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TASMANIA

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GENEALOGIST'S CONSCIENCE SAVER

There is no need to do any housework at all. After the first four years, the dirt doesn't get any worse.

Inspired by Irene Schaffer



EDITORIAL

This quarter we are pleased to present the first of our special "Bicentennial" Branch Issues. Many thanks to Huon Branch members for their ample contribution.

We appreciate the ready response from other branches, and look forward to Devonport's contribution in June, to be followed later in the year by Launceston and Burnie. Hobart is planning a special edition for March 1989.

Thank you for the individual contributions that you continue to send, and which make up our normal journal issues. Unfortunately we cannot print them all owing to lack of space. Sometimes they appear considerably later; at others, if suitable, they are filed in the library for reference and use by enquirers. All are appreciated as evidence of your interest in the journal.

Is anyone able to help with Hobart research queries???
You will learn a lot and Maree Ring would love to hear from you. No need to be experienced - clerical work also needed. Ring 72 9650.

JOURNAL PRODUCTION

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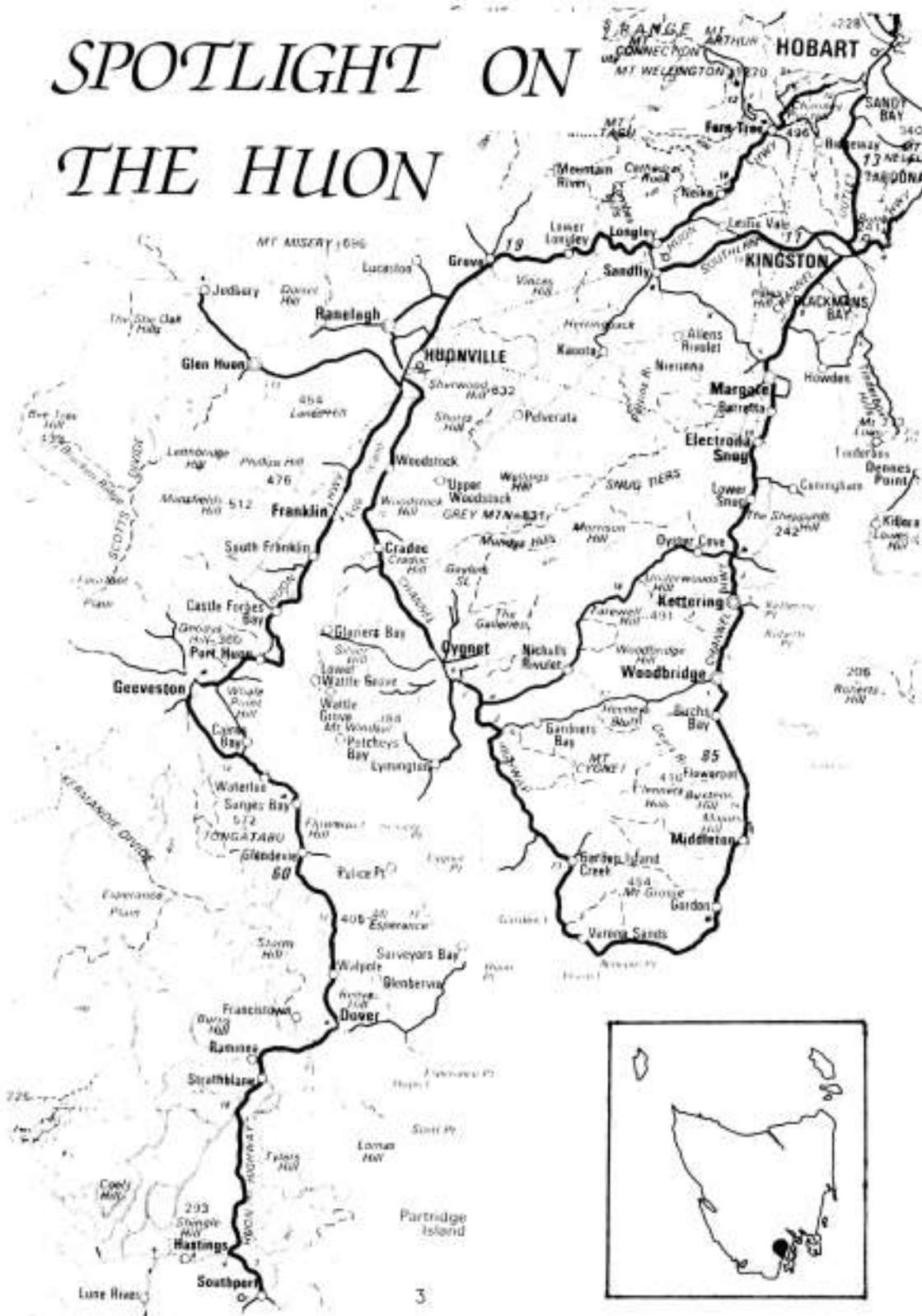
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1 Feb, 1 May, 1 Aug, 1 Nov

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

Please address any Journal correspondence to GPO Box 6406, Hobart.

SPOTLIGHT ON THE HUON



A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE HUON

by Shirley Fletcher

The Huon originally comprised the whole area south of Hobart Town.

After Van Diemen's Land was settled in 1803, the Huon was soon visited by various expeditions, the first in 1804, but the land was condemned as being poor and lacking fresh water. As early as 1830 Governor Arthur had a track cut across the hills to the Huon. However, it was not until 1835 that John Price and the Kellaway family became the first known settlers, when they selected land opposite each other at Franklin and Woodstock. John Price later married Sir John Franklin's niece.

Price was recalled to Hobart to become Police Magistrate and sold his land to Lady Franklin. She had the land cleared and sub-divided into 50 acre blocks, to lease or sell on easy terms to less affluent but decent free settlers. She helped the settlers in many ways and eventually the town was called after her in gratitude.

In 1838 the Nicholls family moved to the Cygnet area, followed by the Wilsons, who eventually established shipyards there, and the Fitzpatrick's who employed some 500 men in the timber industry.

In 1850 the Geeves family moved to Lightwood Bottom, founding Geeveston.

The arduous nature of the journey to Hobart developed a spirit of self-sufficiency in the early settlers, who grew everything for their own needs, including wheat, which was milled in one of the four local flour mills. Each garden had its own fruit trees and berry bushes. This led to the establishment of commercial orchards for apples, pears and small fruit and the first apples were exported from the Huon to New Zealand and India in 1849. Gradually the land along the lower reaches of the Huon was taken up, and settlement spread further and further upriver. A settlement developed in Victoria, nor Ranelagh, but in those days including the Walton Bros. 644 acre "Inlet Farm" which comprised just about all the present Huonville settlement. Their brick house, the bricks made from clay dug next to the house, was built in 1846. Glen Huon was settled soon after that, as also was the Grove, where Parson's brought land on Blackfish Creek. Finally, settlement spread to Judbury, named after the first settlers there, the brothers Judd.

The Huon was first bridged in 1876 and the town of Huonville grew up around this bridge. Much later a second bridge was built at Judbury.

Cygnet was originally called Lovett. Franklin is the oldest settlement in

the Huon, with three churches built around 1860.

It is not known who the earliest white settler in the Huon was. However, there are several records which suggest a scattering of pioneers before the establishment of any settlement. Several decades after an inscription was found carved on a tree in the vicinity of Mosquito Point (nr Ranelagh) giving the name of "I. Riddell 1819". In 1821 an unidentified pioneer woman applied for remission of the newly introduced timber cutting licence. Apparently the woman had lived with her husband for nine years in the dense forests of the Huon Valley.

HUON BRANCH PLANS FOR 1988

The Huon Branch plans two major bicentennial functions.

The first will be a display of family memorabilia in the Ranelagh Hall on Friday 25 March and Saturday 26 March, open from 10am each day. On Saturday a plaque will be unveiled by the Warden, in a ceremony to acknowledge the valuable contributions made to the society by the Bicentennial Committee and the Huon Council. A combined grant of \$7,000 has enabled us to purchase equipment to set up our library as a valuable resource for local genealogists and visitors. Those who make use of the many books, films and records available will appreciate that the funds have been used to provide something of lasting value to the community.

The second will be a ball to be held at the Glen Huon Hall in October. A band will be present and period costume should be a feature of the evening.

As well as these special events, our monthly meetings will continue with visits from Ray Harrison who runs the Apple Museum and David Hammond who will speak on the History of Franklin. Our planned trip to the Allport Library did not eventuate last year but we hope to visit in 1988. Our working trips to local cemeteries will also continue and the library will be open as usual on the 1st Wednesday of the month 10-12 and each Saturday 1.30-4.30.

In Loving Memory

By Enid F. Woolley - Huon Branch

Cemetery transcription days are always interesting aren't they? It always seems to rain unexpectedly, come out blisteringly hot or blow a biting wind! However, on one of our recent excursions the weather smiled graciously upon the five of us who had travelled to transcribe cemeteries at Franklin.

At the first cemetery we met one of the congregation who struggles valiantly to curtail the growth of grasses, weeds and blackberries in half of the cemetery which surrounds one of the oldest churches in Tasmania.

This part of the cemetery was fairly quickly transcribed, but the other half took much more time as we sought information buried (literally) under two to three metres of blackberry vines, hidden in almost inaccessible corners and under fallen headstones. The sense of achievement is wonderful as one finally unearths (again literally!) the last name and date on a stone which has been erected for several family members. Just as deep is the sense of failure if no one in the group is able to decipher the weather-eroded etching on a particular pillar.

Sadly, we speak of family lines dying out as generations pass, until eventually no one remembers a particular ancestor, and the grave falls into neglect. Gratefully we wonder about those who have erected a memorial with vital genealogical details which we are able to record before time and the elements have eroded them.

One of our group mentions that this congregation is composed almost entirely of elderly people who are physically unable to attend to the surrounding cemetery, and we wonder what can be done to solve the problem.

We press on to the next cemetery.

As I enter the area, I expect to see long grass, rushes, etc which abounded on a previous visit with friends. I am amazed!

The grass is mown, graves without headstones have had white-painted rocks placed as markers, and a plaque has been erected stating the founder's name and the date on which the cemetery was first used.

We learn that members of one local family have done all this and are continuing to maintain the cemetery; we are fortunate enough to speak with them as they come laden with flowers while we are there.

We express our appreciation of their efforts and having explained what we are doing, we learn more about some of the unmarked graves.

It's getting late as we leave, but one of the group knows there is a cemetery "up this road, by some pines". We find the pines; right in the middle of an apple orchard where the orchardist is busily spraying the fruit trees! Gathering courage, we trek through the trees to our destination without confrontation.

Next problem; how to get in!

Three of us tackle the barbed wire fence; the fourth eventually finds a gate some distance away. We are immediately in the midst of head-high grass but can see the tops of some headstones, so we forge ahead, flattening grass, daisy bushes, climbing roses and whatever else flourishes round our objective.

As we reach it, I smilingly wonder who is more surprised, myself or the rabbit that suddenly rushes towards me, jolts to a stop, rapidly reverses and disappears behind a rose bush. No doubt he's previously been undisturbed for a long time.

The four of us gather round a headstone, and eventually excitedly decipher the etching which tells us the distant country in which the husband and wife were born.

It doesn't take us very long to finish our work here and as we depart with grass seeds embedded in our hair, and with some sneezy noses and stiff legs, we reflect rather angrily on the state of the area as one of our group explains that originally there was a church building there and when it was removed the new owner of the piece of land was responsible to keep the cemetery in good order. We don't know how many times the land has changed hands since then and wonder what we can do in the interests of preserving the area.

The whole day has raised this question in our minds and we realise that in a small way we have taken positive steps by having members of our branch join with church members on a working bee in overgrown cemetery grounds and by transcribing the available data while it is still legible.

This is such a small effort towards such a large problem that we are left with more questions than answers about the preservation and maintenance of these old cemeteries, where monuments were erected perhaps a century ago "in loving memory".

CEMETERY
FRANKLIN MAXFIELDS ROAD

Code: HU 09

Location: Approx 2 miles from Huonville going towards Franklin. Maxfields Rd is on right hand side of road, cemetery on left side of road in the first orchard - behind pine trees.

Grid Ref: Lands Dept D'Entrecasteaux Map Sheet: 8211 325019

Earliest known year of burial: 1860

Number of monuments: 17

Date Transcribed: 19.12.1987

Transcription held by: Burnie, Devonport, Hobart, Launceston, Huon.

Index Cards held by: Ditto

Cemetery List held by: Ditto

<u>Ref No</u>	<u>SURNAME</u>	<u>DETAILS</u>
0001	ALLEN	Hilda H., d 21 March 1922 aged 48
0001	ALLEN	William Arthur, d 22 Jly 1935 aged 69
0002	BARNETT	Rev William, d 20 Oct 1860, aged 69
0003	BARNETT	Rachael, d 20 Jly 1865 aged 24
0003	BARNETT	Nathaniel B, h of above, d 2 Feb 1868 aged 29
0004	BARNETT	Thomas, d 24 Jly 1906 aged 72
0004	BARNETT	Eliza Jane, w of above, d 5 Nov 1931 aged 94
0005	BROWN	Franklina Amelia, w of A. Milton Brown, dtr of Henry and Isobel <u>Judd</u> , d 12 June 1914 aged 38
0006	CANE	Charles, d 27 Nov 1860 aged 15
0006	CANE	Henry, d 19 Feb 1866 aged 58
0006	CANE	Ebenezer, drowned 6 Feb 1871 aged 17
0006	CANE	Jane, d 5 Dec 1893 aged 83
0007	COOMBS	Rev Uriah, d 27 Oct 1900 aged 68
0007	COOMBS	Anne Elizabeth, w of above, d 21 Dec 1901 aged 69
0008	CUTHBERT	Robert William, d 19 Jan 1878 aged 6 yr 6 m
0009	GRIGGS	James, d 5 Dec 1882 aged 68
0009	GRIGGS	Susan, d 27 Apr 1889 aged 73
0010	HAY	Annie Matilda, d 29 Aug 1880 aged 46
0010	HAY	James, d 17 Nov 1875 aged 1y 3m
0010	hay	Mary, d 22 Sep 1866 aged 10y 1m
0010	HAY	Margaret, d 16 March 1866 aged 9m (ref No 0010 w and children of J. Hay of Southport)
0011	JEFFERSON	Annie, d 9 Aug 1883 aged 23
0012	JOLLY	John, d at Melbourne, 8 Oct 1888 in his 77 yr
0012	JOLLY	Marjary, d 8 Aug 1864 aged 54
0012	JOLLY	Alice, d 19 Nov 1872 aged 6 yr
0012	JOLLY	Alice, d 3 May 1895 in her 67 yr±
0013	McDOUGALL	William, d 19 Apr 1907

0013	McDOUGALL	Mary, d 28 June 1898 aged 73
0014	MORRISON	Norman. Born in Harris Outer Hebrides in Scotland 1817. D 1871 ?? aged 51 yr
0014	MORRISON	Catherine, b in Harris Outer Hebrides in Scotland in 1817. D 17 Mar 1913 aged 96
0015	MUSKETT	James, d 3 Nov 1910 aged 76
0015	MUSKETT	Eliza, w of above, d 16 Sept 1907 aged 78
0015	MUSKETT	Anna, d of above, d 10 Apr 1860 aged 9 m
0015	MUSKETT	Emma, d of above, d 9 Aug 1932 aged 74
0016	PARK	William, d 1 June 1861
0016	PARK	??? D Jly 1861 aged 2 yr (erected by Elizabeth <u>PARK</u>)
0017	WOODS	Nicholas Augustus, d 29 Oct 1892 aged 72.

BOOK REVIEW - HUON BRANCH

Getting to Know You by Mr Lance Geeves, local historian, is close to publication. Mr Geeves, B.A., F.C.I.V., with former occupations of farmer, valuer, orchardist and journalist, is a member of our Huon Branch. He was born in 1901 and has lived most of his life in Geeveston.

The book describes the progress of the settlement of Australia and Tasmania, with particular reference to the Huon. It outlines the origins of our population and tells how our history parallels, and has been influenced by, the United States and Canada. It also describes the economic and social factors that we have in common with the British Isles and Europe.

The viewpoints expressed on the part the Aboriginal race played through the years are interesting to read, as are the countless references to local residents and their families.

Mr Geeves has started on the second volume, which continues the story of the settlement of Tasmania. He has found the G.S.T. Huon Library very helpful in collecting some of his information. We wish him every success with his book.

Another local historian who has gone into print is Mrs Jean Cockerill of Nichol's Rivulet. Mrs Cockerill entertained us last year with a very informative talk on the families of the Cygnet area. Much of this information is contained in her Short History of Port Cygnet which is available from the Cygnet Council Chambers for \$2.

At Granny's Place

by Vera Trueman (nee Geeves)

Geeveston

A DESCRIPTION OF MY GRANDPARENTS : JAMES & ANNA ASHLIN
AND THEIR HOME AT GEEVESTON

FIRST - Granny - youngest child of William and Susan Geeves (nee Worboys) married when 20 years old.

As I knew her

Granny was a small built woman, with very brown eyes, auburn hair parted in the middle. She wore size 3 in boots. Black kid lace-up ones for best, ordinary leather lace-up ones for week days. Have never known her to wear shoes. Very neat in appearance and very clean habits.

Possessed a hand sewing machine as long as I can remember; it was nearly always in use, she made most of her own clothes and her children's; then later her grand-children's and great-grand-children's, as well as mending and patching for them all.

For many years she did not need spectacles, as she possessed good clear eyesight. She bought material to make up sheets and pillowcases on the sewing machine; same with tea towels. Skirts and men's flannels and underpants were also made up.

I don't remember Granny ever knitting any garments or doing crochet work, although I've seen crochet lavender bags hanging in her tall chest of drawers.

Despite her small build she must have been extremely strong. She had no washhouse or troughs for large family wash, only galvanised wash tubs and a huge iron boiler hanging on 5 hooks over open fire in kitchen. Wash tubs were placed on a long bench outside near the kitchen door. Two steps led up to kitchen. The boiler would hold about two sheets and four pillowcases so it was up and down the steps carrying the heavy boiler of clothes after each wash, then repeating same with more washing till nearly 3 o'clock, besides carrying basketful of clothes to line a little distance from the house. After three, it was time to prepare tea - all cooked over open fire. A heavy camp over mostly in use. This also hung from a chain and 5 hook. Meat and potatoes baked very well in the oven as the lid was heaped with hot coals and ashes from the fire and as these cooled, more were added. Huge pots held a variety of vegetables and potatoes - all home grown. Then boiled or steamed puddings and large apple pies or jam tarts or roly-polies. The apples and jam came from the home farm. Bread was baked in the camp oven about twice a week and the toast tasted delicious

cooked over the open fire on a bone handled fork, then spread thickly with home-made butter. A large pot of gruel (porridge) to eat with it, was always on the hob for breakfast.

SECOND - Grandfather - James Ashlin, husband of Anna Ashlin, Geeveston (15 March 1882) - married - family of 12.

As I knew him

He was a stocky built man, not very tall. His sons, William and Alfred, were similar build. He was born at Franklin on 17th January 1860. His eyes were blue-grey, he grew whiskers, was very seldom clean shaven and abhorred a collar or tie.

When he and Granny were married, he built a two-roomed house of slabs, shingle roofed. He was then 22 years old and his wife 20.

When I was a young girl, many of my days were spent at my grandparents' home, mostly as company for their youngest daughter Lucy, a couple of years younger than myself. Two of her brothers, Alf and Artie, being unmarried, were also home.

By that time, the Ashlin family were almost self-supporting. Although Grandfather could neither read nor write, he was a pioneer box miller, an orchardist and farmer.

The large kitchen in the home contained a very scrubbed table, with a long stool at the back, where men of the family sat for meals. More of the family sat at both ends of the table. A large open fire with camp over hanging from S hook was where all the food was cooked. My grandparents did all the carving of the meat (mostly home grown.)

My grandfather was known as a very fair man in all his dealings.

A day or two before Regatta Day any of us grandchildren who happened to be at the old home, would be called by my grandfather who would hand out small change - money for spending. We made for the old home each year without any prompting! Christmas was also rather bountiful.

It was his custom to invite whichever of his family (sons or daughters), married of course, who had a run of hard times during the year. The whole of the family were to spend Christmas Day at the Old Home. The year my parents' home was burnt down during the month of November 1914, it was our turn. There were eight of us - including Mum and Dad. The old table was not large enough to seat all of us, besides my grandparents and more of their family, so a bench was set up to accommodate the overflow out

from the kitchen. Such a Christmas dinner was cooked in the camp oven and iron pots that day, which even today some seventy odd years later, still amazes me. Nearly everything prepared and eaten was home grown. Hams (home grown and cured) were hung from the kitchen ceiling wrapped in cheese cloth till the time to take down and use. Beef also fattened on the property well before Christmas. Fowls in abundance provided poultry and eggs. Cows for milk and cream, bees for honey, early pink-eye potatoes, buckets of green peas, also some broad beans and many other vegetables.

Many trees of Kentish cherries, plus huge trees of black-heart cherries and white heart cherries, all kinds of plums, pears, apples and quince trees. Granny made home made beer: some of it was kept in small wooden casks with tap at end. Sassafras beer (made from dried bark), ginger beer and chilli beer. All this was on tap in kegs and bottles on this 'never to be forgotten Christmas Day'. A huge Christmas pudding boiled in a black iron boiler proved sufficient for the whole family. A patch of raspberries, ripe during Christmas time, eaten with lashing of cream, skimmed from large enamel dishes of boiled milk, set in the dairy, proved too much for our young stomachs.

Grandfather was also a self-taught carpenter. He made the furniture for home when first married. No doubt it was rough, yet durable. My mother told me, that as children they only saw their father on Sundays. He was up and gone before they rose from bed and the children were in bed and asleep when he returned home at night from work.

AT GRANNY'S PLACE AGAIN

When I was ten years old, another sister was born (Myra 1917). As usual, up to Granny's I was sent. Really my presence there was company for my young aunt Lucy who was the youngest in a family of thirteen.

I well remember the old double bed made from Huon Pine we both slept in. Previously, four or five of Lucy's older sisters had slept there - head to toe - or foot, including my mother. It was a very hard mattress stuffed with straw overlaid with a flock mattress and very high off the floor so that we had to assist each other into bed. The room was low-roofed, ceiling and rafters white-washed. For years the room had only a board floor, scrubbed white. The furniture was sparse. A large box with shelves built in it held clothes, another smaller one under the window held various other types of linen. I have a recollection that there may have been a chest of drawers.

The old door would be a novelty today. One pressed down on a latch to

open it. Each bedroom had its own brass candlestick and candle alight for occupants retiring at night. Granny always saw that we two were in bed. I recollect Sunday School book prizes neatly arranged on top of clothes box. One was "Swiss Family Robinson" with colourful pictures. We were never allowed to read in bed; the bed was to 'sleep in'.

Outside the bedroom window, grew a very large white heart cherry tree. One of the branches reached the window. On a windy night it tapped on the window pane, which scared us very much. We were sent to bed soon after tea and the washing up was done. A beautiful old red globed lamp was lit, then Tom (a boarder - a soldier returned from First World War with shell-shattered leg) would sit down and read the 'Mercury' to Grandfather Ashlin, who had not learned to read.

The front room of the house was not 'lived in'. How it fascinated me. I could see through the window the contents of the room. I remember a fine old dresser with all kinds of china and glassware on hooks. Some old egg-cups with Japanese ladies holding fans painted on them. A first aid box with a red cross on it. (Granny was a District Nurse for many years and assisted most of her daughter's children into the world.)

Yet in that front room my eyes were riveted to The Rocking Chair! It really fascinated me. Much as I liked the picture on the wall of a colourful Scottish couple dressed in tartans - courting by a burn (creek) in the twilight and called "Roaming in the Gloaming", the rocking chair held my eyes. It had a cane bottom and back, cushioned at both sides with some material and on some never-to-be-forgotten occasion when Granny was making her bed, opposite the front room with the door partly open to air the room, Lucy and I would be allowed in for a while, maybe to dust, then I'd make for the rocking chair and set it in motion, never daring to sit in it - much as I wanted to!

The chair drew me to it one day like a magnet, when Granny was very busy washing. Lucy and I tiptoed along the passage (she didn't want to come knowing we were not allowed in the room on our own. The door was shut as usual, creaked a little as the knob was turned. Listening fearfully with eyes strained along the passage, then a moment later there I was by the chair! Another second rocking furiously, nearly standing it on its end, it felt like being in heaven! Can never describe the feeling. Oh how I enjoyed those few stolen moments. Not for long though. Soon the pitter-patter of Granny's quick steps could be heard coming along the passage. Still I rocked on, seemed glued to the rocking chair. Coming to the chair, she grabbed hold of my hair with "You know you shouldn't be in here", yanked me out of the chair and along the passage to where Lucy was. I believe now we both got a hiding. Years later this same chair

came into my possession! I've rocked and rocked in it, to my heart's content, also with my grandchildren. Passed it on to my married daughter, Wendy, at Devonport, where her boy and girl now rock in it.

THOMAS FRANKCOMBE OF RANELAGH

Miss Betty Frankcombe

In December, Miss Frankcombe spoke to the Huon Branch about her family, their property and the district of Ranelagh. She spoke of the importance of listening to the older members of the community and preserving their knowledge for future generations. The Huon branch, with the particular help of Ann Leaman and Andy Rawlins, has been making a series of tapes of conversations with people in the district. As part of this speech Miss Frankcombe's speech was taped. The following is an edited transcription.

"Thomas Frankcombe, my great grandfather, was sent to VDL in 1851 for fighting, and was assigned to the Kellaury family. He had been a blacksmith and was much in demand in the district. After four years, he was freed and acquired some land at Mosquito Point at Ranelagh. Transport to the area was by water and boats pulled up at the jetty (no longer there) at Mosquito Point. They could come no further unless they were carried, because of a set of rapids.

Thomas cleared the land and planted pasture and apple trees, after the English style. The trees had trunks 8ft high before the branches came out. This may have been planned because the Huon River flooded very badly at the time. The apples they grew were stone pippins and crabs, because they kept so well. Other varieties were strawberry pippin and lady-in-the-snow. Thomas planted hazelnuts, walnuts and oaks. He also planted linden trees, one of which still stands today.

Thomas married a widow, Elizabeth Leader, nee Dawes, in 1855. They had 3 sons and 3 daughters. Thomas built a wooden slab building backing onto the road from the jetty. It was 2 storey at the back and it was possible to walk out from upstairs during times of flood. In 1866, he built the original stone section of 'Clifton' which had 4 rooms with attics above.

Thomas died in 1872 aged 46. His widow lived another 21 years and seems to have been a very domineering woman. When Courtney, the eldest son and my grandfather, married Amy Lucas, aged 17, she had to go down to Clifton every Friday to do the cooking. One daughter, Susan, died young and the other two married and left the district. The second son Thomas lived at home with Elizabeth, and the third son became a solicitor. Courtney and Thomas ran the property, dominated by their mother until she died. The property was then divided.

Until 1896, the area was known as Victoria. In that year, it was decided to change the name to avoid confusion with the state of Victoria. It is

not clear where the name Ranelagh came from. All the churches were situated in Ranelagh and there were beautiful plans for streets, but it did not develop into the major township. Ranelagh had a school - the Victoria State School - and there was another at Southbridge. In 1915 a new school building with 2 rooms and a verandah was built near where the Huon Special School now stands. It was later cut in half and moved to Huonville where it became the Home Arts building. There was a lot of absenteeism from school through diseases such as diphtheria and scarlet fever. Transport to school was non-existent and children had to walk many miles.

At this time, there was no bridge and the river was crossed by ferry at Mosquito Point or Ironstone Creek. I travelled on the last river steamer from Ranelagh to Hobart. The steamers transported all the apples after they had been carried from the orchards to sheds near the jetties by horse and cart. Courtney, who was very interested in the development of the district, advocated the building of a railway to Hobart to transport the apples, but of course this never eventuated. Courtney was a magistrate and Chairman of the Trust. He died at an early age. In later years, his son George was Warden of the Huon and the position was also held by the present Tom Frankcombe.

This completes the special section on the Huon.

CEMETERY LISTINGS IN ORDER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREAS

April 1987

BEACONSFIELD (Launceston Branch)

BE 01	Beaconsfield General	Partly transcribed
BE 02	Supply River Anglican	Transcribed
BE 03	Winkleigh	"
BE 04	Glengarry	"
BE 05	Yorktown 1804-10	No headstones remain
BE 06	Sidmouth - Aulk Kirk - Uniting Ch	Transcribed
BE 07	Holwell - 1888 & 1904 (2 stones only - no names)	
BE 08	Beauty Point	No headstones remain
BE 09	Beaconsfield War Memorial	Transcribed

BOTHWELL (Hobart Br)

BO 01	Bothwell Municipal Cemetery	Transcribed
BO 02	Bothwell Wesleyan - no longer exists	"
BO 03	Denniston - Private	"
BO 04	Montacute Private - Anglican - St James	"
BO 05	Bothwell War Memorial and Queens Squ	"
BO 06	Bothwell Presbyterian - Plaques	"
BO 07	Bothwell Anglican - Plaques	"
BO 08	Bothwell Catholic - Plaques	"
BO 09	Miena	"
BO 10		
BO 11	Apsley Anglican	
BO 51	Bothwell Public Cemetery Register	

BRIGHTON (Hobart Br)

BR 01	Old Beach - Methodist	Transcribed
BR 02	Old Beach - Anglican - St George's	"
BR 03	Pontville - St Mark's	"
BR 04	Pontville - Roman Catholic	"
BR 05	Pontville - Congregational	"
BR 06	Broadmarsh - Anglican - St Augustine's	"
BR 07	Broadmarsh - Uniting/Congregational	"
BR 08	Bagdad - Anglican	"
BR 09	Bagdad - Uniting	"
BR 10	Tea Tree - Anglican - St Thomas	"
BR 11	Bridgewater - Anglican - St Mary's	"
BR 12	Elderslie - Private	"

BURNIE (Burnie Br)

BU 01	Ridgley General - Transcribed in 1950's	
BU 01a	" - Transcribed 1985	
BU 02	Burnie General - Wivenhoe	"

Burnie cont'd

BU 03 Coronation Park, View Rd. (Old Emu Bay Public) Transcribed
 BU 04 "Roll Call" - Emu Bay 1914-1918 "
 BU 05 Burnie Lawn Cemetery - computer print-out by Burnie Council
 BU 06 Cenotaph - Burnie Park Transcribed
 BU 07 St George's Anglican Church & Columbarium "

BRUNY (Hobart Br)

BY 01 Adventure Bay - Anglican - St Paul's "
 BU 02 Barnes Bay - Anglican - St Peter's "
 BY 03 Alonnah "
 BY 04 Lunawanna "
 BY 05 Barnes Bay - Quarantine Station "

CAMPBELL TOWN (Launceston Br)

CT 01 Campbell Town General "
 CT 02 " " Catholic "
 CT 03 " " Anglican - St Luke's Partly transcribed
 CT 04 " " Church St Transcribed
 CT 05 Conara - Anglican - Christ Ch "
 CT 06 Cleveland - Union Ch "
 CT 07 Kirklands - Presbyterian "
 CT 08 Campbell Town Presbyterian "
 CT 09 Barton - Pvte "
 CT 10 Campbell Town - Catholic - St Michael "
 CT 11 Campbell Town - Methodist "
 CT 12 Darlington Park - St James - Pvte (No permission given for access
 or transcription)
 CT 13 Bendemeer Property "
 CT 14 Glasslaugh Property "
 CT 15 Wanstead Property "
 CT 16 Streamshalah Property "
 CT 17 Lincoln Property "
 CT 18 Elm Trees Property, Cleveland "
 CT 19 Vauclause Property "

CIRCULAR HEAD (Burnie Br)

CH 01 Forest - Anglican "
 CH 02 Montagu - Gospel Hall "
 CH 03 Marrauah "
 CH 04 Smithton - General "
 CH 05 Ollingtons - Pvte - Forest "
 CH 06 Montagu - Anglican "
 CH 07 Montagu - Catholic "
 CH 08 Forest - Gospel Hall "
 CH 09 Smithton - Scotchtown Rd "

Circular Head contd

CH 10	Irishtown	"
CH 11	Stanley General	
CH 12	Old Stanley General	"
CH 13	Rocky Cape	"
CH 14	Balfour	"
CH 15	Stanley War Memorial	

CLARENCE (Hobart Br)

CL 01	Bellerive - Anglican - St. Mark's Chapel of Ease	Transcribed
CL 02	Mary Ann Bay - South Arm - Pute	"
CL 03	Rokeby - Anglican - St Matthews	"
CL 04	Rokeby - Congregational	"
CL 05	Sandford - Anglican - St Martins	"
CL 06	East Risdon - Interdenominational - St Margaret's	"
CL 07	South Arm - Anglican - St Barnabas	"
CL 08	Sandford - Congregational/Uniting	"
CL 09	Cambridge - Uniting	"
CL 10	Bellerive - Congregational	"

DELORAINNE (Devonport Br)

DL 01	Deloraine General Cemetery	Partly transcribed
DL 02	" Anglican - St Mark's	Transcribed
DL 03	" Methodist	"
DL 04	" Catholic (headstones destroyed - recorded on micro-film and has been copied	
DL 05	Mole Creek	"
DL 06	Deloraine Presbyterian (cemetery & headstones no longer exist - no records)	
DL 07	Chudleigh - Anglican	Transcribed
DL 08	Chudleigh - Presbyterian	"
DL 09	Western creek	"
DL 10	Meander	
DL 11	Meander	
DL 12	Tahara - private house	"
DL 13	Needles	

DEVONPORT (Devonport Br)

DV 01	Devonport General	"
DV 02	Bluff Cemetery, Devonport	"
DV 03	Don - Congregational (now Uniting)	"
DV 04	Don - Anglican - St Olaves	"
DV 05	East Devonport - Anglican - St Paul's	"
DV 06	East Devonport - Methodist	"

ESPERANCE (Huon Br)

ES 01	Cairns Bay - Anglican - St Peter's	Transcribed
ES 02	Cockle Creek/Cataraman	"
ES 03	Dover - Anglican - St Paul's	"
ES 04	Geeveston - Anglican - St Peter's	"
ES 05	South Port - Congregational	"
ES 06	Southport - Roman Catholic	"
ES 07	Surges Bay	"
ES 08	Dover - Catholic	"
ES 09	Geeveston -Catholic	
ES 10	Cairns Bay - Congregational	
ES 11	Castle Forbes Bay - Catholic	
ES 12	Lune River - Ida Bay	
ES 13	Dover - Hope Is	
ES 14	Southport Lagoon - George 3rd Monument	
ES 15	Dover Congregational	
ES 16	Castle Forbes Bay - Methodist	

EVANDALE (Launceston Br)

EV 01	Evandale - Uniting - St Andrew's	"
EV 02	Nile - Anglican - St James	"
EV 03	Evandale - Anglican - St Andrew's	"
EV 04	Deddington	"
EV 05	White Hills - Anglican	"
EV 06	White Hills - Uniting	"
EV 07	Evandale - RC	"

FINGAL (Launceston Br)

FN 01	Avoca - St Thomas	"
FN 02	Avoca - Catholic	"
FN 03	Fingal - Presbyterian	"
FN 04	Cullenswood - Christ Ch	
FN 05	Cornwall Congregational	
FN 06	Mathinna - Jatholic - cemetery destroyed, no stones remain	
FN 07	Mathinna - General & Presbyterian	
FN 08	Fingal - Catholic	
FN 09	Fingal - Anglican - St Peter's	
FN 10	Fingal - one headstone on private property	"
FN 11	Falmouth - Glencoe Farm	"
FN 12		
FN 13	St Mary's general	
FN 14	Falmouth	
FN 15	Seymour	

FLINDERS ISLAND (Launceston Br)

FI 01	Airport	"
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Flinders Is cont'd

FI 02	Paloona	Transcribed
FI 03	Wyabelena	"

GEORGETOWN (Launceston Br)

GT 01	Lefroy	"
GT 02	Georgetown General	"
GT 03	Georgetown - Anglican - St Mary Magdelene	"
GT 04	Low Head - Uniting Ch Memorials	"
GT 05	Low Head Monastery - thought to be burials, but church states none ever there	"
GT 06	Pipers River - also known as Alford	"
GT 07	Dilston	"

GLAMORGAN (Launceston Br)

GM 01	Swansea - Uniting/Presbyterian	"
GM 02	Bicheno - General	"
GM 03	Swansea - Anglican	"
GM 04	Swansea - Catholic	"
GM 05	Llandaff - also known as Apslawn	"
GM 06	Cranbrook Gala Kirk - Presbyterian	"
GM 07	Cranbrook - Glen Gala - Pvte	"
GM 08	Mayfield - Pvte	"
GM 09	Kelvedon Pvte	"
GM 10	Bicheno - Uniting	"

GLENORCHY (Hobart Br)

GL 01	Hestercombe - Uniting	"
GL 02	Collinsvale - Uniting	"
GL 03	O'Briens Bridge - Wesleyan/Methodist	"
GL 04	Glenorchy - Anglican	"
GL 05	Glenorchy - Presbyterian	"

GORMANSTON (Burnie Br)GREEN PONDS (Hobart Br)

GP 01	Dysart - Anglican - St Anne's	"
GP 02	Kempton - Catholic	"
GP 03	Kempton - Congregational	"
GP 04	Kempton - Anglican - St Mary's	"
GP 05	Kempton - Baptist	"
GP 06	Melton Mowbray - Anglican	"

HAMILTON (Hobart Br)

HA 01	Osterley - Anglican	"
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Hamilton cont'd

HA 02	Gretna - Anglican - St Mary's	Transcribed
HA 03	Ellendale - Catholic - St Colman's	"
HA 04	Ellendale - Anglican	"
HA 05	Cuse - Anglican - St John the Baptist	"
HA 06	Cuse - General	
HA 07	Hamilton - Catholic	
HA 08	Hamilton - Anglican	

HOBART

HO 01	St David's Anglican	"
HO 02	Anglican - Holy Trinity - burial reg in state archives	
HO 03	Anglican - St George's - ditto	
HO 04	Newtown - St John's	
HO 05	Newtown - Congregational	
HO 06	Catholic - St Mary's	"
HO 07	North Hobart - Presbyterian - St Andrew's	"
HO 08	Jewish	"
HO 09	Davey St, Congregational	
HO 10	Hill St, Wesleyan/Methodist - no longer exists	
HO 11	Quaker - West Hobart	"
HO 12	Newtown - Baptist	
HO 13	Queenborough - Private company	
HO 14	Anglesea Barracks	"

HOBART ± CORNELIAN BAY

CB 01		
CB 02	Society of Friends - Quakers - Monuments	"
CB 03		
CB 04	Hill St, Wesleyan/Methodist - Monuments	"

HUDN (Huon Br)

HU 01	Franklin - Anglican - St John's	"
HU 02	Franklin - Catholic - St Mary's	"
HU 03	Glen Huon - Uniting	"
HU 04	Huonville - Congregational	"
HU 05	Ranelagh - Anglican - St James'	"
HU 06	Ranelagh - Catholic - Sacred Heart	"
HU 07	Judbury - Uniting	"
HU 08	Huon Lawn Cemetery	"
HU 09	Maxfields Rd, Franklin	
HU 10	Glen Huon War Memorial & Honour Roll	"
HU 11	Lucaston School Roll of Honour	"
HU 12	Judbury - Roll of Honour	"
HU 13	Ranelagh - Honour Rolls	"
HU 14	Port Cygnet Soldiers' Memorial	"
HU 15	Woodbridge Soldiers' Memorial	"

KENTISH (Devonport Branch)

KE 01	Sheffield General Cem	transcribed
KE 02	Wilmot Cem & Burial Register 1929-84	"
KE 03	Railton - Anglican	"
KE 04	Railton - Methodist - Index	"
KE 05	Railton - Catholic	"
KE 06	Barrington - Methodist now Uniting	"
KE 07	Claude Rd - Methodist	"
KE 08	Railton Catholic - St James	"
KE 09	Lorrina	"
KE 10	Kimberley	
KE 11	Cradle Mountain	
KE 12	Sheffield War Memorial	

KE 51 Sheffield Burial Register 1919-84

KE 52 Railton Burial Register 1965-82

KINGBOROUGH (Hobart Br)

KB 01	Kingston - Anglican - St Clement's	"
KB 02	Kingston - Catholic	"
KB 03	Longley - Anglican	"
KB 05	Margate - All Saints	
KB 06	Kingston - Congregational - pvte	"
KB 07	Srugg - General	
KB 08	Kettering - Uniting - Ch of Holy Spirit	"
KB 09	Middleton	"
KB 10	Longley - Catholic	"
KB 11	Margate - North West Bay - Anglican	"
KB 12	Longley - Tank Trap	"

KING ISLAND (Burnie Br)

KI 01 Currie

LILYDALE (Launceston Br)

LI 01	Windermere - Anglican - St Mathias	"
LI 02	Karoola - Catholic	"
LI 03	Lilydale - Anglican	
LI 04	Turners Marsh - Uniting	"
LI 05	Tunnel	"
LI 06	Naboula - General	
LI 07	Lebrina - Anglican - St George	"
LI 08	Lebrina - on property of Wayne Venn	"
LI 09	Bangor - Anglican	"
LI 10	Wyena	"
LI 11	Golconda) Cemetery sites now completely disappeared.	
LI 12	Lisle) No headstones or records remain.	

LAUNCESTON

LN 01	Glen Ohu - Convict Ground	no headstones remain
LN 02	Old Scotch	"
LN 03	Cypress St	"
LN 04	Connaught Cres - Catholic	"
** Records available for Old Scotch, Cypress St, Charles St, Glen Ohu convict ground. These have been collected.		
LN 05	Charles St	"
LN 06	Jewish - Invermay Rd	"
LN 07	Jewish - High St	"
LN 08	Jewish - Wellington St	"
LN 09	Truelands Cres	"
LN 10	Cimitiere St	"
LN 11	Windmill Hill	"
LN 12	Ravenswood - Anglican - All Saints	"
LN 13	Carr Villa - Sections A to A14 CD were transcribed by Launceston Genealogical Society and the rest of the cemetery was transcribed by Govt grant. All records have been photocopied and are being put into L'ton Gen. Soc. Library.	
LN 14	Carr Villa - Crematorium	records being photocopied
LN 15	Ravenswood - Henry St	transcribed
LN 16	Quarantine Station	"
LN 17	Carmelite Monastery	no access permitted
LN 18	Patersonia - Anglican	"

LATROBE (Devonport Br)

LT 01	Sassafras - Uniting	transcribed
LT 02	Sassafras - Presbyterian	"
LT 03	Sassafras - Baptist	"
LT 04	Latrobe General	"
LT 05	Harford	"
LT 06	Moriarty - Methodist (Greenbanks)	"
LY 07	Newground - Anglican	"
LY 08	Wesley Vale General - Methodist	"
LT 09	Wesley Vale - Old Methodist	"
LT 10	Northdown - Anglican	"
LT 11	Northdown - Private	"
LT 12	Latrobe War Memorial	"

LONGFORD (Launceston Br)

LO 01	Bishopbourne Nativity	
LO 02	Blackwood Creek	transcribed
LO 03	Cressy Pisa - Anglican - St Luke's	"
LO 04	Perth General	"
LO 05	Longford - Anglican - Christ Ch	"

Longford cont'd

LO 06 Longford - Methodist "

LO 07 Cressy - Methodist "

LO 08 Cressy - Holy Trinity - "

LO 09 Perth - Anglican - St Andrew "

LO 10 Sutleigh Hill - Methodist "

LO 11 Longford - Catholic

LO 12 Liffey - Mountain Vale - Methodist "

LO 13 Illawarra

NEW NORFOLK (Hobart Br)

NW 01 Red Hills - Bushy Park - Glen ora "

NW 02 New Norfolk - Anglican - St Stephen's "

NW 03 Plenty - Anglican - St John, Evangelist "

NW 04 New Norfolk - Municipal - Malpina "

NW 05 New Norfolk - Old Council "

NW 06 Back River - Uniting "

NW 07 Lachlan - Anglican - St George "

NW 08 New Norfolk - Old Methodist - no longer exists

NW 09 Black Hills - Anglican - St Johns "

NW 10 New Norfolk - Old Catholic "

NW 11 Tyenna - Council "

NW 12 New Norfolk - Anglican Columbarium - St Matthew's "

OATLANDS (Hobart Br)

OA 01 Tunbridge - Old Methodist "

OA 02 Jericho - Anglican - St James "

OA 03 Lower Marshes - Anglican - St James "

OA 04 Oatlands - Uniting "

OA 05 Oatlands - Old Anglican "

OA 06 Oatlands - Catholic "

OA 07 Oatlands - Methodist, Old "

OA 08 Oatlands - Anglican "

OA 09 Tunnack - Catholic - St Bridgets "

OA 10 Woodsdale General - Anglican - St Mathias "

OA 11 Tunbridge "

OA 12 Woodbury Private "

OA 13 Antill Ponds Station "

OA 51 Oatlands Burials 1827 - 36

PORT CYGNET (Huron Br)

PC 01 Cradoc - St Peter's "

PC 02 Cygnet - Anglican - St Mark's "

PC 03 Cygnet - Catholic - St Jane's "

PENGUIN (Burnie Br)
 PE 01 South Riana Transcribed
 PE 02 Penguin - General Cem "
 PE 03 Penguin - Anglican - St Stephen's "

PORTLAND (Launceston Br)
 PO 01 Goulde Country - Methodist "
 PO 02 Weldborough General "
 PO 03 Pyengana "
 PO 04 St Helen's - Anglican - St Paul's "
 PO 05 St Helen's - Catholic - St Stanislaus "
 PO 06 St Helen's - General partly "
 PO 07 St Helen's - Glebe - Anglican "
 PO 08 St Helen's - General Presbyterian Section "
 PO 09 St Helen's - General Catholic Section "

QUEENSTOWN (Burnie Br)
 QU 01 Old Queenstown General "

RICHMOND (Hobart Br)
 RI 01 Richmond - Anglican - St Luke's "
 RI 02 Richmond - Congregational "
 RI 03 Richmond - Catholic - St John's "
 RI 04 Campania "
 RI 05 Colebrook - Anglican - St Jame's "
 RI 06 Colebrook - Catholic "

RINGAROOMA (Launceston Br)
 RR 01 Gladstone "
 RR 02 Ringarooma "
 RR 03 Moorina "
 RR 04 Branxholm "
 RR 05 Boobyalla "
 RR 06 Rushy Lagoon "
 RR 07 Ringarooma Dougherty "
 RR 08 Tregarron "

ROSS (Launceston Br)
 RO 01 Ross - Anglican - St Jame's "
 RO 02 Ross - Uniting & Presbyterian "
 RO 03 Ross Military Ground "
 RO 04 Ross Catholic "
 RO 05 Ross General "
 RO 06 Ross War Memorial "

SCOTTSDALE (Launceston Br)
 SC 01 Ellesmere transcription in process

Scottsdale contd

SC 02	Springfield - St Paul's	
SC 03	Scottsdale Birnside	no h ¹ stones remain
SC 04	Bridport	transcribed
SC 05	Stonach	"
SC 06	Springfield - Exclusive Brethren	

SPRING BAY (Hobart Br)

SB 01	Maria Is - Darlington	
SB 02	Oakhampton - Triabunna Pwte	
SB 03	Triabunna - Rosetrevor Pwte	
SB 04	Triabunna - Dead Is	
SB 05	Triabunna - Anglican - St Mary's Cemetery	"
SB 06	Triabunna - Anglican - St Mary's Columbarium	"
SB 07		
SB 08	Buckland - Anglican - St John the Baptist	"

SORELL (Hobart Br)

SO 01	Bream Crk - Anglican	"
SO 02	Dunalley - Anglican	"
SO 03	Forcett/Lewisham	"
SO 04	Sorell - Anglican - St George's	"
SO 05	Sorell - Catholic - St Thomas	"
SO 06	Sorell - Presbyterian - Scott United	"
SO 07	Sorell - Anglican - Henry St	"
SO 08	Carlton River	"
SO 09	Copping General	"
SO 10	Eaglehawk Neck - Clydes Is	

ST LEONARDS (Launceston Br)

SL 01	White Hills - Uniting	"
SL 02	White Hills - Anglican	"
SL 03	Franklin Village - Anglican - St James	"
SL 04	St Leonards - Anglican - St Peter's	"
SL 05	St Leonards - Station Rd - Methodist	"
SL 06	Prospect - Congregational	"

STRAHAN (Burnie Br)TASMAN (Hobart Br)

TA 01	Premaydena Civil	"
TA 02	Premaydena Convict	
TA 03	Port Arthur	
TA 04	Port Arthur - Isle of the dead	"
TA 05	Saltwater River - Cemetery Point	"

Tasman contd

TA 06 Mubeena - White Beach
 TA 07 Koonya - Anglican - St Alban's

ULVERSTONE (Devonport Br)

UL 01	Sprent - Anglican	Transcribed
UL 02	Forth - Methodist	"
UL 03	Castra Rd - Presbyterian	"
UL 04	Forth - Anglican - Pioneer	"
UL 05	Sprent - Methodist	"
UL 06	Forth Beach	"
UL 07	Ulverstone/Penguin Lawn Cemetery	"
UL 08	Gawler Rd Cem - McCulloch Pvte	"
UL 09	Forth - Congregational	"
UL 10	Ulverstone - General	"
UL 11	North Motton - Anglican	"
UL 12	North Motton - Methodist	"
UL 13	Forth - Catholic	"
UL 14		"
UL 15	Kindred - Methodist	"
UL 51	Forth-Leven Church of England Burials	
UL 52	Church of England Burials - Broadfields 1902-20	

WARATAH (Burnie Br)

WA 01 Waratah - Old
 WA 02 Waratah - New

 WA 51 Waratah Burial Register Index

WESTBURY (Launceston Br)

WE 01	Bracknell - General & Uniting	
WE 02	Hagley - Uniting	"
WE 03	Whitemore - Methodist	
WE 04	Carrick - Anglican - St Andrew's	
WE 05	Hagley - Anglican - St Mary's	
WE 06	Westbury - Catholic	"
WE 07	Hagley - Presbyterian	"
WE 08	Westbury - General & Anglican (same)	"
WE 09	Frankford	"
WE 10	Hadspen - Methodist	"
WE 11	Hadspen - Church of Good Shepherds - Anglican	"
WE 12	Rosevale - Anglican - All Saints	"

WYNYARD (Burnie Br)

WY 01	Wynyard - General	"
WY 02	Flowerdale	"

WYNYARD (contd)

WY 03	Old Wynyard Cem - Jenner St	"
WY 04	Wynyard - Lawn Cem	
WY 05	Yolla	"
WY 06	Somerset	
WY 07	Mount Hicks - Methodist	"
WY 08	'Roll Call' - Table Cape 1914-18	
WY 09	Grave at Table Cape Lighthouse	"
WY 10	Wynyard War Memorial	

ZEEHAN (Burnie Br)

ZE 01	General Cem - New	"
ZE 02	General Cem - Old	"
ZE 03	Stone on Hill - Hurst St	"
ZE 04	Williamsford	
ZE 05	Two graves at Trial Harbour	

Any queries regarding names on cemetery lists are to be sent to 'Tamlot Co-ordinator' of the branch responsible for that area.

**GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH
IN NORTH WEST ENGLAND**

(Cheshire, Derbyshire, Lancashire & Staffordshire)
Complete Family Trees or Single Items Researched
Please write (including 2 I.R.C's) to:-

LOOKING BACK,

22 Grosvenor Road, Sale, Cheshire, M33 1WH, England.

President's Message

In this our country's bi-centennial year, it has been decided that, following the recommendation of the Editor, the content of each issue of our journal is to be compiled by individual branches. Hobart and Huon are to combine to formulate material for the March issue, followed by Devonport for the June issue, Launceston for September and Burnie for the December issue. It is hoped that each branch will respond to the challenge by submitting articles highlighting the particular area it represents. It will also provide opportunities for innovative presentation of cover design and the general format of the journal.

It is very encouraging to hear of the rapid expansion of branch libraries. All branches are acquiring resource materials from intra and inter state and overseas, so members have the opportunities of widening the scope of their research without having to use sources outside the state. That quite considerable funds have been raised to enable such purchases to be made, reflects the high degree of enthusiasm within branches.

For the past three years, the Executive has recognised the needs of branches by making a per capita grant to each and last year increased the amount to five dollars per member. As this is in addition to the proportion of subscription fees normally retained by each branch, it should enable branches to add significantly to their library stocks or to meet other commitments.

It is hoped that all branches will publicise lists of their major holdings so that members throughout the state are fully aware of the resource materials available to them. On this subject it is pertinent to acknowledge the co-operation shown by branch librarians and their helpers by making their library facilities available to parties from other branches. This is the type of mutual help which will help to overcome the parochial murmurings which, unfortunately, are heard from time to time.

It cannot be emphasised too strongly that each branch is an equal and integral part of the Society, and any attempts by members to have their own branch gain ascendancy can only lead to disharmony. The Executive, comprised of elected members from all branches, strives to make decisions which are considered just and equitable to all branches and for the good of the Society. The moral of this is that if members want a strong, progressive Society they must work for their own branch and at the same time co-operate as much as possible to ensure that Society projects receive state-wide support.

Congratulations to those members who have been or will be involved in organising family reunions. From experience, I know what a rewarding occasion such an event is.

In conclusion, I hope this special year will be a significant and successful one for the research efforts of all members.

NEVILLE JETSON

Indexes

Examiner Indexes

The Launceston Branch is continuing with its production of the Index to Births, Deaths and Marriages in the Launceston Examiner Newspaper. Volume III (1921-25) should be available by the time this journal is published, and it is anticipated that Volume IV (1926-30) will be available by October 1988. These volumes include details of marriages written up in the "Wedding Bells" column on the Women's Page in addition to the information given in the classified section. Volumes I and II have been reprinted and copies of all volumes are available from Anne Bartlett, Publications Officer, Launceston Branch GST, PO Box 1290, Launceston, 7250.

Costs are:

Vol I \$15 + pp

Vol II \$20 + pp

Vol III \$13 + pp

Vol IV \$14 + pp

Postage and packing for up to 2 volumes is \$3.50 (Tas) or \$8 (interstate). For 3 or 4 volumes, costs are \$4 and \$12.

Research Directory 1988

Members have been a little slow in forwarding their cards for the research directory (see insert Vol 8 No 3). So far we have received over 1200 cards from 83 members. To give more members the opportunity to participate in this project, the closing date for receipt of entries has been extended to the end of April.

This project is being organised by the Launceston Branch for all members of the Society. We hope to get as many entries as possible from all parts of the state.

The directory will help members make contact with others researching the same families and so avoid un-necessary duplication of effort, check work already done and reduce travelling to use records and conduct interviews. You may also discover a branch of the family that you did not know existed. Members may also be able to save considerable amounts by sharing the costs of research. We have asked for the entries to be placed on cards to reduce the labour required to sort the entries. The cards are readily available from stationers in packs of 100 for around \$3 (75mm x 125 mm). However, if you only need a few and are unable to scrounge them, we will accept cards cut from Corn Flakes packets, sheets of card etc, etc as long as they are the correct size. Send your entries in and make this project a success.

QUERIES

ATKINSON

Elizabeth b1829, m Joseph LAW 1845 (Emu Bay). Issue = Caroline b1846, Elizabeth b1847 (m ALEXANDER)

ATKINSON

Mary, b1831 m Henry REDGATE 1846 (Emu Bay). Issue - William b1851. Mary remarried, James FLOWERS 1855. Issue - Walter J. b1862, Lavina b1864. Mary may have then remarried Henry GREEN. The husbands all died of natural causes.

Any information on the above would be greatly appreciated. Replies to Maureen Duniam, Maubanna. 7321.

NELSON:NEILSEN

Isaac King NELSON b London ±1793 and wife Hannah (nee HAMPSHIRE) arr Hobart 1829. Children John Isaac, Sophia, William, Eliza Jane, James William and Charles Rich.

Charles R. NELSON m Jane NEILSEN in 1856 at Battery Point. Jane's father was Neil Neilsen and mother was Margaret (nee WRIGHT).

Information on all descendants would be appreciated. Mrs M. Stevens, PO Box 66, East Bentleigh, Vic 3165.

GRUNDY

John and Mary (nee LLLOYD) of Bruny Is and their son William. Seeking to contact any descendants. All letters promptly answered.

O. McDougall, 3-31 Hesse St, Colac, Vic. 3250.

1. FORD

William Arthur b1869 Hastings Tas. m 1892 Ada Maria Emeline LUTTRELL d of Wilmott and Mary Ann (nee MAINS).

2. SMITH

Richard Robert b1863 m 1886 Esther ROBERTSON (ROBINSON?)

3. SYKES

Eduard Frances b1871 Hobart, son of James and Jane (nee ROFFEY) m Maud Elizabeth EDWARDS, whose parents were born in England.

4. JOHNSON

John August b Sweden 1868? s of Johannes and Anna (nee ANDERSON) m Jane Edith NEWMAN of St Helens, Tas.

Anyone please assist with information even in a small way.

Lynne Hoggett, 18 Akora St, Mornington, Tas. 7018

1. BROCKS

Daniel and Louisa (nee DOW) arr 1855 Launceston from Norfolk. Daughter Ellen Jane b1866 m Lewis MICKLEBOROUGH. Other issue Sarah b1853 d1855, Daniel 1855, Alfred Charles 1864, Herbert John, Elizabeth, Emily Eliza and Louisa.

2. O'MEARA:FAY:ABBERTON

Annie O'Meara m 1. John ABBERTON (b1838 d1870); 2. Patrick FAY in Launceston,

Issue: Nellie, Linda, Albert (d1915), Poppy, James, Rose. Did Annie Fay die ±1908?
Any descendants or details please. All replies answered. Mrs Leonie Carpenter, 6 Wentworth St, South Hobart, 7004.

1. MACLAINE: BUTLER: VICARY: HEADLAM

Capt Peter MACLAINE (1791-1840) Ast Police Magistrate, m Frances BUTLER (1806-1842) in Ireland ±1827. Arr VOL 1829, settled 'Woodstock', Spring Bay, East Coast. Issue 3 children - Frances m Henry VICARY, Hugh Donald NM and John m Emily Ann SALIER.

Seeking information on Vicary descendants including family of John HEADLAM, who m Edith Vicary 1879. Also seek info on SALMON, AUGIN AND MUNDY families who were close family friends at Spring Bay in 1840's.

2. LAPHAM: BUTLER: WILLES

Samuel LAPHAM (1805-76) Supt Maria Is Convict Probation Station 1842-50, m Susan BUTLER. Issue 5 children including Eliza Susan m 1854 to Dr Charles N.J. WILLES (1826-94) of Datlands, Tas. Seeking information on Lapham and Willes descendants. Peter C. Sims, POB 692, Quoiba, Tas. 7310.

APPLEBY:

Dorothy Maud, b 1902 at Connaught Crescent, Launceston, a Salvation Army home for unmarried mothers. Her mother's sister cared for her for 1 year and then she was either fostered or adopted out. Dorothy Maud would now be 85 if still living. We are her blood relatives and would love to find her or her family. Dorothy's mother was Ethel Maud Appleby. Please reply to Mrs J. Reid, POB 210, Deloraine, 7304.

WALKER:

Sarah Ann, b 1870 at Exton, Tas (registered at Westbury). Daughter of Samuel George Walker and Sarah Crawford. Does anyone know of Sarah's marriage or anything else of her life? Mrs J. Reid, POB 210, Deloraine.

* * * * *

N.B. Most members seem to put in their lists of general queries on joining and leave it at that. You are reminded that you can use the query service any time. If you have specific queries arising from your research, send them in ... limit of six lines per member per issue please.

CHAMP: BLACKALLER

Information sought on ancestry of William Thomas Napier CHAMP, b 15 April 1808 at Maldon, Ess., Eng., son of Captain Thomas CHAMP of 43rd Regiment and Mary Ann, nee BLACKALLER. William arr. VOL 1829, m Helen GIBSON March 1837; had 3 sons and 5 daus. Commandant Port Arthur 1844, Col. Sec. 1852. First Premier 1856, Inspector General Penal Establishments, Vic. 1857. Peter Champ, 3/23 Belmont Avenue, Glen Iris, Vic. 3146 Ph: (03) 25 5591.

PRESS RELEASE: FIRST INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS ON FAMILY HISTORY

Jan Worthington - Congress Convenor

After three years of intense planning arrangements are now well in hand for this important international genealogical event to be held as part of Australia's Bicentenary celebrations to be held in October this year.

Jan Worthington, Congress Convenor, announced this week that over 90 speakers from 10 countries have confirmed their participation in the program. Over 2,000 delegates are expected to attend from all over the world and registrations are now being accepted by the Congress Secretariat.

"This congress is being held in Sydney, Australia, concurrently with the 5th Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Heraldry" Jan said. "Previously Australasian congresses have been held in Melbourne, Adelaide, Hamilton (NZ) and Canberra."

The Congress theme is "Living Together" and will cater for both amateur and advanced family historians, covering genealogical information sources in many different countries in the world. In addition a broad range of papers will be delivered by experts in the fields of computers, local and social history, and genealogical research techniques.

Special sessions have also been included on archives and library management, conservation of records, photographic analysis, book writing and publishing.

Speakers include Jenny Harrison - "Marriage in Britain and Australia since 1754", Jane Cox - "Swearing in Seventeenth Century London", Elizabeth Shown Mills - "The National Archives of the United States", Anne Bromell - "Sources for Family History in New Zealand", Brian Trainor - "Sources for Family History in Ireland", George Redmonds - "Surnames", Greg Gubler - "Chinese Family History", Richard Gore - "Convict Research", Betty Iddo - "Genealogical Sources in Scotland", Cecil Humphrey Smith - "Heraldic Interpretation", and Raja Jayaraman - "Naming Customs in India".

There will be a number of panel sessions on subjects such as Research in Continental Europe and the Middle East, Genealogical Education, How to Hire a Professional Genealogist, Genealogical Research for Beginners and Cemeteries and Family History.

The Congress will be held at the new Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre in Darling Harbour from 18-23 October 1988. Full registration for all sessions costs A\$88 per delegate if registered by 31 March, thereafter A\$98. Day registration (min two days) costs A\$60 if booked prior to the above deadline.

For registration information and detailed program contact your local representative directly or the Congress Secretariat, Suite 103, 135 Macquarie St, Sydney. Ph:02-273663.

WHICH WAY ARE YOU GOING?

by Hugh Campbell

Some questions to ask yourself.

Don't let the first thrill of finding out about little known forebears keep you from thinking about how you will use what you learn. As soon as you have decided to become a serious hunter, ask yourself some of these questions.

1. Are you going to work backwards from yourself and produce a pedigree showing the lines from all your forebears, or are you going to work forwards from just one of your forebears and produce a family tree showing all the descendants of that person? Either way, are you planning to complete only the record of births, deaths and marriages for the family tree, or do you also intend to tell about people's stories and backgrounds?
2. Are you going to trace each line as far as you can, or will you confine the whole work to a certain place or period?
3. Do you envisage 'finishing' your work and putting it aside, or do you intend to make it endlessly expandable? Are there some stages you can finish while you are still researching?
4. Are you going to use your work only as a talking point, or are you going to write it up and make it able to stand without you?
5. If it is to be written, are you going to make a single copy, several or many? Who will get copies?
6. What do you need to know before you can make up your mind which of these or other choices you might finish up making? Can you set yourself a first task that you feel confident of completing?

Some hints for answering your questions

Question 1

A pedigree is a smaller and more predictable project than a family tree. One person's pedigree to six generations involves only 63 people. Five generations run to only half that number - 15 couples. One fecund 19th century ancestor might have hundreds of descendants in six generations. Consequently, you are much more likely to need help from other branches if you undertake a family tree. On the other hand, with a family tree you have a wider audience and more people to appreciate your efforts.

The very weight of numbers almost forces you to turn the later generations of a family tree into a record of births, deaths and marriages. With the limited number of people in a pedigree, you can decide to give several pages to each one, and so include those little snippets that bring them to life. You might consider having one volume for lives and another for interesting background.

Question 2

This is a question for those who have decided to trace their pedigrees.

Inevitably, there will be much more information about some lines than about others. To give balance to your work, you might want to deal only with those who came to Australia, or with only five generations. But if you can trace a line back to the Conqueror, you will probably want to flaunt the fact.

In the end, deciding between pedigree and family tree comes down to a question of what seems most possible after your first skirmish with the Registrar-General's records.

Question 3

If you decide to have a book printed and bound, you must accept that you can have only one shot at it: you are not likely to write even one revised edition. Yet there is no doubt, once you have the family history bug, you will continually find errors and omissions that you would dearly love to remedy.

A loose-leaf typescript, with a limited number of copies, gives you a chance to keep corrections up to date. If you decide on a loose-leaf format, use a system of page numbering that allows you to insert an extra page, or an extra chapter, without upsetting the numbering of the whole work. Then you need only reprint the sections that have been revised, without touching the rest. The system of page numbering is one of the earliest decisions you should make.

And of course, if you have pages numbered section by section, you are in a good position to write up some sections and have done with them, without waiting till you have finished the whole work. And working on a computer or word-processor makes it easier still to keep the 'finished' work up-to-date while you go on with your research, because you can make changes at any time as new information turns up.

Question 4.

If you are working only to please yourself, and plan to share your discoveries by just turning them over lovingly with friends and family round a table, simply keep your rough notes, cuttings and photographs higgledy-piggledy in a shoe-box and get them out when you feel like it. Then you don't need to ask yourself questions.

Just enjoy collecting. But remember - when you are gone, some of the value of your collection goes with you, because other people need your words to order and interpret it. If you want your research to endure, you must make it speak for itself.

Research itself is such fun that it is all too easy to keep on doing it and to put off the hard grind of planning and writing. How many people are so busy squirrelling away notes that they never get round to doing anything with them? The trouble is that eventually they have such mountains of unsorted treasure that they shrink from the very thought of attacking them. To avoid being

overwhelmed by sheer quantity, try answering some of my questions and making a start on your writing.

Question 5

Next to a shoe-box with an enthusiast to preside over it, a single copy in the form of an annotated collection or a scrapbook is the most versatile and colourful family history. It can be original, real and personal in a way that is impossible once you get into printing and reproducing. But remember that you can pass it on to only one person.

When you decide who will get copies, you fix your audience; and that might help you to decide whether to tell the whole story, warts and all, or whether to muffle some parts. Generally, there are more readers for a family tree, and hence more toes to tread on, than there are for a pedigree.

Don't forget to consider the possibility of giving a copy of your work to the GST library and the Tasmaniana library.

Question 6

The first task is to get some idea of the range of material you are likely to find. Don't be deterred by running into a few dead ends at first: it is surprising how much turns up as the result of persistent searching (and sheer luck). There is a great deal to be found even about people who did not write, who travelled steerage, and whose names do not seem to be in the indexes.

But don't get hung up too long agonising over questions like these. In the end, you must just write one sentence after another. Why not start now?

ENGLISH RESEARCH SPECIALIST

Civil Registrations, Census, Wills, Public Record
Office, Photographic Work of Churches,
Ancestral Homes etc.

ANTHONY C. AUSTIN
29 OAKS PARK, ROUGH COMMON,
CANTERBURY, KENT CT2 7DP ENGLAND.

Write for Details

News from Branches

LAUNCESTON

Our Branch Library has moved from Paterson St to
Room I
72 Elizabeth St
(Opposite Princess Square)

Library Hours are: Tues 10-2
Wed 7-9 pm
Sat 2-4 pm
Or by appointment - Ph Mrs Janine Wilson
44 8602

Raffle Winner : Mr Jim Kirkland of Beachford nr George Town.
Ticket Seller : Mr Tony Barwick, also of Beachford.

BURNIE

The first meeting for 1988 has been held in the renovated headquarters. The former two rooms have been converted into one large room and will be much easier for Duty Librarians to administer.

Through local and Commonwealth Government funding, we have purchased a microfilm unit (our next big project now will be the purchase of film) and a photo copier which will speed up the seemingly neverending flow of requests.

HOBART

Notes from Hobart Branch Library by Lillian Watson.

Accessions : Exciting new additions to the library are Mr Kevin Whitton's generous donation of nineteenth century Mercury indexes of births, deaths and marriages and a run of 70 years of Walsh's Almanacs kindly donated by the library of the Church of Latter Day Saints, Salt Lake City. (These Almanacs are an invaluable source of information about many aspects of life.)

The New Zealand Registrar General's Index of births, deaths and marriages has arrived on loan. We also now have the index to the South Australian Registrar General's records.

Look on the white table in the library for new books; including the Bicentennial Pioneer Register and local histories of Kingston and Franklin. "My Ancestor was a Merchant Seaman" may help you discover records of mariners from the U.K.

Family History Award : The first entry for the Award has been received and if you have a published book or manuscript to submit, watch for the announcement of the 1988 Special Bicentennial Awards.

Journals: Future journals received under the exchange system will be shared among all GST libraries. Please notify us of your special

Hobart contd.

preferences for certain journals as we need to decide which ones to request for the Hobart library. All journals will be circulated among every library before settling in a permanent base.

If Hobart members receive personal copies of out-of-state journals and would be willing to donate them eventually to the library, please let me know.

Opening Hours : Since State Archives now opens Wednesday night and use of our library has diminished on that night, should night opening sessions be changed or discontinued? Your opinion is invited.

Members who wish to enter the library via the wheelchair access can phone me for directions (PH 44 2504).

Irene Schaffer and Thelma McKay now handle the family and subject files and will welcome your contributions. Sue Wyatt and Mary Wakefield look after the small family charts. We appreciate those you have donated and plan to index them for easy reference. More behind scenes workers are welcome. No particular skills are needed. Willingness, reliability and a desire to learn are enough. Men who could wield a hammer and saw are needed!

"PHONE-A-FEE"

A Recorded Message giving prices for
Victorian Certificates
is available by dialling



03-11530



SOUTH AUSTRALIAN FAMILY HISTORY

researched by Jill Statton F.S.A.G.H.S

Sources include: Shipping, Cemetery, Church, Police,
Land and other Government records,
Newspapers, Electoral Rolls, Directories
and Births, Deaths & Marriages Indexes etc.

Enquiries:

BRANCH-OUT RESEARCH & SERVICES

199 Seacombe Rd., South Brighton, S.A. 5048

THE AUSTRALIAN BICENTENNIAL HISTORIC RECORDS SEARCH

A SUCCESSFUL PAPER CHASE!

Many members of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania have demonstrated a keen interest in, and have given continued support to, the nationwide bicentennial project, the Historic Records Search.

Most of the records described so far fall into the 'family records' category, although several significant business and community organisation records described vary enormously. Many provide significant resources for genealogists, family historians and other researchers.

Several of the records described in the family records group are diaries - of all shapes and sizes! There have been several shipboard journals, including one by twenty-one year old draper's assistant William Fordham, who arrived in Hobart on 22 February 1858 on the Trade Wind, having worked his passage as ship's steward. His journal, which includes homemade recipes for stout, porter and beer and remedies for such complaints as inflammation of a horse's bladder, concludes with a description of a month's quarantine at the Cascades Quarantine Station.

One of the most comprehensive diaries is that of school teacher, William Johnstone. The diary, written between March 1855 and July 1857 and covering over 800 pages, begins with his arrival in Campbell Town where he was a teacher. It records aspects of his family life, his involvement in local political, religious and educational issues, descriptions of local identities and events such as the building of St Andrew's Church, the discovery of gold at Fingal and the arrival of a circus in town. William later moved to Hobart where he was Headmaster of Trinity Hill school from 1859-73.

The diary of Margaret Walpole begins in 1871 when Irish-born Margaret was nursing in Germany and Dublin. In 1882, Margaret married Dr George Walpole, who had recently been appointed surgeon on the immigrant ship SS Pathau. The diary records her experiences on board ship and her life in Albany, WA where she initially settled.

More recent diaries have also been described. These include a series of 23 small volumes kept by a Hobart man between 1926-1957; and the diaries of a Scottish physiotherapist who immigrated in 1961 on the Fair Sky.

Many of the family records are letters, dating from the early nineteenth century until relatively recently. These family letters record everything from the weather to family births, deaths, marriages, romances, visitors, departures, trips and details of searches for missing family members,

(including one in convict letter form from Fremantle, WA, to Tasmania in 1862). Several contain pre-marital advice to young women (usually by elderly aunts); many have strong religious overtones. Several are love letters; one bundle of about 20 letters, still tied with the original piece of cotton, were written by a man to his future wife, about 1862. The letters were always kept by the woman in a black-beaded bag tied to her waist; none of her family knew what was in the bag until after her death. Another set of love letters, written by an up-and-coming young lawyer in 1867-8, discuss what he believed to be the duties of a husband and a man of standing in the community; he states his belief that their long correspondence should be published for the benefit of future lovers. Unfortunately, for future lovers, only a fragment of the correspondence has survived.

One particularly interesting series of letters was written in 1891 from Melbourne where a Hobart man was in hospital having his leg amputated. The man and his wife wrote approximately 50 letters over a period of three months to their children in Hobart, giving progress reports on the amputation, details of the fitting of the artificial leg and advice to the 17 year old eldest daughter on a range of matters; household budgets, family accounts, gardening, practical housekeeping.

Another interesting series of letters written by a man in NSW begins in 1914 when he was working as a machinery expert for the Federal Pastoral Company in Central NSW. At a ball, he met a Welsh governess who had come out to Australia for two years; six months later they were married and he began working for the NSW Government Railways as Relief Night Officer and Stationmaster on the Western Line, a job which meant he was often away from home. The letters, bound in five volumes, begin during the courtship period in 1914 and continue until the man's accidental death in 1937.

I think all Field Officers have been surprised by the amount of World War I material that is still in private hands. There have been several diaries and letters, some troopship literature, and many postcards. One family has a set of postcards written by a fifteen year old Moonah boy who served with the 26th and 52nd Battalions in Egypt and France. Between 1915 and 1917, he wrote 200 postcards to his thirteen year old sweetheart and future wife. He writes of the conditions, loneliness and hardships of war, as well as strange and exotic places he visited. Writing obviously did not come easily to him, but he persevered, wanting to share his experiences with his sweetheart and believing that he would not return alive. He urged his future wife to discourage their brothers from joining up, as the war was horrific and he did not want anyone else to go through what he had been through. He returned to Hobart in January 1918, and worked as a labourer.

Other records in the family records group have included unpublished autobiographies or memoirs, recipe books, travel diaries, souvenirs, programs, house plans, trainee teacher's lesson plan book, several farm journals or 'cow books' and hundreds of photographs.

Not all the records have been written in English; I have described a ship's logbook written in Norwegian, pharmaceutical prescription books in Latin, love poems in Greek and a copy of a letter to Queen Victoria in an Aboriginal dialect.

Unfortunately, not all the material described can be included in the HISTORIC RECORDS SEARCH NATIONAL REGISTER; the final decision will be made by the National Office, based in the National Library in Canberra. Perhaps one of the most important results of the search is that many people have been alerted to the significance of their records and have been encouraged to preserve those which may have otherwise ended up in an incinerator or at the tip.

Finally, a reminder to those who wish to participate in the Historic Records Search but have not yet done so - it finishes in April 1988. Further information is available from Field Officer Dianne Snowden, State Library, 91 Murray St, Hobart, 7000. Phone: 002-307528.

Dianne Snowden, Field Officer.

Trace your Irish Ancestors,

Joan Phillipson B.A.(Hons)/Jennifer Irwin B.A.(Hons)

HISTORICAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATES

41 Orminston Crescent, Belfast, BT4 3JQ N. Ireland or
7 Lancasterian Street, Carrickfergus,
BT38 7AB Co. Antrim, N.Ireland

For an initial evaluation please enclose \$5.00

Notes

Mrs Cath Clyde of 21 Dimboola Rd, Horsham, 3400, writes:-

I have found there are many people in Australia who are very proud to be able to say they have found a forebear who served in this great country as a British Army Redcoat from 1788-1870. Since my husband Alan and I formed the group we have heard from many people from most states in Australia and we now have a membership of 70, half a dozen or so being from Tasmania. We feel it is important to reach as many people as possible as these men and their families helped to build this country just as the convict and free settlers did.

We charge \$2 joining fee and \$5 membership. A newsletter is sent out every two months and we are planning to have social get togethers once or twice a year. At least one is planned for Tasmania. I would be most grateful if you could let your members know of the group. My phone number is 053-82 2891.

* * *

Tasmanians in Boer War

For the information of your members, I have completed in draft format, an alphabetical listing of Tasmanians who participated in Official Contingents to the War in South Africa 1899-1902, using many sources of reference, the main being:

'Official Records of the Australian Military
Contingent to the War in South Africa'
by Lt Col P.L. Murray (Ret)

My listing includes in many instances biographical details of members and in some instances photographs. I believe I am now in a position to provide your members with details of family history on relatives who went to the War, at least in the same detail as the Central Army Records Office and the War Memorial.

My intention is to publish this information at a later date, however in the meantime you may wish to advise your members of my address and I will endeavour to provide (where possible) all information. Write to:-
Maj Peter J. Woolley (Ret), 15 Erbacher St, Toowoomba, Qld. 4350.

* * *

The Clan Robertson

The NSW branch of the CLAN DONNACHAIDH Society will host a Clan Donnachaidh International Gathering and Congress in Sydney from November 19 to 26, 1988. Clan members worldwide will receive a warm highland welcome. Activities will be geared to all interests, including a traditional Ceilidh, site seeing tours and a series of workshops. The Chief of the Clan from Scotland will be attending. If you are interested in receiving further details contact Bruce Robertson, 294 Old Northern Rd, Castle Hill, NSW, 2154.

For the clan genealogists, there will be a workshop held during this congress,

Clan Robertson contd.

organised to attract those researchers specifically interested in the associated clan families. These include Robertson, Duncan, Reid, MacRobert, Duncanson, Collier, Colyea, MacIver, Inches, MacLagan, MacConachie, Roy, Macinroy, Donachie, Stark, MacRobie, Dunnachie, MacDonachie, Tonnachie and Skene. The organising committee for the genealogy workshop welcomes inquiries and will be grateful to receive copies of clan family pedigrees for their records. Record your genealogy interests with Elizabeth Robertson, 12 Poste Place, Davidson, NSW, 2085. Your interests will be included in a Clan Genealogy Directory handout to be distributed at the congress. Please enclose two stamps and it will be posted to you in November if you are unable to attend the workshop.

* * *

Bracknell Methodist Cemetery Records

Mr Bill Murfet writes that he has been told by the Uniting Church headquarters that these records have been lost. Does anyone know of their whereabouts? Please write to W.J. Murfet, 167 Gilbert St, Latrobe, 7307.

* * *

MANION-PATMORE Golden Wedding

With reference to an account of this wedding (Tas Ancestry Vol.8 No.4 Dec 1987) Mrs Barbara Patmore of 47 Montagu St, New Town, Tas, 7008 writes: "Matilda's father was Joshua (not Josiah) Patmore. Corporal, later Sergeant, William (not Jacob) Gangell's marriage to Ann Gilham was I believe the first marriage solemnized at Sullivan's Cove Camp, River Derwent, (there being no Government House then) on 18 March 1804.

Matilda's mother was Maria Gangell born 1833, possibly a daughter of William Gangell and second wife Mary Leigh. I have been unable to locate her Baptism in Tasmania, although her death certificate stated she was born there.

Family stories have always mentioned the relationship to Sgt Gangell. Perhaps some of your readers would be able to help?

My husband's grandfather Albert was one of the six sons and two daughters of Maria Gangell and Joshua Patmore."

* * *

RICHARDSON FAMILY REUNION

William Richardson arrived as a convict in Hobart, Tasmania in February 1804, and married Elizabeth WINROW in 1825. They had six or seven children and lived at Sandford (Muddy Plains). They were buried in St Matheus Church, Rokeby and the grave is to be a focal point of the gathering of their descendants during Easter 1988.

Any enquiries and information : Mrs Freda Gray, 25 Carmont Crt, Howrah, 7018.
Ph: 002-477255

A WELCOME IN TOWNSVILLE:

Mrs Dorothy Abels of 36 Russell St, Aitkenvale, Townsville, Qld, 4814 writes:-

"The Family History Association of North Qld has an exchange system with your Society. As President, I extend a warm welcome to any Tasmanian visitors to this city".

* * *

ONTARIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: BRANT COUNTY BRANCH:

Mr Ted Wallace has written to inform us of the existence of both the Ontario Genealogical Society and the Brentford Branch. Further information available from PO Box 2181 Brentford, Ontario, N37 5Y6.

Mr Wallace also offers help:

"If any of your members or readers are researching in Ontario and would like help on where to write etc. I'm willing to help any way I can. But I must mention I am not a professional genealogist. This is a hobby which I enjoy. Please enclose some money or 2 IRC's with each request to help cover the cost of postage.

Mr T. Wallace, 21 Southglen Rd, Brantford, Ontario, Canada. N3R 6Z8

* * *

HIGHS AND LOWS:

Many a family historian can relate strange or funny things he or she has found ... almost uncanny co-incidences which led to exciting discoveries ... odd relationships ... peculiar names.

Personal journals are discovered; perhaps they contain a very close look at history.

The feelings of excitement, elation and satisfaction which may follow periods of frustration, are often noteworthy. During personal searches, interesting newspaper items are discovered which do not relate to one's own research.

A collection of such highs and lows of genealogical research is being made, some of which may be later published. If you would like to include your own gems, please send copies of them to Mrs Lillian Watson, 44 High St, Bellerive, 7018.

* * *

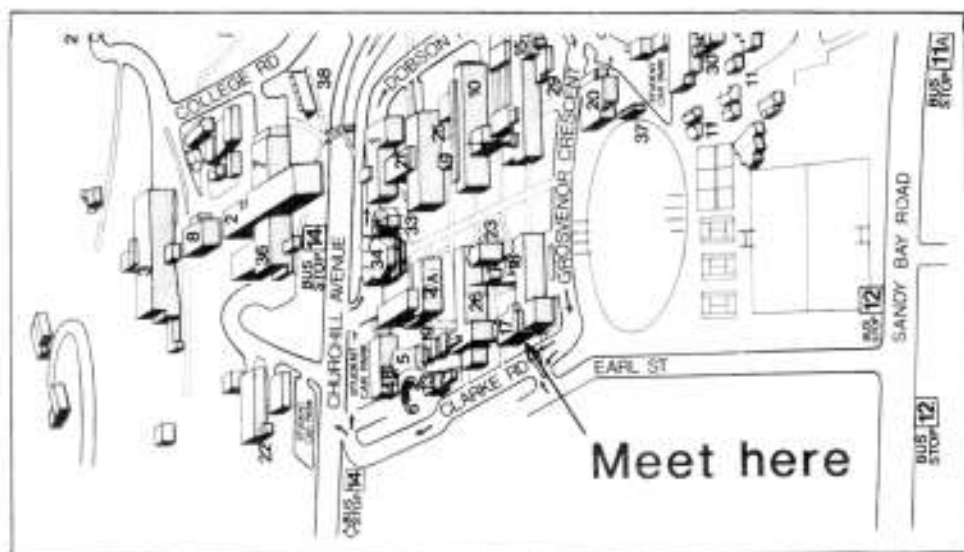
SCOTTISH RESEARCH:

Antoinette Ralston has sent to us a list of publications produced by the Scottish Genealogical Soc., including a series of pre 1855 monumental inscriptions for Angus, Kilmarnock, Kincardineshire, Speyside and Upper Deeside, Wester Ross. Reprinted volumes are available for Berwickshire, Clackmannshire, Dunbartonshire, East Stirling, Kinross-shire, Lanarkshire (Upper Ward), Peebles, Renfrewshire, West Stirlingshire and West Lothian. Currently out of print are East Fife, North Perthshire, South Perthshire and West Fife. The Society is collecting information on emigrants from Scotland to Australia who left Scotland before 1855 and is hoping to find a volunteer to organise it. The address is 9 Union St, Edinburgh, EH1 3LT, Scotland.

New Venue, Hobart Branch Meetings, 1988

March 15	Workshop: help with your problems
April 19	AGM & Photography in Genealogy
May 17	Wills and their whereabouts
June 21	The 1788-1988 Family records project
July 19	The Convict ships
August 16	Poor/School/Hospital/Orphan records
September 20	Researching German families
October 18	The First Fleeters in Tasmania
November 15	Social: Treasures & Trinkets

Until further notice, these meetings will be at the Geography Dept., University



Book Reviews

Palgrave-Moore: UNDERSTANDING THE HISTORY AND RECORDS OF NONCONFORMITY.
Elvery Dowers Publications, Norwich, Norfolk, 1987.

This 32 page booklet (price 1.80 pounds) has been written specifically for family historians. Part 1 (14 pages) contains a brief introduction to the general history of nonconformity from Tudor times to the formation of the United Reformed Church in 1972.

Part 2 contains details of general sources and repositories to be found in the UK, arranged under the following headings: Nonconformist Registers, Dr William's (sic) Library, the Public Record Office, Dissenting Registration, Quarter Sessions, Anglican Registers, Monumental Inscriptions, Church Books and Membership Rolls.

Part 3 contains sources and repositories of material relating to Roman Catholics, Quakers, Baptists, Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Unitarians, Huguenots, Moravians and Methodists.

There is a useful 2-page list of publications, reference works and further readings.

* * * *

Peake, Andrew Guy: SOURCES FOR SOUTH AUSTRALIAN HISTORY, Tudor Australia Press, Dulwich, South Aust. 1987 (RRP \$18)

This 235 page book, attractively produced and clearly typed, combines and brings up to date, two of the author's earlier works, Sources for South Australian Family History and Sources for South Australian Biography.

As the author says, the book does not attempt to cover all sources, but it does include the major sources available, with an emphasis on those that will be of most interest to social historians, be they family historians, biographers or local historians.

As well as details of the location and nature of records, under the usual set of useful headings, the author includes a fairly full chronology of South Australia, a list of family history societies and a comprehensive index.

Anyone who wants to use South Australian sources would be well advised to begin by referring to this book.

* * * *

Carne, Delma R. and Dell, Lillian: A FOUNDING FATHER OF LAUNCESTON - JOHN DELL, privately published, Victoria, 1987.

Carne, Delma R.: AN OLD SOLDIER'S FAMILY JOHN DELL, privately published, Melbourne, 1987.

Carne, Delma R.: GEORGE HENRY SAWARD: his Ancestors and Descendants,

Smithton, Tas. 1987

Carne, Delma R.: the gales blow in, Victoria, 1987.

These four booklets (50-96 pages) stem from a great deal of genealogical work by the author and her family.

The first is of most interest to the general reader, because it contains a good deal of lively material about life in the early days in Launceston, including some useful documents, photographs and diagrams. In spite of a few typographical errors, it is a good read.

The other three are of interest to family historians because they illustrate what can be achieved through patience and persistence in ordering the branches twigs and leaves of several family trees. They are essentially a collection of details of births, deaths and marriages with supporting family photographs and brief sketches of some lives. The content itself will interest mainly those who find mention of their own names and those of their ancestors.

The most important thing about these books is that they have been published. The hard work of putting together the results of research has been done; and the example might be a spur to those who put off taking the final step of actually writing their family history. Research is not much use unless people know about it.

* * * *

Gibbney, H.J. and Smith, Ann G. (eds): A BIOGRAPHICAL REGISTER 1788-1939: Notes from the Name Index of the Australian Dictionary of Biography, Australian Dictionary of Biography, Canberra, 1987 (2 vols.)

This two volume register is in effect an extension of the Australian Dictionary of Biography. In over 800 pages of double columns, it gives 8100 biographical entries on men and women - from all walks of life and included in the Dictionary itself.

The material is drawn from cards not used for the main work. It gives birth marriage and death details of the subjects, as well as occupation, place associated with, name of father, and a short career outline. Although the material has not been subject to the same thorough verification as the material in the Dictionary, it contains the sort of references which will enable researchers to pursue their interest further.

There is a useful bibliography of collective biographic material, and an index arranged by occupations.

The Register gives access to an enormous amount of material which would otherwise be available only to those who can refer to the original cards. Family historians should be aware of this new source of information about Australians which should soon be in a number of libraries.

Nick Vine Hall: TRACING YOUR FAMILY HISTORY IN AUSTRALIA: A Guide to Sources, Rigby, Adelaide, 1985.

This is the basic 'where to go' book for tracing family history in Australia. For the beginner, it is an introduction to the wide range of sources from which to obtain information about ancestors. For the experienced family historian, it is a useful reminder of inquiries which might otherwise be overlooked.

As the publisher's blurb says, 'it is an up-to-date national summary of the genealogical sources available in Australia. They are listed for each state in 41 specific categories, including: adoptions, business records, cemeteries, census returns, convicts, directories, divorce, inquests, local history societies, marriage licences, naturalisation, newspapers, occupational records, orphans, parish registers, shipping, wills and many, many more'.

Nick Vine Hall's book is the sort of general reference work which could well be the first on the shelf of those who want to go beyond a simple records of births, deaths and marriages. Drop a hint that you would like it for a present, or buy it for your own family historian.

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