the early forerunner of the present department, was one of the foundation departments of the government of the infant colony. This department has had as a prime function, the surveying, management and disposal of Crown Lands over the years. Many early examples of charts, maps and plans are held. As well, as already related, there was much correspondence between the government and individuals regarding land grants. These are now held by the Archives Office of Tasmania. However, due to a disastrous attempt to re-organise the department's records earlier this century, before their transfer, such records are only partially indexed. These have been included in the main index at the Archives Office. It is possible, if the searcher can obtain file references from the appropriate grant chart at the Lands Department, to follow the correspondence relating to such land (if extant) at the Archives.

If the general area of settlement for an ancestor is known, it can be possible to establish, from Land Department charts, the exact acreage located or granted to him. Additional details as to the purchase price, public auctions and previous owners etc can be established from the earlier plans used in the compilation of the large grants charts. The large grant charts are a veritable who's who of the settlers of each region and are fascinating viewing. However, a word of warning, the Grantee or Locatee shown on the chart is sometimes NOT the ORIGINAL owner by any means. Land was located to A and then later granted to B who in fact paid out the

purchase price set by the Government and received the grant. The Government on occasion resumed land from the owner, and granted the same to a subsequent person. In other cases the Government retained the land after resumption and present day charts show government ownership.

REMEMBER - Public Servants often have neither time nor (sometimes) interest to listen to long recitations of family history. Keep your requests specific. Familiarise yourself with available records before you go, by digesting this article. If needed, use your first visit to get accustomed to the layout of the various departments. In the long run you will save time.

Finally, you will stay onside with staff if you plan your trip so that you do not arrive with the milk, or leave with the caretaker ... good luck!

For a fuller account of the history of Tasmanian Land Records see "Land Records in Tasmania", Genealogical Society of Tasmania Journal, Vol 3, No 2, published June 1982.



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VOYAGE OF THE GOOD SHIP "HINDOSTAN"

From London to Otago, 1874

(Composed by H.H. Gibson, Passenger, Ship "Hindostan" and contributed by Olive Collins)

This typically Victorian effusion describes in 31 stanzas the daily life on board. The contributor's grandparents, John and Mary Henry from the Channel Islands, were passengers on the voyage. They lived for 11 years in Dunedin before eventually settling in Sydney. The whole poem is available for the perusal of any interested reader. A selection is offered here.

My Friends, I have wrote these verses, and I hope you will excuse
If anything should be misplaced, or should not meet your views;
I am only but a passenger, who has left his native shore,
And going to a foreign land in view of gaining more.

We started away from London, on board of the Hindostan,
Our hearts were filled with sadness, in leaving our native land.
We bid adieu to all our friends - perhaps never to see them more,
As we left the Docks of London, bound to a foreign shore.

It was on the twenty-sixth of March we started in the ship;
We soon anchored off Gravesend after a very pleasant trip.
Next day we started for the Downs, with three hundred souls or more,
And anchored off the Cliffs of Dover - close to the British shore.

Nine days we laid windbound there, the pilot still on board,
Awaiting for a shift of wind to start us on our road.
At last the welcome wind arrived, the sailors made all sail,
As away we bore along the shore with a sweet and pleasant gale.

Our pilot still on board of us, we sailed both day and night
For five clear nights and days, until we reached the well-known light,
Called the Start by name, well-known by fame, as the boat down on us bore,
And we gave three good old English cheers as the pilot left for shore.

Now our Captain took the ship in charge and down the Channel it ears
Our pilot, hat in hand, saluted every British cheer.
Our good old ship, she onward bore to every gush of wind,
And soon we left the Channel of old England far behind.

We onward sped before the wind, our ship still held her course,
And the sailors amused the passengers by riding the 'dead horse':
A custom used by sailors of many ages past,
In finishing their advance month's pay and pledging it in a glass.

We made our way with plenty of sale (sic) before a steady wind,
And very soon we left the land of Trinidad behind.
But as we journeyed on our way the winds began to blow,
Which caused our ship to roll and pitch and make her progress slow.

The sky looked black the sea run high, the winds did loudly roar,
Which caused the waves to madly dash upon our vessel's floor;
The sea broke angrily on our decks and down the vessel's hold,
Which caused much misery and alarm to every living soul.

But on we bore, amid the roar of every surging wave,
When all at once, quite suddenly, one heavy roll she gave;
Our poor cook's coppers all gave way and out of the galley flew,
While our cook ran out like a scalded cock and was laughed at by the crew.

The beef and duffs were flying about amid the steam and smother,
While passengers and crew commenced throwing duff's at one another,
Some of them went overboard and some laid in the scuppers,
While some of the crew took the others away and cook'd them for their suppers.

Fresh sails being bent, we stood away with a good strong west'ly wind.
Which brightened up our hopes again and cleared sadness from our mind;
Until, alas! another sad occurrence came to pass, --
Another little infant child they said had breathed its last.

But still we hurried on our way, to bring our journey to a close,
For many days and nights, until another gale arose;
But our good old captain knew full well our lives were in his care,
So carefully but gallantly he passed the treacherous Snare.

A name that's given to some rocks, which most ships have to sight
In sailing to New Zealand shore, with all their human freight;
But now each heart seemed filled with joy - each face began to smile.
When they began to sight the land of their adopted isle.

So now our voyage is over, and we may all have to part,
Through all our new career to life let's act with manly heart
To help each other when in need as far as ever you can,
And never forget we were all alike on board the Hindostan.

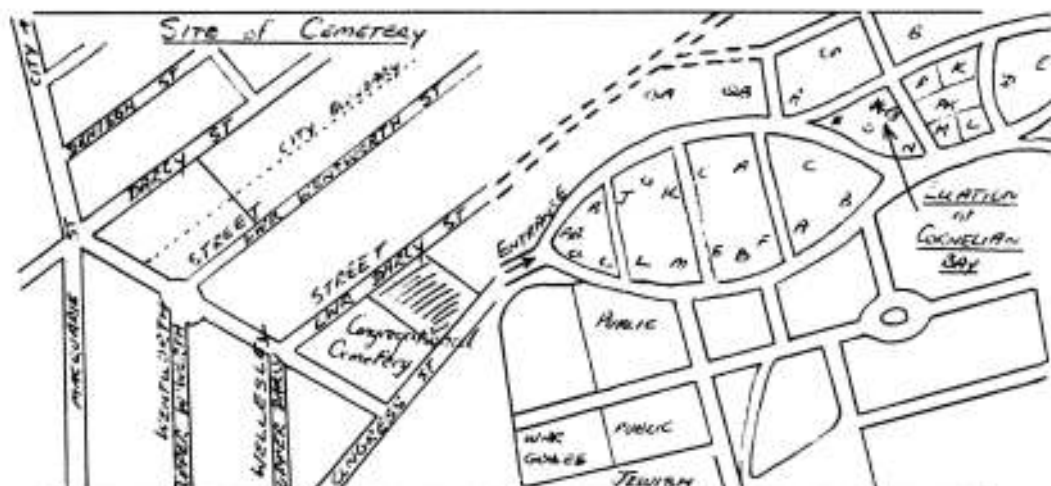
God bless our noble Captain who stood to us so true
Likewise our noble doctor and all the officers too,
May they have a pleasant passage home in that good ship Hindostan
That brought us safe to Otago shore from dear old England.

Cemetery List

CONGREGATIONAL UNION, SOUTH HOBART
CEMETERY MEMORIAL AT CORNELIAN BAY CEMETERY

Code H008

This is a two slab horizontal memorial in the Independent section G, plot 14A at Cornelian Bay Cemetery - Genealogical Society of Tasmania reference number C808 15024 (ie, area C808, row 15, 24th plot in that row beginning in the south-west corner). It is a list of persons originally buried in the old Congregational Cemetery off Huon Rd, South Hobart, bounded by Lower Darcy St and Congress St. This cemetery no longer exists and has houses built over it. It is not known if the list is of all persons buried there or just those who had headstones or those reburied at Cornelian Bay. Inscription has areas of erosion and transcription may contain errors.



Ref No	Surname	Date of death	Age
00001	ABBOTT, Chas	12 Jan 1888	64
00002	ABBOTT, M	4 May 1865	64
00003	ABBOTT, F	18 Feb 1883	83
00004	ABBOTT, M.B.	26 Dec 1871	32
00005	ALLAN, Campbell	4 Mar 1878	3
00006	ALLASON, Ed J.	22 Apr 1851	10½
00007	ALLASON, Eliza	15 Dec 1856	-
00008	ALDRED, Sarah	19 Mar 1879	57
00009	ARCHER, Elizth	29 Dec 1850	19
00010	ARCHER, Isiah	7 Apr 1872	3
00011	ARBERRY, Maria	22 Sep 1864	35
00012	arberry, H.	29 Jul 1877	66
00013	ARBERRY, M.A.	21 May 1902	82
00014	ARNOLD, Mary	28 Mar 1891	-

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00015	BATEMAN, J.R.	8 Sep 1891	61
00016	BATEMAN, J.R.	23 Apr 1868	76
00017	BATEMAN, Salome	3 Jul 1872	80
00018	BARRETT, William	8 May 1876	36
00019	BEALBY, Mary A.	3 Sep 1856	29
00020	BEALBY, Joseph	19 Sep 1863	53
00021	BEDDOME, Wm E.	28 Jul 1872	52
00022	BEDDOME, E.	6 Jun 1872	52
00023	BEDDOME, A.	-	-
00024	BENTLY, Sarah	1 Jul 1869	71
00025	BETRAM	28 Jun 1878	-
00026	BILTON, John P.	16 Aug 1866	71
00027	BIRD, Helen W.	5 Mar 1877	2½
00028	BIRCH, Henry	1 Jul 1865	46
00029	BIRCH, Sarah	31 May 1868	75
00030	BIRCH, Samuel	15 Feb 1878	68
00031	BIRCH, Wm	18 Aug 1897	50
00032	BIRCH, Geo	19 Jun 1884	41
00033	BIRCH, Clara	22 Nov 1894	84
00034	BOLTON, Elizth	3 Jul 1877	66
00035	BOLTON, Wm	31 Oct 1881	78
00036	BOLTON	6 May 1874	66
00037	BRITTELL, Henry	11 Jan 1885	21
00038	BROWN, Lydia L.	18 Apr 1843	70
00039	BROWN, Jemima	5 Oct 1848	48
00040	BROUGHTON, James	21 May 1878	54
00280	BURBURY, Maria	20 Dec 1874	32
00041	BURROWS, Caroline	26 Feb 1882	24
00042	BUCHANAN, Joseph	17 Jul 1859	-
00043	CAME, Rachel	28 May 1873	4
00044	CHAFFEY, Wm G.	10 Nov 1890	56
00045	CHAFFEY, Wm	4 Apr 1874	15
00046	CHAFFEY, Thos	28 Aug 1873	12
00047	CHAFFEY, Ernest	20 Sep 1880	20
00048	COLE, Charlotte	28 Sep 1874	6
00049	COLE, Walter	18 Feb 1873	2
00050	COOK, Saml	27 Apr 1850	43
00051	COOK, Sarah	10 Sep 1881	72
00052	COOK, Henrietta	11 Nov 1855	4 mths
00053	COOK, F.A.	5 Feb 1849	9 mths
00054	cooke, Sarah E.	18 Sep 1863	-
00055	COOKE, Thos E.	5 Feb 1863	-
00056	CORBETT, O	15 Sep 1875	-

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00057	DAY, Rev Wm	25 Oct 1864	-
00058	DAY, Barbara	29 Mar 1885	-
00059	DARLING, Robert	1 Aug 1875	-
00060	DARLING, his wife	11 Sep 1883	-
00061	DARLING, Jas 1st son	7 May 1836	-
00062	DARLING, Jas 2nd son	2 Mar 1838	-
00063	DARLING, Janet	26 Nov 1844	-
00064	DARLING, Archibald	21 Apr 1858	-
00065	DARLING, Jas E.	11 Mar 1867	-
00066	DAVIS, Kezia C.	6 Feb 1883	-
00067	DAVIS, Sarah	10 May 1896	-
00068	DAVIS, Wm. L.	10 Dec 1896	-
00069	DAVIS, Geo J.	27 Aug 1859	-
00070	DAVIS, Emma	27 May 1867	-
00071	DAVIS, Emma C.	5 Dec 1868	-
00072	DAVIS, Caroline	23 Sep 1869	-
00073	DAWES, Edith	18 Feb 1863	?
00074	DAWES, Susannah	11 Jul 1868	35
00075	DEAN, Elizth	8 May 1881	?
00076	DEAN, John	15 Mar 1852	59
00077	DEAN, Isabel	2 Apr 1877	37
00078	DEAKIN, Sophia	31 Aug 1883	-
00079	DEAR, Rev R.E.	27 May 1880	71
00080	DEAR, Annie	Dec 1899	89
00081	De CRUSE, Madame H.	12 Jul 1862	65
00082	DOSSITOR, Wm A.	7 Apr 1869	5 mths
00083	DUNNETT, Ann	20 Dec 1882	54
00084	DUNNETT, Frank	12 Oct 1891	69
00085	EDWARD, G.	29 Jan 1875	33
00086	ELLIOTT, Caroline	31 Sep 1858	44
00087	ELLIOTT, Hy	29 Jun 1864	56
00088	ELLIOTT, Rosina	? Nov 1861	17
00089	EVANS, Herbert	19 Dec 1888	21
00090	EVANS, Edgar	10 Aug 1888	16
00091	FAULKNER, Percy C.	1 Nov 1895	24
00092	FAULKIN	-	-
00093	FIELD, Lydia	18 Apr 1845	70
00094	FINLAYSON, Helen	18 Oct 1871	23
00095	FINLAYSON, I.	5 May 1876	17
00096	FINLAYSON, Sarah	17 Feb 1873	55
00097	FINLAYSON, W.	17 Aug 1888	2
00098	FINLAYSON	-	10 ?
00099	FITZGERALD, Ida	28 Apr 1886	18

Congregational monument at Cornelian Bay 4.

00100	FITZGERALD, Godfrey	8 Jan 1891	8 mths
00101	GODWIN, Annah	21 Mar 1874	53
00102	GRANT, Isabella	22 Mar 1851	61
00103	GRANT, Geo	10 Sep 1876	81?
00104	GRAY, Flora	29 Nov 1870	42
00105	GREEN, Wm	20 Dec 1861	22
00106	GREEN, Eliza	21 Mar 1875	45
00107	GRUBB, Hy	21 Jan 1854	45
00108	GRUBB, Annie M.	16 Jul 1867	25
00109	GRUBB, Eliza	15 Jan 1873	25
00110	GRUBB, Susan	15 Jul 1877	63
00111	GRUBB, John C.	15 Jun 1890	80
00112	HALLER, Fredk	24 May 1853	8
00113	HARRIS, Sarah	22 Aug 1873	28
00114	HAY, Jane	30 Sep 1880	61
00115	HIBBERD, Harriett	15 Jan 1890	61
00116	HINSBY	-	-
00117	HODGSON, Eliza	29 Apr 1896	59
00118	HODGSON, E.I.	4 Jan 1874	43
00119	HODGSON, E.J.	20 Aug 1884	95
00120	HODGSON, P.	10 Jan 1878	16
00121	HODGSON, W.	23 Jul 1890	?
00122	HOLE, John	18 Jan 1882	87 yr
00123	HORNE, Jean	13 Jul 1870	44
00124	HORNE, H.	24 Jun 1888	3
00125	HOWE, Maria	15 Oct 1885	80
00126	HUXLEY, Sarah	1 May 1878	18
00127	HUXTABLE, Isabella	28 Jun 1881	53
00128	HOWE, C.	3 May 1861	3 mths
00129	IKIN, Thos M.	31 Jan 1860	65
00130	IKIN, Amelia	11 May 1872	25
00131	IKIN, E.	16 Oct 1876	5
00132	IKIN, Thos E.	14 Apr 1870	8 mths
00133	JACK, Caroline	17 Jul 1893	57
00134	JACKSON, Thos	18 Apr 1874	51
00135	JACKSON, C.	26 Feb 1895	7? yr
00136	JERVIS, Susan	26 Apr 1848	63
00137	JERVIS, C.	8 Aug 1865	52
00138	JERVIS, Geo	15 Dec 1862	83
00139	JOLLEY, Wm	22 Apr 1862	?
00140	JOLLEY, Wm	26 Sep 1873	?
00141	JOLLEY, Geo D.	1 Mar 1860	2? yr

Congregational monument at Cornelian Bay 5.

00142	JONES, G.B.	1 Jan 1873	39
00143	JONES, Johana	27 Jul 1863	42

End of stone one. First 18 entries on second stone impossible to read.

00161	MANNERS, Fred S.	30 Oct 1875	34
00162	MANNERS, Hannah	6 May 1891	45
00163	MANNERS, Thos	5 Feb 1867	20
00164	MANNERS, Sarah	18 Sep 1865	25
00165	MANTON, Judith	25 Apr 1888	49
00166	MANSON, Alfred S.	29 Sep 1889	60
00167	MILLS, Maria	8 Feb 1881	68
00168	MILLS, Richard	18 Oct 1882	68
00169	MITCHELL, Elizth	20 Jun 1877	70
00170	MILLER, E.L.	8 Aug 1856	52
00171	MILLER, R.	11 Jul 1868	53
00172	MILLER, Fredk	13 Oct 1862	57
00173	MILLER, Elizth	25 Feb 1882	73
00174	McGREGOR, Janet	6 May 1862	64
00175	McGREGOR, John	?	74
00176	McGREGOR, Elizth	14 Apr 1875	14
00177	McGREGOR, James	23 Jul 1883	59
00178	McGREGOR, Agnes	?	?
00179	MOREY, Th?	10 ? 1881	17
00180	MOREY, Ann	6 Dec 1875	68
00181	NAPIER, Geo	27 Nov 1873	16
00182	NAPIER, Geo	? Dec 1873	75
00183	NICHOLS, ?	7 Jul 1874	12
00184	ORINES/OKINES, Marg	23 Oct 1875	11
00185	ORINES/OKINES, F.R.	5 Apr 1882	21
00186	ORINES/OKINES, C.R.	30 Dec 1884	20
00187	ORINES/OKINES, Joseph	4 Oct 1892	72 yr
00188	OWEN, Stephan	12 Oct 1880	79
00189	OWEN, Rebecca	15 Jun 1870	59
00190	PITT, Francis	-	-
00191	PARKER, Moses	11 May 1845	35
00192	PEARCE, E.	5 Jul 1853	39
00193	RANDELL, E.J.	18 Feb 1865	27
00194	RANDALL, Ann M.	9 Dec 1875	68
00195	REID, Allison	-	-
00196	REID, his wife	-	-
00197	ROBERTS, Jas	5 Oct 1859	60
00198	ROBERTS, Jas T.	18 Jan 1896	47

Congregational Monument at Cornelian Bay 6.

00199	ROBINSON, Jane P.	15 Jul 1870	41
00200	ROBINSON, R.	31 Aug 1869	3 days
00201	ROBINSON, Alf	27 Jan 1885	7 mths
00202	ROBINSON, Harrie	15 Dec 1888	16 mths
00203	ROLWEGAN, Maria	12 Oct 1882	-
00204	ROLWEGAN, George	11 Jul 1866	-
00205	SALIER, Christiana	6 Jul 1861	41
00206	SALIER, Alice E.	22 Apr 1861	2 mths
00207	SALIER, J.A.E.	17 Aug 1894	75
00208	SALIER, George	11 Jun 1892	78
00209	SALIER, Harriett	3 Feb 1902	76
00210	SALIER, Fanny H.	14 Mar. 1873	22
00211	SALIER, Emily M.	4 Feb 1893	78
00212	SALIER, Mary	19 Sep 1849	2½ yr
00213	SALIER, Florence	23 Mar 1856	3½ yr
00214	SALIER, Kate	4 Jun 1858	4 yr
00215	SALIER, Aney	?	-
00216	SALIER, Ann G.	?	-
00217	SANDERSON	?	-
00218	SALTER, Thos	21 Feb 1877	49
00219	SALTER, Alf	2 Feb 1882	20
00220	SCOTT, Henrietta	12 Oct 1872	62
00221	SHAW, Mary	14 Jan 1873	17 yr
00222	SEALY, Frances	7 Sep 1879	52
00223	SEALY, Lillian	25 Oct 1888	3 mths
00224	SEMPLE, Rob	7 Jul 1864	74
00225	SEMPLE, Mary	23 May 1861	17
00226	SEMPLE, Flora	29 Apr 1877	42
00227	SMITH, James	25 Oct 1880	70
00228	SMITH, Jane	10 Aug 1885	78
00229	SPEAKMAN, W.	10 Jun 1889	19
00230	SPEAKMAN, M.	4 Apr 1875	18 mths
00231	SPEAKMAN, H.	3 Jul 1878	3 wks?
00232	SPELLMAN	?	-
00233	STEVENS, David	? 1868	74
00234	STEVENS, Mary	13 Jun 1878	57
00235	STEVAN, M.	10 Apr 1884	21
00236	STEVENS, H.O.	12 Jan 1890	?
00237	SINDEY, Hannah	?	-
00238	SIDNEY, Fred	?	-
00239	SIDNEY, Sarah	?	-
00240	TOMKINS ?	?	-

Congregational monument at Cornelian Bay 7.

00241	TONKINS Thos	?	-
00242	TONKINS, Henry	13 Jul 1882	87
00243	TONKIN, Elizth	4 Apr 1886	68
00244	THOMAS, Sarah	16 Aug 1862	22
00245	THOMAS, Sarah	19 May 1881	61
00246	THOMAS, W.	13 Jun 1881	70
00247	VAUTIN, Hannah	30 Jun 1872	80
00248	VAUTIN, James	10 Jun 1880	?
00249	VOUT, Mary	22 Jul 18?	?
00250	WATKINS, Thos	21 Mar 1878	?
00251	WATKINS, Ann	22 Nov 1882	?
00252	WATKINS, Chas	?	-
00253	WATKINS, Emma	16 Oct 1900	74 yrs
00254	WALELY, ?	20 Oct 1866	2
00255	WALKER, Wm	6 Jun 1860	13 mths
00256	WALKER	18 Apr 1878	38
00257	WALKER, Caroline	6 Apr 1886	64
00258	WALKER, Catherine	14 Feb 1882	8 mths
00259	WALTERS, James	20 Oct 1860	-
00260	WALTERS, Alice M.	6 May 1885	25
00261	WARNER, Mary	5 Aug 1877	66
00262	WARNER, John	18 Apr 1896	47
00263	WHERRETT, John J.	2 Oct 1876	83
00264	WHITNEY, Thomas	6 Sep 1874	69
00265	WHITE, Ellen	?	-
00266	WILLIS, Agnes	17 Oct 1895	86
00267	WILLIAM	-	-
00268	WILKINSON, Wm	30 Jul 1847	75
00269	WILKINSON, Ann	17 Aug 1848	77
00270	WILSON, Geo	29 Apr 1882	82
00271	WILSON, Sarah	19 May 1886	91
00272	WILSON, Mary	4 Aug 1882	33
00273	WILSON, Joseph	7 Sep 1887	68
00274	WILSON, Wm. J	27 Mar 1894	39
00275	WINCH, Annie M.	16 Jul 1867	25
00276	WINTER, Mary	17 Apr 1847	-
00277	WINTER, Wm	7 Nov 1847	-
00278	WINTER, Anne	12 Aug 1849	-
00279	WINTER, Jane	29 Apr 1860	48

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News from Branches

HOBART BRANCH

Calendar 1986 - all at 8pm (NB: New meeting venue)

18 March	Commander J.E. Scott - Maritime Records	Trade Union Training Authority 18 Watchorn St
15 April	Mr John Lennox - Police History & Records	"
20 May	Verna Mossong - N.Z. Shipping Records	"
17 June	Mr Villey Scott - Latter Day Saints Library	To be advised
15 July	Mr Ian Pearce - State Archives Office of Tasmania	"
19 August	To be advised - Other Library Resources	"
16 September	Members night - Other Tasmanian Sources	"
21 October	Mr Nick Vine-Hall - Topic to be advised	"
18 November	Social Evening - Members Success Stories	"

Welcome to 1986, we hope it will be an interesting year for us all.

The Hobart Branch Committee has decided to change the venue for our monthly meetings. For the time being, we are meeting at the Trade Union Training Authority Rooms, 18 Watchorn St, Hobart. The day and time haven't changed but we now have pleasant new surroundings in a smaller area, more suited to the number of people attending our meetings at present. As an added bonus, we have an area adjacent to our meeting room where we can have tea, coffee and a chat after meetings. It is hoped that by having a more central location, we may attract both new and old members to our monthly meetings. These rooms have been booked up to and including May. Before this meeting the situation will be reviewed and a decision made as to whether we continue there. Any comments will be most appreciated as this is the only way we can gauge your feelings.

Several interesting guest speakers have been lined up for future meetings, including Mr Villy Scott - L.D.S. Library holdings, Mr John Lennox - Police History and Records, and Mr Ian Pearce - State Archives. An invitation has been extended to Mr Nick Vine-Hall, who has agreed to come later this year. When he does, we hope to have a seminar so we can use Nick's vast store of knowledge to the fullest. (October is the probable date).

For this branch, May is going to be a busy but exciting month. For those who cannot make it to the Canberra Congress, you won't miss out altogether. As soon as the Congress finishes, Mr Brian Trainor, Director of Public Record Office of Northern Ireland, and Mr Anthony Camp of the Society of Genealogists, London, will be travelling to Hobart as the first stop on their respective speaking tours. When details are finalised, members will

Hobart Branch News contd

be informed of all dates and venues.

Following a conversation with the new administrative officer at the Clarence Council, we have been assured that work on the alterations to the Old Bellerive Post Office will commence shortly and just maybe we will be able to commence moving in early April.

ANDREA GERRARD.

LAUNCESTON BRANCH

The Launceston Branch has ordered for their Library, Indexes on microfiche of Births, Deaths and Marriages for some states of Australia.

Queensland:	Death and Marriage Indexes 1856-99
	Indexes of Church Records of Baptisms & Burials 1829-56 and Marriages 1839-56
N.S.W.	Birth, death and marriage indexes pre 1900
W.A.	Indexes of births 1841-95
	Indexes of deaths & marriages 1841-96
S.A.	Indexes of births 1842-1906
	deaths 1842-1906
	marriages 1842-1906
Victoria	Early church records from 1.1.1837 - 30.6.1853
	Index of births 1.7.1853 - 31.12.1895
	Index of deaths 1.7.1853 - 31.12.1895
	Index of marriages 1.7.1853 - 31.12.1895

For enquiries re the microfiche on the States, please forward your queries to Box 1290, Launceston, and they will be passed on to the researchers.

Our March meeting will be held on Tuesday 4th at the Kings Meadows High School at 7.30 pm. Guest speaker will be Mrs Dorothy Roseman, from the Northern Regional Library.

The April meeting will be the A.G.M. at 7.30pm.

"Not to know what happened before we were born is to remain perpetually a child. For what is the worth of a human life unless it is woven into the life of our ancestors.."
CICERO, Roman statesman and orator

DEVONPORT BRANCH NEWS

Our first meeting for 1986 was held on Thursday 30 January. Unfortunately our guest speaker was unable to attend as planned, but he has promised to visit later in the year. His topic was to have been the history of handwriting.

Our February meeting on Thursday 27, has been moved from the normal venue at East Devonport Primary School to the Court House Museum, Gilbert St, Latrobe. We hope this night will offer our members a wonderful opportunity to browse through the large collection of photographs, letters, relics etc which is housed at the museum. We will be gathering outside the front door at 8 pm.

We are pleased to announce that a motion was carried at our January meeting that we purchase all the RGD indexes on microfiche that are available for Australian States. We have ordered both the NSW and Victorian sets and are eagerly looking forward to receiving them. The list of microfiche that we already have in the library was published in the December journal. Our fee to both members and non members for using the microfiche will be 50c per half hour or part thereof.

Kerrie Dick.

HUON BRANCH NEWS by Enid Woolley

On Saturday 15 February, we opened our new library in a room at the rear of Ranelagh Hall. The opening ceremony was performed by Mr Lance Geeves, a well known local historian.

Space was provided at the rear of the hall for a special display. The twelve members of the Huon Branch each provided a personal display of items illustrating aspects of their own family history. Besides photos and documents, these included handsewn clothing from the early 1900's, vases, old china jugs, walking sticks, and a variety of handwork. Many items were over 100 years old. One member exhibited old cooking implements and utensils.

Four hundred dollars was raised for the library fund by a stall, raffle and donations. The whole occasion was a great success and many regretted that the display was only on for one day.

Any donations to our library, books or money, will be gratefully received. Huon's branch meetings are held on the second Monday of each month at 7.30 in the Ranelagh Hall.

An Adult Education course on Family Research will start at Huonville High School on Thurs 13 March from 7-9.30 pm.

Library Notes

Australian genealogists now have access to the indexes to Victorian births, deaths and marriages pre-1896. They were published on microfiche in December 1985. The set consists of 786 fiches, arranged as follows:

Index of early church records	1.1.1837 to 30.6.1853
" births	1.7.1853 to 31.12.1895
" deaths	ditto
" marriages	ditto

The set costs \$200, has been ordered for the Main Library but has not been received at the time of compiling these notes. (All donations gratefully received, if anybody happened to be thinking of giving one. There are only 100 \$2 notes in \$200). We understand that the March issue of The Genealogist which will arrive in the library in due course, will contain an article about the indexes and how to use them.

There has been a rearrangement of furniture in the Reading Room at the Main Library, because we couldn't stand the way it was any longer, and there is still no news regarding Moving Out Day. An illusion of spaciousness has been created by discarding one or two items and rearranging others. A little more seating has been provided at a larger table and more shelf space is available. We hope our visitors and members will now be more comfortable and be able to make better use of our facilities. Thanks to the men (and ladies) who personhandled the furniture from one side to the other and who constructed the table and shelving.

Talking of visitors ... Anyone who opened their December journal will have noticed the yellow renewal-of-membership form included in it. Subs for 1986-7 are due on 1st April. Members who are still unfinancial at the end of May will be treated as visitors to the Main Library at Bellerive and will be asked to pay visitors' fee of \$2 for use of library facilities. Don't say you weren't warned!

We are happy to be able to report an average attendance of 4-5 people on the evenings we have been open this summer. This is a great improvement on the average of 0-1 in previous years and makes it worthwhile for library staff to give up their evenings.

The Registrar of Members' Interests (Mrs Margaret Parssey) is in the process of bringing up to date the system by which research interests are recorded. Members are given 5 cards on which to enter names and details and may buy extra cards for 5c each. These are available at the library. Have you got yours yet?

LIBRARY NOTES 2.

We get so many journals from other societies that contain articles useful or interesting or both, that I long ago gave up all thoughts of recommending particular items in these notes. I can only repeat what I've said so often before: read the journals on the library shelves. They come from other Australian states, New Zealand and overseas and in this field, as in any other, they are usually where you find the up-to-date news and information. Both the Australian Family History Gazette and the Family history news and digest include abstracts or digests of articles in genealogical journals as well as book reviews and news of the member societies of AFFHD and the Federation of Family History Societies, which is based in England and of which this society is a member.

The latter journal is on sale at the library for \$2.60 per copy (twice a year) and is very good value for money. As members of the Federation, we receive free copies of its publications. These are reviewed in our journal and added to the library's stock. We may also buy these in bulk at a discount for 5 or more copies, so if members wish to order any particular title for themselves it can be done through the Society. Titles published by the Federation include the McLaughlin guides series (St Catherine's House, Somerset House wills, Illegitimacy, Interviewing Elderly Relatives and others), the Gibson guides series (Census returns on microfilm, 1841-81, Quarter Sessions records, Record Offices and others), and more recently, The family historian's Enquire Within. The latest society publications are reviewed in this issue. A complete list of FFHS publications is displayed in the library.

Other recent additions to the library, include Vols 1 & 2 of Coffey and Morgan, Irish families in Australia and New Zealand; Nick Vine Hall's Tracing family history in Australia; and Dom Meadley Writing a family History. The latter title is also included in our selection of books for sale.

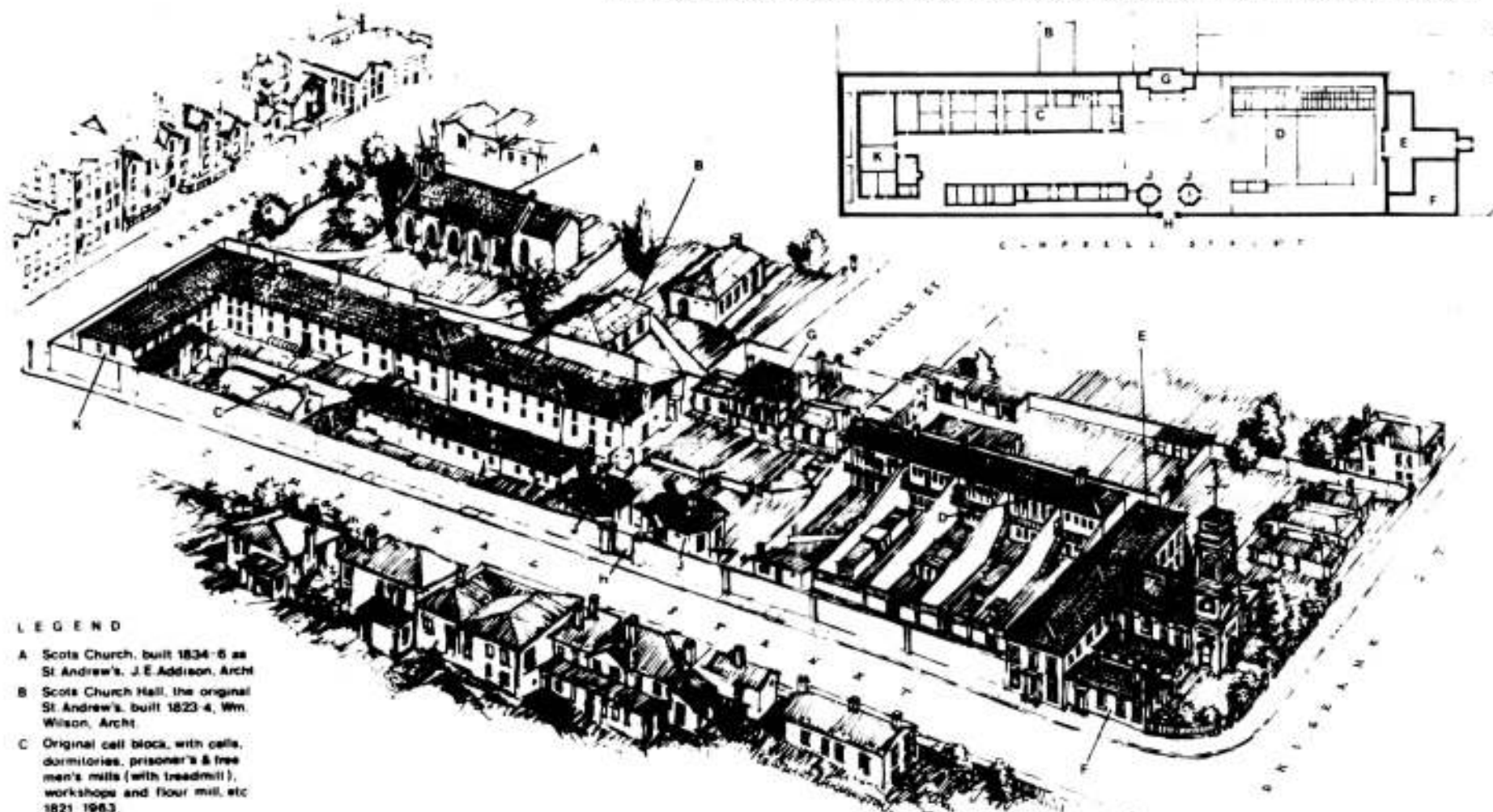
By the time you read this, the Huon branch will have had the official opening, on February 15, of their library and meeting premises at which several members from other branches were present. Congratulations and best wishes to the branch from the rest of us.

THEO SHARPLES

EDITORS NOTE: Several F.F.H.S. Publications will be reviewed in the June issue.

THE SITE OF THE OLD HOBART GAOL

THE GAOL BUILDINGS WERE USED AS PRISONERS' BARRACKS 1821-1857 HOBART TOWN GAOL 1857-1963



LEGEND

- A Scots Church, built 1834-6 as St Andrew's, J. E. Addison, Archt
- B Scots Church Hall, the original St Andrew's, built 1823-4, Wm. Wilson, Archt.
- C Original cell block, with cells, dormitories, prisoner's & free men's mills (with treadmill), workshops and flour mill, etc 1821-1963.
- D Cell block & exercise yards, including female division, 1827-1963
- E Old Trinity Church, built 1831-3 tower 1833-4 John Lee Archer, Architect, converted to Gaol Chapel & Criminal Courts 1860
- F Sheriff's Office, a later addition to Criminal Courts
- G Governor's Quarters, demolished in 1963
- H Main Gates set in high stone perimeter wall.
- J Gatekeeper's Lodges, built 1833 inside main gates
- K Mess Rm., Stores, Cook House, & Officers' Kitchen

The mail exchange is built on the old Gaol site. This plan and legend reproduced by kind permission of Australia Post.

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OLD HOBART GAOL

DECEMBER 1820.

Governor-in-Chief Lachlan Macquarie ordered Lieutenant-Governor Sorell to erect a Barrack for the accomodation of male convicts.

JULY 1822.

Macquarie wrote to Secretary of State, Lord Bathurst, reporting improvements during his governorship and buildings erected at Hobart Town, including a reference to the large brick-built commodious Barrack, two storeys high, with the necessary out offices and surrounded by a high brick wall for the residence and accomodation of 300 male convicts.

JULY 1826.

A Committee of Public Officers reported that alterations and additions were necessary to the building. These included the erection of a new Barrack (for inmates employed under the Engineer on publicworks). The additions would contain 640 men. In addition to this the existing wall was to be raised 3 feet and a well was to be dug to see if water could be obtained on the Barrack site. The foundations were completed in March 1827.

JUNE 1827.

Principal Superintendent recommended certain alterations should be made to the existing buildings to cater fully for Penitentiary needs. The recommendation clearly showed that the Barracks were being used for some of the purposes for which the gaol (in Murray Street) had been designed.

1828.

Basic work was completed with the new quarters fully in use but much work remained to be done, altering the original building for the purposes which the creation of the new buildings had made it possible to implement. The alterations were still proceeding in 1829.

1833.

A Chapel was erected, on the Brisbane Street frontage of the Barrack site, for Penitentiary use.

1834.

The Chapel was extended to include pews for free people to occupy in worship, and the church was known as Trinity.

1841.

Approval was given for the construction of 33 new cells on the Barrack site.

1845.

The new Holy Trinity Church was opened and the Penitentiary Chapel was then used solely for the convicts. Chapel used for Criminal Court sittings from 1860 onwards.

1859.

After the Murray Street Gaol was closed it was necessary for the Caspell Street building to serve as both Gaol and Penitentiary.

JUNE 1863.

The old Hobart Gaol ceased functions as such with the transfer of the last 5 inmates to the Hision Gaol.

JOSEPH THOROGOOD

By John F. Hill

(A shortened version of a speech given at the Thurroogood Reunion)

The Joseph Thorogood story starts when he was baptised on 13 April 1800 at Cardington near Bedford in U.K., the son of Thomas and Edith Thorogood.

Joseph married Mary Arson at Bedford, St Pauls Church on 23 January 1817. He was tried at Bedford on 24 October 1828 for 4 counts of sheep stealing and the death sentence was passed, but commuted to life and transportation. On 14 March 1829, Joseph aged 29, 5 ft two and three quarters inches high, with grey eyes, dark brown hair and sallow complexion, sailed for VDL on the ship "Bussorah Merchant".

Joseph left behind a wife and four children and another on the way. When he arrived in Hobart Town in January, 1830, he was assigned to Archibald McDowall of "Logan" property on the Clyde River at Bothwell. In September 1831 a letter was written for Joseph Thorogood requesting to have his family join him in VDL, but the petition was refused by Governor Arthur, who stated that convicts serving life should serve four years before their families could join them. We find that his wife Mary Ann and children arrived sometime in 1833, as their fourth son Joseph William was born in Bothwell on 20 May 1834. Joseph William died at Bothwell on 2 February 1835.

In 1835 Joseph senior was tried for being drunk and creating a riot and a disturbance, and sentenced to three months hard labour on the Westbury Road gang and three months on probation. On 30 November 1835 his youngest son George was born at Bothwell.

Two of Joseph's daughters married convicts. Edith married Robert Betts in 1836 at Bothwell (he had been transported for stealing) and Letitia, the eldest daughter, married William Mawson who had been transported for life for horse stealing.

On 22 February 1838, Joseph obtained his ticket of leave, enabling him to work for wages in the Bothwell area. In 1840 he was charged with misconduct in having destroyed 20 geese on the property of Mr Watson, and was ordered to pay the value of the geese, 5/- weekly to be deducted from his wages.

In 1841 Joseph was again charged with misconduct and put on a conditional pardon until 24 May 1842.

In April of that year his eldest son Thomas, 21, died in Bothwell. He was buried at St Lukes church. In the same year, his daughter Elizabeth married George Baker in Bothwell.

Joseph's conditional pardon was further extended to 1845. He was given a land grant in High Street, Bothwell, in 1843, paying five pounds, twelve shillings and sixpence. The property sold in 1845 for 25 pounds.

With Joseph Thorogood and his son-in-laws William Mawson and Robert Betts, all obtaining their unconditional pardons in approx 1845-6, they were free to move throughout the colonies. The families made their way to the Port Philip district on N.S.W. (as it was then) in 1847 and settled at Geelong owning land at Germantown (Grovedale) where the new spelling of the surname Thurrowgood was adopted by Joseph's son George.

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FAMILY REGISTRY

The Family Registry is a new service offered, free of charge, by the Genealogical Department of the Latter Day Saints' Church. It is designed to help genealogists coordinate their research with that of other people researching the same names. The index to it is available for consultation at the Society's Main Library. It is brought up to date periodically.

The Registry may be described in simple terms as being the equivalent on microfiche of the Genealogical Research Directory which we know in Australia. You look up the name being researched. If it is listed, there will also be given the name and address of a contact person. At present, many of the names included are American but as the Registry grows, so will the number of geographical areas concerned.

The Family Registry consists of information about individuals and family organizations. To register names being researched, individuals and representatives of family organizations must each fill in the appropriate form, obtainable from the Main Library at Bellerive, and return it to the address in Salt Lake City given on the form. The Research Coordination Form is for individuals, the Family Organization Registration Form is for family and one-name societies.

Those who register with this service are expected to reply promptly to others who get in touch with them. Don't register unless you are willing to (a) coordinate your research efforts with other people's and (b) share the results. The registration forms provide the means by which the information you have is included in the registry and made available to other people.

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Further information is available from the Main Library.

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200 YEARS AGO

(Anniversary of Trial of Joshua Peck)

(Ancestor of D.N.Peck)

Joshua Peck was tried at the Devon Lent Assizes, held at Exeter in 1786, before Sir James Eyre and Sir Beaumont Hotham. He faced two charges: Firstly, "for stealing one cloth coat value 30/- and other goods valued at 17/6, the property of John Scadding, 3 linen shirts valued at 16/- and other goods valued at 12/-, property of Samuel Thomas." Secondly for "burglariously breaking and entering the dwelling house of Sarah Mitchell, widow, about one in the night and stealing thereout three silver castors valued at 58/- and other goods to the value to 20/-." Joshua was found guilty of the first charge, on the second not guilty of breaking and entering but guilty of taking goods to the value of 35/-. His sentence was to "be transported beyond the seas for the term of 7 years". Joshua along with 22 others was delivered to the gaol at the Castle of Exeter, and arrived with the First Fleet on the Charlotte.

Family Reunions

THURROGOOD

(See article on Joseph Thorogood in this journal).

The Thurrogood family reunion was held on Sunday 27 October 1985 at Grovedale Reserve Hall, to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the death of pioneer ancestor Joseph Thorogood, who, after serving his time as a convict in V.D.L., emigrated to Port Phillip in 1837. Approximately 400 descendants and friends attended.

A presentation of a special certificate, a flag and drink coasters, was given to the youngest descendant of Joseph, 10 weeks old Tanya Brockhus. There was also a door prize of a print of the ship "Bussorah Merchant" which brought our ancestor to Australia and orders were taken for the Thorogood Family History (still in process of being written).

BAD NEWS - PRICE OF CERTIFICATES

N.S.W. certificates now \$8.00 (if number is quoted) for pre 1900, \$10.00 for post 1900.

Queensland certificates up to \$11.50 for full certificates.

Members' Queries



CUNNINGHAM

I would be interested to contact any descendants of the Rev Thomas CUNNINGHAM, originally from Cellardyke in East Fife, Scotland, who died 15 May 1915 aged 73 at 20 Elphin Rd, Launceston. He was the late minister of the Scottish Presbyterian Church, Scottsdale. On 31 July 1917, the "North Eastern Advertiser" reported that a memorial tablet had been unveiled to the Rev Thos Cunningham at Ellesware Presbyterian Church, where he had been a minister for 21 years.

I am writing a book about Cellardyke, and if anyone is interested, I have a great deal of information on the Cunninghams of Cellardyke and Anstruther. Harry D. Watson, 22 Deanburn Rd, Linlithgow, West Lothian, EH49 GEY, Scotland.

BIGGINS

Samuel, m Mary BLACKALL (date and place unknown, possibly C1840 in Hobart). His occupation was licensed victualler and his issue includes: Samuel (m Charlotte Mirada PATERSON) and Henry (b 1844, Hobart). Henry m Florinda BULLOCK on 31.8.1863. Children include: Florence (b 1869), Ethel (b 1875), and my great-great grandmother Blanche Mirada BIGGINS (b 1865 at Hobart.) Blanche was living in Sydney in 1886. Any descendants please contact Mrs K. Eoghill, 55 Burley Rd, Padstow, NSW. 2211 . Tel (02) 772 1739.

SPITTALL

Descendants, relatives of George Spittall, d Hobart 1828. Also George Spittle transported NSW 1832, Henry Spittle transported NSW 1834, Robert Spittall d Culross, Perth, Scotland 1772. Please contact M. Spittall, POB 9, Noble Park, Vic. 3174.

WILSON

Ancestors of Doctor Thomas Wilson, b County Kildare, Ireland, d north-west coast Tas 1890, m Rachel Caroline MACKENZIE (McKENZIE). 4 children : Selby, Thomas, Lucy, Archibald. Please contact M. Spittall, POB 9, Noble Park, Vic. 3174.

KELLY-WALLINGTON

John Kelly, b Ireland 1831, m Caroline Jane Wallington in Hobart, 1858. Would anyone know if that was his true name or any information on the above? Mrs J. Woodhouse, Huntington Tier Rd, Bagdad, Tas.

BELLETT'S : RADFORDS : DALTONS : LARSOMS : KIDNERS

All Tasmania. Please contact S. Cryer, 127 Stephen St, Blacktown, NSW. 2148.

SANDERS : JAKINS

Information about descendants of William Henry Sanders and Ruth Jakins. William d Launceston in 1854 aged 46. Their known children were

1. Elizabeth (b1843), m Frank TYSON 1863, Launceston
2. Charles (b 1845 Launceston, d 1900 Lancaster, Vic) m Mary Eliza HARDY 1873, Don
3. John Samuel (b 1849, Launceston)
4. Arthur James (b 1851 Launceston)

Mrs B. Stroud, POB 4, South Wagga Wagga, NSW 2650.

1. MOORE

Jesse Moore m Emily TUSKIN, 1887, Beaconsfield. Jesse (b 1860) was son of Jesse Moore snr and Lucy (nee COLYER). Emily daughter of William and Alice Tuskin.

2. SMITH:McGIUNEY

Isaac Smith m Margaret McGiuney (1858). Seven children. Isaac (d 1871) Farmer, on Nile River near Synnington. Margaret daughter of Philip and Christina McGiuney who settled near Strathmore.

Any information on either above please, to Ian P. Smith, C/- 7 Leinster Gve, East Brunswick, Vic. 3057.

PARKER:GEARY

Mary PARKER b.c1830 Co.Derry,Ire., daughter of Henry CAMPBELL and Jane MARTIN had been a widow for 8 years and had one living child when she married James GEARY at Rosebanks Station, Wimmera, Vic. in 1862. Mary and James had Henry b.1863, James b.1865, Bessie b.1868 and Anne b.1873. Did Mary migrate from Tasmania to Victoria? Any information please to

Mrs. Jean L. McKenzie, 4 Goodhart Place, Sandy Bay, Tas. 7005

BROWN

Jane Anne, baptised 6 Oct. 1847 at All Saints Anglican Church, Swansea, Tas., was the daughter of John BROWN, corporal with the 11th Devonshire Regt., which was in Tasmania 1846-50. John and Maria were living at Waterloo Point, now Swansea Golf Course. Were John and Maria married in Tasmania or in England?

Any information about the family or the 11th Devonshire Regt. please. Mrs. Jean L. McKenzie, 4 Goodhart Place, Sandy Bay,Tas.7005

BURTON

John, b 1849, Snakebanks, Tasmania.(Information from death certificate. Father William Burton, twice married.) Married Annie THOMAS, who died at Longreach, Queensland in 1924. Daughter Christiana Burton. Birth certificate or location of baptism required.

Mr. Warren Pitt, 25 Streeter Ave, Mackay, Qld. 4740

BALL;HART

Charles John Ball, Solicitor and Coroner, d 1911 in Hobart. He married Evelyn HART (youngest daughter of Hon Wm Hart) in 1885. She d in Hobart in 1910.

I believe there was one daughter who may have married someone called WILKINSON. Information of any dependants, living or dead, of this marriage would be deeply appreciated.

P.M. Hart, 41 Riverdale Grove, Launceston. 7250.

SALISBURY : McDONALD

Ishmail Ernest Eldon Salisbury (founder of Salisbury's Foundry) d in Launceston 1883. He m Agnes, eldest daughter of John McDonald and Ann TURNER. Agnes was previously married to a man named INSKIP and for a third time married William SHARP at Launceston 1887. I have not heard of any issue of any marriage. Information about any of these persons, particularly Agnes, would be appreciated.

P.M. Hart, 41 Riverdale Grove, Launceston, 7250.

McDONALD : BUCKLEY

Richard McDonald, d Hobart 1931, m Matilda Buckley (d Hobart 1923). There were 12 children, 2 died as infants, 3 girls died unmarried. Any information on any dependants or their children would be appreciated.

P.M. Hart, 21 Riverdale Grove, Launceston. 7250.

RALSTON

Gavin, arrived in colony 1823+, from Dundaff, Ayr, Scotland. Perhaps two or three Gavin Ralstons in this family. Resident Launceston, Melbourne and also Hinton, NSW. Related to McCLYMONTS, Newcastle, settlers from Scotland 1823.

Also James William, m Emma, daughter Edith b 1871+, Hobart. William and Emma probably deceased pre 1897.

Brian & Jennifer Bell, 4 Park St, POB 52, Glenbrook, NSW. 2773.

Ph: (047) 392219

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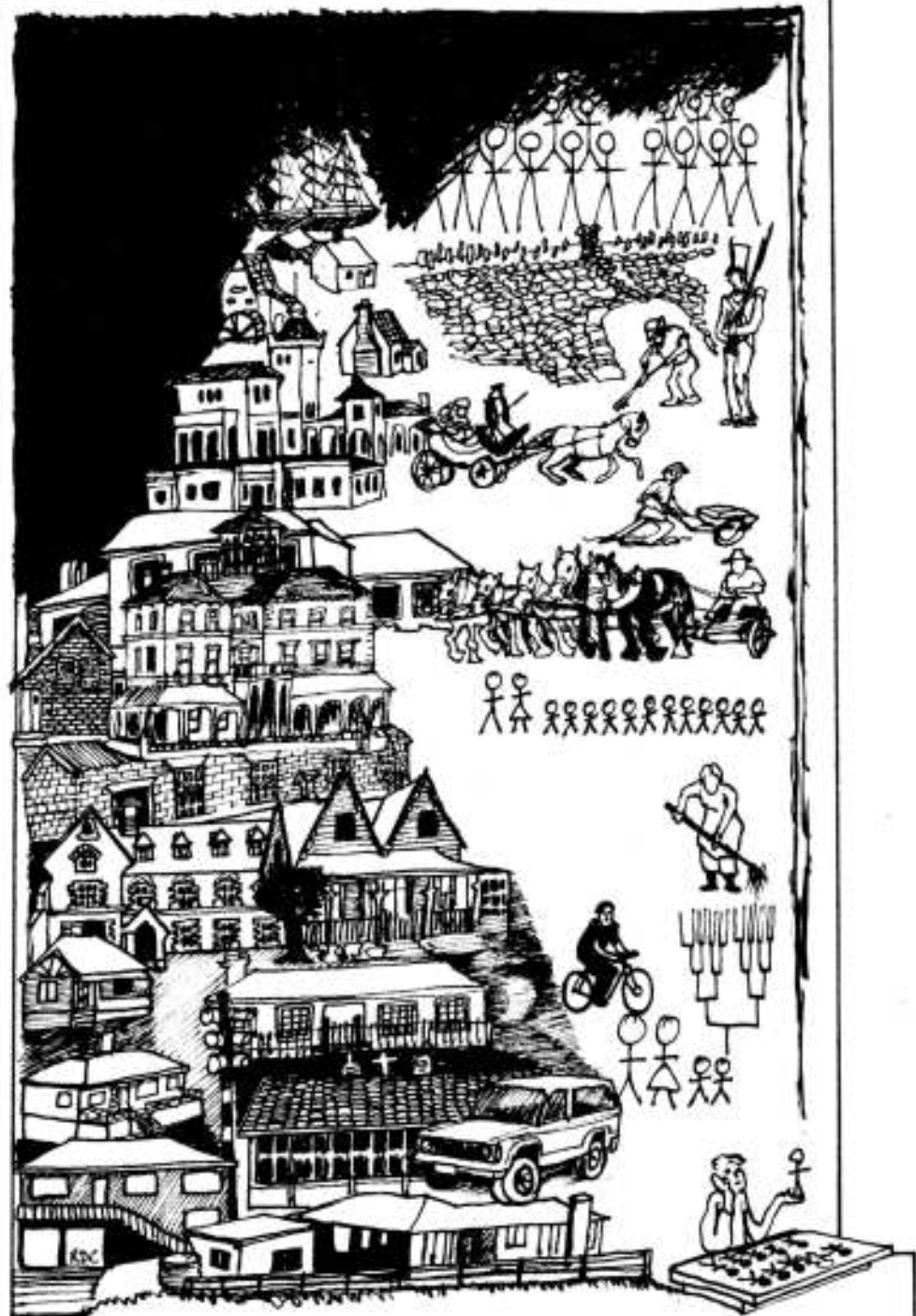
Richard, (Soldier), from Scotland. Tasmania say 1842-47. Wife Maria. Children Richard Hamilton, Maria, Margaret and Elizabeth. Settled South Australia 1848.

Brian & Jennifer Bell, 4 Park St, POB 52, Glenbrook, NSW. 2773.

DUNCAN

Maurice, mechanic of River Leven, Tas. Known to be living in Ulverstone area 1872 and 1891. Owned land at North Motton from 1881 till 1885.

Urgently require any information on above, especially birth/baptism/marriage/death/burial details. All letters answered. Mr John Gould, POB 514, Devonport, Tas., 7310



I WONDER WHERE YOU BELONG?

SUBMITTED BY BOB CLARKE.

Notes

EXCHANGE HELP OFFERED

Mrs Helen Allinson of 34 Woodstock Rd, Sittingbourne, Kent, UK, ME10 4HW writes "I am researching the life of Alfred SIMMONS who was founder and leader of the Kent and Sussex Agricultural Labourers Union between 1872-87. It seems he emigrated, possibly to Australia between 1888-90. I would like to appeal through your journal for any information about him at all and will refund postage.

In return, I am willing to search my indexes for the parish of Borden, near here, for your members. I have census returns, tithe etc. Please enclose international reply coupons with requests."

N.Z. RESEARCHERS

Are reminded that Anne Bromell's excellent beginner's guide "Family History Research in New Zealand" may be purchased from the N.Z.Society of Genealogists, PO Box 8795, Auckland 3, N.Z. for \$2.50 (NZ) plus airmail postage of \$1.50 (NZ).

PERCY:PIERCY FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

Mr E.C. Percey writes: "My interest in being a member of the Somerset and Dorset Family History Society has led me to collaborate with a very able and keen researcher PIERCY through whom I came into contact with other members of the Somerset and Dorset F.H.S. with an interest in the family name". A one-name Society has been formed. There is a quarterly newsletter, and a French researcher is able to provide information on French roots and the family trees deriving from them. Further information from the Treasurer and Newsletter Editor, E.C. Percey, High Trees, Broom Way, Otlands Park, Weybridge, Surrey, England.

THE ADAMSON PROJECT

The Adamson Project is a planned series of Adamson reference booklets, containing worldwide details, and the intention is to assist other Adamson researchers and to introduce them to each other, so all can work on their "roots" as a group. The booklets are being published on a non-profit basis. Cost of Vol 1 is five pounds including cost of airmail overseas. Vol 2 is seven pounds. Payment in dollar notes would be appreciated. Mr Adamson would like to hear from any Adamson branches and researchers and requests family group sheet information. Further information from Malcolm Adamson, 10 Edale Rd, Great Barr, Birmingham B42 2DL, West Midlands, England.

OVERSEAS BANK CHARGES

Members sending money to UK should note that there are considerable costs attached to exchanging cheques and money orders in Australian currency, and many researchers and others now request either sterling cheques or dollar notes.

NOTES

STRAYS INDEX

(See article in Tasmanian Ancestry by Rae Hopkinson, March 1985, for full explanation of this project)

The Secretary of the Queensland Family History Society, Dorothy Simson, writes of their keenness to get the Strays Project recognised as such and to get member co-operation from Tasmania. She says "It is as important for your members to send in their strays ... as it is to receive lists from Rae of the strays found by QFHS members". The next Strays Collection booklet will come out under the banner of the Australian Federation of Family History Societies and should be on sale at the Congress in May. "We will be taking copies of our QFHS Strays Collection 1985 for sale at the Congress along with our other publications." Congratulations to QFHS for their enterprise.

MacINNES CLAN SOCIETY

On 27 and 28 October 1984, a family reunion of some 485 descendants of Michael and Ann McInnes was held at Briagolong and Valencia Creek halls and in dedication to the early settlers of Valencia a suitable cairn and flagpole was erected.

In the early months of 1985, the organising committee from the reunion considered what future course of action should be undertaken, the committee resolved to form an incorporated association and is now registered as the MacInnes Clan Society of Australia Incorporated.

Briefly the purposes of the association are to promote family fellowship and research into the history of the MacInnes Clan in Australia and elsewhere.

The First A.G.M. was conducted on 19 October 1985 with excellent representation from many clan lines. The Society's next A.G.M. will be held on 26 October 1986.

Further particulars on this Society can be obtained from the Secretary, PO Box 359, Mentone, Vic. 3194.

ALFRED WILLIAM CHATFIELD.

Mrs D. Jacona (nee Chatfield) writes in a letter about her ancestor above, who was an overseer and superintendent of convicts at Port Arthur, from 1847 to 1867. She says she has a photograph, copied from an original, of Alfred William taken at Hobart Town about 1850. The complete letter is available to be read by any interested researcher.

8-11 MAY 1986

BRIGING THE GENERATIONS

His Excellency the Governor-General, Sir Ninian Stephen, accompanied by Lady Stephen, will open the Congress at the Canberra School of Music on Thursday 8 May at 3pm. Mr Anthony Camp will also deliver the keynote lecture on this occasion.

Participants are coming from the U.K., Ireland, Switzerland, Belgium, India, U.S.A. and New Zealand. Registration closed 31 January 1986 at which time numbers exceeded 400. The Congress committee is accepting late registrations to 10 April 1986 so you need not miss out, even if you can only come for the weekend. For those who can only come for the weekend, the options have been increased by the changed program which has moved the genealogical and heraldic tour to Friday afternoon, May 9, and the round tables and seminars to Saturday May 10. This alteration will make the weekend program a substantial one, so if you cannot make it for four days, try two!

Costs are: Saturday only: \$30 Saturday & Sunday: \$45
The fee includes the Congress Proceedings, morning and afternoon teas and attendance at the Muster.

Applications to: REGISTRAR, GPO BOX 666, CANBERRA, 2601

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URGENT REMINDER



1986-7 subscriptions are due on 1st April.

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NEW SOUTH WALES

BROWN, Miss Catherine

VICTORIA

RAMESLAAR, Mrs. L.E.

Common Interest Groups

Adult Education: Historic Walks

Literary Landmarks	Saturday 5 April 10am (bus tour)
Early Defences of Hobart	Sunday 6 April 10am (bus tour)
New Town Walk	Domain House, Thursday 10 April 7.30pm Saturday 12 April 10am
Early Churches of the City Walk	Domain House, Thursday 17 April 7.30pm Saturday 19 April 10am
Battery Point History Walk	Domain House, Thursday 24 April 7.30pm Saturday 26 April 10am
Trinity Hill & Inner North Hobart Walk	Domain House, Thursday 1 May 7.30pm Saturday 3 May 10am
South Hobart Walk	Domain House, Thursday 15 May 7.30pm Saturday 17 May 10am
Maria Island Weekend	9-11 May \$48 (concession \$38 - includes accommodation, food, camping fees, ferry fares)
Tasmanian Local History Course	Wednesday 7.30pm, commencing 12 March. To be held at University of Tasmania.
Gravestone History	Domain House, Thursday 13 March 7.30pm Saturday 15 March 10am
Further enquiries to Enrolment Office at Domain House, Tel: 303500	

Centre for Tasmanian Historical Studies

The Centre is a body committed to research into and encouragement of, the pursuit of Tasmanian history and Tasmanian historical studies. Researchers and readers with historical interests they wish to pursue, or queries they wish to resolve (not genealogical ones! Ed.), are invited to contact the Centre which will offer all possible advice and is also happy to refer such parties to alternative sources or research bodies, as well as registering them for the information of others interested in the pursuit and study of history.

The Centre publishes an annual Bulletin, the first of which appeared in December 1985, and contained articles on the Wapping Project, Tasmania's major lighthouses, a despatch by Lt Governor Arthur on "The Quarrel of the Natives with the Europeans" and a Register of Historical Interests, containing a select bibliography of publications relating to Tasmanian History by members of the Centre and the History Department from 1974- 1984. Copies are available for \$2.50 post free. (Address and phone number below).

The Centre also holds seminars, which are open to all interested students, staff and members of the public. The first seminar for 1985 will be on the history of the Tasmanian tiger and the continuing quest by Dr Eric Guller. (Friday March 21 in rm 462, History Department, Humanities Bdg, facing Churchill Avenue at 4pm).

Van Diemen's Land and Tasmanian History Conference

A conference will be held at the University on Saturday April 26. Speakers will include Prof A.G.L. Shaw on Governor Arthur and Van Diemen's Land, Dr Marilyn Lake on Tasmania and the First World War, and Prof Michael Roe on A.G. Ogilvie (Premier of Tasmania) and the Depression. Further details available shortly.

(Editor's note: Don't miss this one!. A wonderful opportunity to learn about some significant milestones in Tasmanian history by leading historians.)

All enquiries about the Bulletin, seminars and conference registration, are available from the Chairman of the Centre, Peter Chapman, The Centre for Tasmanian Historical Studies, History Department, University of Tasmania, Box 252C, GPO Hobart. 7001 . Ph: 20 2305



Tasmanian Historical Research Association

Membership fee is \$18 and includes copies of the quarterly "Papers & Proceedings". Visitors are welcome at meetings, which are usually held in the Royal Society Rooms, Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery at 8pm on the 3rd Tuesday of each month. The December issue of "Papers & Proceedings" contained articles on 'The Royal Victoria Theatre 1837-57' (later the Theatre Royal), 'The Itinerants - a Ladies Literary Society' and 'A Few Viragos on a Stump : the Womanhood Suffrage Campaign in Tasmania'.

CALENDAR - 1986

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| 18 February | Annual General Meeting - Mrs Alison Alexander
Early Governors' Ladies |
| 11 March | Dr Alan Haig - English Clergy in the 19th Century |
| 8 April | Mr Richard Finlay - Lord Sheffield's Shield |
| 13 May | Mr W. Penfold - Old New Town |
| 10 June | Members' Night
Rev Gil Duthie - The Pressures of Parliamentary Life
Mrs Irene Schaffer - Edward Murphy, Artist |
| 8 July | Mrs Gil Lord - History of Tasmanian Ornithology |
| 12 August | Mr Tim Jetson - The Tasmanian High Country |
| 8 September | Mr Ian Duffield - Coloured Convicts |
| 14 October | Eldershaw Memorial Lecture
Prof Enid Campbell - Title to be advised |
| 11 November | Mr Barrie Shelton - The Architecture of Henry Hunter |

REGISTRAR

Our hardworking Registrar, Margaret Parssey, is on holiday in America until September. The Acting Registrar will be Audrey Weeding, 52 Windsor Street, Glenorchy, Tas. 7010. (002) 72 8591.

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