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EDITORIAL

Welcome to this edition of 'The South West Genealogist', this is the fifth issue of the newsletter for 1991 and I hope you enjoy it. This month we continue looking at genealogical software for the home computer in Computer Corner, in Marie's Memorabilia we reproduce the original notice re 'Ticket-of-Leave Regulations' which gives some idea of the conditions under which convicts in the Colony were required to live.

Irish Connection returns this month with a list of 'Current' publication newspapers in all Counties of Ireland. Betty Beavis has contributed an article on 'Aborigines At Framlingham' and has also produced two new regular features which will be seen in the future. The first is to recall items from the Warrnambool Standard of 100 years ago and the second will highlight BDM's and related information from the same publication of 75 years ago. This month she looks at July of 1891 and 1916. Some of the lengthier items uncovered in these features will be published in a new series to be introduced next issue.

Columns on English, Welsh and Scottish research would be welcomed now.

THE AREA ADMINISTRATORS CORNER

Dear Members,

The June meeting was certainly a very interesting meeting, our guest speaker was Mrs Vanda Saville who is the author of the 'Dear Friends' series of family history books. She spoke and showed us these books and told us many fascinating stories that she had heard, she also explained how she would set out her work. Those members present found that the evening went all too quick. A very interesting lady with an outstanding memory. My thanks to her for travelling from Heywood to be with us.

our guest speaker for the July meeting was to have been Ean Downing, but he is now unable to be present as he has had to go away on business.

my thanks must go to the members who gave their time and set up a display in the window of the ANZ Bank. Well done it really looks good.

Members will also be at KMART on Saturday the 20th July with a stand, and will be available to answer any questions from the public. If there is any member available and could spare the time, your assistance would be appreciated.

Noel Hallam
Area Administrator

DEATH OF WILMOT

Old 'WILMOT' who was respected as one of the last of his tribe in this district died at 'Waikato' yesterday. He was well-known about the town for very many years, and a conspicuous figure at all out-door public gatherings. It is understood that he belonged to the Tooram tribe, and it is estimated that he was between 75 and 80 years. He lived in a hut at 'Waikato' for several years, Miss Murray having, at the request of the Aborigines Board, undertaken to provide him with accomodation and food. For many weeks prior to his death he was in a weak and practically helpless condition and arrangements were being made to have him removed to the Framlingham Reserve where he would receive attention from his own people. He died, however, before this arrangement could be carried out.

'Warrnambool Standard' 8/7/1916

BRANCH MEMBER SELECTED FOR EXCHANGE PROGRAM IN UK

At the end of February this year Warrnambool Branch Member Tracey Bray left for a nine month stint as an Agricultural Trainee on a dairy farm in Hertfordshire in England.

Tracey applied for one of the 115 trainee positions offered by the International Agricultural Exchange Association which give a young person a chance to work in agriculture in another country. The Association pays for the trip and provides a weekly allowance for the trainee.

Well done Tracey, enjoy your trip, we'll see you when you return.

IRISH CONNECTION

If unable to travel to Ireland you might like to write to an Irish newspaper with an appeal for help. You are more likely to have your letter published by a regional rather than a national newspaper so its definitely worth a try.

Following is a list of newspapers by County/Town in which published

ANTRIM	Belfast Newsletter, Belfast Belfast Telegraph, Belfast Carrickfergus Advertiser, Carrickfergus East Antrim Times, Larne Irish News, Belfast
ARMAGH	Armagh Gazette, Armagh Lurgan Mail, Lurgan Portadown & Lurgan News, Portadown Guardian, Armagh **
CARLOW	The Nationalist & Leinster Times, Carlow
CAVAN	Anglo-Celt, Cavan
CLARE	Clare Champion, Ennis
CORK	Cork Examiner, Cork Southern Star, Skibbereen
DERRY	Chronicle, Coleraine Northern Constitution, Coleraine Derry Journal, Londonderry Sentinel, Londonderry
DONEGAL	Donegal Democrat, Ballyshannon
DOWN	Downpatrick Recorder, Downpatrick Leader, Dromore ** Newry Reporter, Newry Newtownards Chronicle, Newtownards
DUBLIN	Evening Herald, Dublin The Irish Times, Dublin
FERMANAGH	Impartial Reporter, Enniskillen
GALWAY	Connaught Tribune, Galway
KERRY	Kerman, Tralee **
KILDARE	Leinster Leader, Naas
KILKENNY	Kilkenny People, Kilkenny Kilkenny Journal, Kilkenny
LAOIS	Leinster Express, Portlaoise
LEITRIM	Leitrim observer, Carrick-on-Shannon
LIMERICK	Limerick Chronicle, Limerick Limerick Leader, Limerick

IRISH CONNECTION (Cont)

LONGFORD	Longford Leader And Cavan, Leitrim, Roscommon Westmeath News (Longford Leader), Longford
LOUTH	Argus, Drogheda Drogheda Independent, Drogheda Dundalk Democrat, Dundalk
MAYO	Connaught Telegraph, Castlebar Mayo News, Westport Western People, Ballina
MEATH	Meath Chronicle, Navan
MONAGHAN	Monaghan Argus, Monaghan Northern Standard, Monaghan
OFFALY	Midland Tribune, Birr
ROSCOMMON	Roscommon Herald, Boyle
SLIGO	Sligo Champion, Sligo
TIPPERARY	Nationalist & Munster Advertiser, Clonmel The Nenagh Guardian, Nenagh Tipperary Star, Thurles **
TYRONE	Mid-Ulster Mail, Cookstown Strabane Chronicle, Strabane Tyrone Constitution, Omagh Dungannon Observer, Dungannon
WATERFORD	Munster Express, Waterford
WESTMEATH	Westmeath Examiner, Mullingar
WEXFORD	New Ross Standard, New Ross Wexford People, Wexford Free Press, Wexford
WICKLOW	Wicklow People, Wicklow

** Newspapers marked thus are not shown as current or mentioned in 'Irish Records' by Ryan published in 1988.
These newspapers given by Bell in Your Family Tree article on Irish Research published in 1987.

MICROFILM READER-PRINTER

OUR MICROFILM READER IS NOW OPERATIONAL IN THE LIBRARY

DERIVATION OF PEDIGREE

The word 'Pedigree' derives from the French 'pied de grue', a crane's foot, because of the similarity between the shape of the bird's foot and that of a genealogical chart.
(The Age, 9th may 1991.)

JULY 75 YEARS AGO - 1916

(As reported in the 'Warrnambool Standard')

MARRIAGES

HOGAN P.J. to Polly MOLONEY
MADDEN to Mabel HANNAFORD
HOPE Rev.A.T. to B.H.(Trissie) DAVIS
KINSON F to Miss WARREN
TRIGG to Dossie HUTCHINGS
HARWOOD W.S. to Christina DOUGLAS
MADDEN James to Mary MOLONY
Miss BONNET of Allansford
Cissie M'ENTEE
MOUTRAY F. W. to Jane EMMS

FAREWELLS & PRESENTATIONS M SOLDIERS

Pte Clem FISHER
Mr Frank HOWDEN at Yarpurk
Mr F KINSON
Pte S.J. BRAY
Pte E. AYDON at Allansford
Pte John JENKINS of 'Cloverdale'
Mr A.W. WORSDELL at Cudgee
Mr A.M. BREBNER
Corp. C.E. SWAN

ENGAGEMENT

PHILPOTT Corp. S.W. to Janie RICHARDS

OBITUARIES

M.F. BYRNE (Accident)
Mrs Sarah HENDERSON (Grassmere)
William ABSALOM (Mortlake)
Pte Archie McKINNON (Mortlake)

BIRTHS

DALTON Havergal Margaret Walter
YOUNGER Mabel Elizabeth Mary
HICKEY (nee MURPHY)

N.B. Reports of Marriages vary from the simple announcement notice to descriptions of kitchen teas and/or social evening or sometimes a good description of the actual ceremony.

Compiled by Betty Beavis.

JULY 100 YEARS AGO - 1891

(As reported in the 'Warrnambool Standard')

SUCCESSFUL TEACHERS

At the recent examination of students for trained teachers' certificates, the following from Warrnambool were successful ~
Misses Lillian Bowtell, Ellen Evans, Eliza J Souter, Bertha Nettleton, Grace M Whyte, Margaret McMeekin, and Peter L Norris. miss McMeekin secured the second prize of £4 for theory and practice of teaching and miss Whyte third prize of £4 for general work.

FIRE - BEN LAW, BACON CURER

Total destruction of premises and plant ... and also of the residence adjoining ... The bacon business was carried on for many years by the present owner's father ... Insurance with Colonial Mutual Insurance Co. for which Mr S Nettleton is the

(Abridged version of a much longer article 16/7/91)

OBITUARIES - Lengthy articles relating to the deaths of the following

Henry PHILLIPS of Bryan O'Lynn	(22/7/1891)	This obituary will be included in the next issue of SWG.
Peter CLOKE, Harbour Pilot.	(27/7/1891)	
W.F.G. NET TLE ION, Chemist.	(29/7/1891)	

Compiled by Betty Beavis.

ABORIGINES AT FRAMLINGHAM

The publication of Michael Cannon's latest book, 'Who Killed the Koories?' and of local author Jan Critchett's Aboriginal history, 'A Distant Field of Murder', may well have established the effect of the white settlement upon the Aboriginal tribes of Victoria, particularly the south-western portion, as the 'flavour of the month' in a literary sense.

With interest currently focussed upon the experiences of Aborigines last century, it seems an opportune moment to air an article about local Aborigines at Framlingham Aboriginal Station in the 1870's.

The following article appeared in the 'Warrnambool Examiner' on March 24, 1871. It ran :

The Rev.J.W.Crisp paid a farewell visit to the aborigines at Framlingham on Tuesday last. about fifty or sixty aborigines assembled in the house of their protector, and three young couples, including James Cuzens - presented themselves to be united in the bonds of matrimony. After the ceremony was performed, five infants recently born at Framlingham, were baptised, to the

.great delight, of their mothers, who seemed to think twice as much of their children afterwards. Mr Crisp then delivered a short address, pointing out the superiority of the Christian religion to the religions of the heathens, relating some incidents of the barbarity of the Chinese and Hindoos towards their children. At the conclusion of divine service, William Good, (an aboriginal) rose to make a few remarks, and expressed his deep regret at having to part with so valuable a friend as Mr Crisp, and his thanks for the Christian *manner in* which he had cone forward and lent them a helping hand when it appeared as if no man cared for the souls of the poor black man. Although he was sorry to part with such a friend, yet he exhorted his black brethren not to be sorry as those without hope, for although they might not be permitted to met in this world, yet he felt sure that many of those present would greet him on the shore of Canaan. John Ross (aboriginal) said that he fully agreed with all that had been said by his black brothers, and thanked Mr Crisp for tying the knot so tightly yet not uncomfortably. He expressed a hope that the blacks of Framlingham would not let their friend leave them without some proof of the high esteem in which they held him. Mr W.Goodall was glad to hear the natives express their esteem in the manner they had done, and hoped they would not do so by words alone; for if a boomerang, with some slight engraving upon it, was presented to Mr crisp, it would be pleasing to him to show to his friends in some far-off part of the land, as a token of the high esteem in which he was held by the natives. Mr Crisp thanked the aboriginals for the **kind** way in which they had expressed their thanks, and was greatly pleased with his visit. He wished the young couples a long and happy life, and said he would never forget them, and felt that he was paid tenfold for all his trouble when he knew that some of them had been blessed by the few words he had spoken in his Master's name. upon his departure those assembled gave him three hearty cheers and wished him God speed.

Notes:

i. Rev.James W.Crisp was born in Hobart in 1832; entered the wesleyan ministry ministry in 1854 and died in 1917. He was stationed at Warrnambool from 1868 to approximately 1872.

ii. The three couples married by the Rev.Crisp were :-
Tocas *Johnson* who married Mary *Ann* Brook,
John Ross
James *Cousins*

BDM (Vic)
who married Margaret *Cousins*,
who married Harriet Draper.

ABORIGINES AT FRAMLINGHAM (Cont)

(In 'Our Land Till We Die' Jan Critchett states that Tokas (sic) Johnson remarried in 1903, his bride being Lizzie Green.)

- iii. Mr William Goodall and his wife were employed as Master and Matron at Framlingham by the Central Board from 1869. Jan Critchett ('Our Land Till We Die') describes Goodall as a good manager, well-liked and respected by the Aborigines. Richard Osburne in 'The History Of Warrnambool' stated that W.Goodall was the son of William Goodall of Wanstead farm, one of the earliest farmers on the Allansford Road. He also stated that 'Mr Goodall travelled to different parts of the Western District, going as far as the S.A. border, Edenhope, Coleraine, Peshurst, and Colac, at his own expense, and undergoing great privations in gathering in the neglected outcasts.'

Contributed by B.Beavis

GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS

Volume 7 number 5 of FAMILY TREE magazine contains the following item,, 'Old Occupations - Northamptonshire Lacemakers' (2), 'Why Can't 1 Find my Ancestors In The Parish Registers ?', 'We Are Survivors', 'FH For Beginners - Census Returns' (2), 'Scottish Sources', 'Parish Sources (1) - Hearth Tax', 'Runaway Plus Ne'er-Do-Well Equals Hardwicke', 'Can You Believe Your Eyes', 'A Skeleton In The Cupboard', 'Computers For FH - FH On A Word Processor', 'The Thirteenth Child', 'A Century Under The Raj' (3). Volume 7 number 6 contains 'Parish Sources (2) - Tithe Survey', 'Casting A Wedding', 'Loyalist', 'FH For Beginners Records Of Merchant Seamen' (1), 'Met Divisions', 'From Willesden To Wipers', 'Beyond A Century', 'The Dreadful Old Ancestor In The Hall', 'Old Occupations Northamptonshire Lacemakers' (3), '1881 Census Indexes Of England And Wales', 'Unusual Sources', 'Where In The World did They Go', 'Jamaican Research in Britain', 'Hush Hush Census', 'Divine Intervention'.

Number 29 of IRISH LINK contains articles on 'The Rude Ulster Evangelist', 'Researching In The PRONI', 'The Islands Of Ireland', 'Famous Irish Names - The O'Byrnes, Byrnes', 'The Irish Guards', 'The Oldest Parish Register', 'Good Landlords - The Earls Of Courtown', 'Church Records From 17th Century', 'Faction Fights', 'This Is Limerick's Year', 'The Lost Irish In Australia', 'Gold And Silver In Ireland', 'The Beginning And The End Of The Golden Mile', 'Name Change Of Places In Ireland', 'Ulster County Names', 'The Search For Bridey Murphy', 'The Place Divisions Of Ireland', 'A Visit To Newry In County Down', 'The Belleck Collectors Society', 'The Cahill Family From Galway', 'The Irish Regiment In W', 'The Whiteboys' plus reports on the 'Irish Origins Conference' in Melbourne and 'The Genealogy Congress In Launceston' and part 16 of Comprehensive Family Trees.

Number 53 of INSIDE IRELAND contains a number of interesting item 'Water Of Life - Inland Waterways', 'Going Home Again', 'Showcase Dublin', 'Architectual Eccentricities', 'Emigrants Return', 'Musical Evenings', 'Mainly Classical', 'Censorship', 'FAS', 'Galway', 'Tourist Maps Of Ireland', 'Joyce's City' and a sixteen page 'Real Estate Supplement' containing a number of articles on buying property in Ireland and related matters, interesting to compare to our situation here in Australia.

MARIES MEMORABILIA

This month Marie's Memorabilia reproduces a regulation controlling the activities of convicts *who* have been granted a Ticket-of-Leave. Police Benches such as those established at Port Fairy should have registers/records of Ticketf-Leave activities required by these and similar regulations.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Melbourne, 12th January, 1853.

TICKET-OF-LEAVE REGULATIONS.

His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor has been pleased, with the advice of his Executive Council, to direct that the following 'Regulations' for granting Tickets-of-Leave, and for the conduct of men obtaining that indulgence, shall be observed from this date.

1. Prisoners *who* have been **sentenced to work on the Roads**, or other Public Works of the Colony, will be considered eligible to hold a Ticket-of-Leave when they have completed the following periods of service, if by the general tenor of their conduct they can be recommended for it, viz.:-

Those under 3 years sentence, after they have served 2 years.

Those under 5 years sentence, after they have served 3 years.

Those under 7 years sentence, after they have served 4 years.

2. Each prisoner will also be allowed the advantage of the Task-work system, to enable him to obtain his Ticket before the expiration of the above period according to the amount credited to him.

3. A prisoner will forfeit all claim to a Ticket-of-Leave from misconduct, though by subsequent good behaviour he might be considered eligible for it, in which case his probation would commence from the period of his last punishment, unless circumstances of a favourable nature could be brought forward which might induce the Lieutenant Governor to shorten the period.

4. Tickets-of-Leave will be issued from the office of the Superintendent of the Penal Department, to all persons eligible to receive the same under these Regulations, and will be granted for one District only.

5. The officer under whose charge a prisoner may be serving should forward a statement to the Superintendent of the Penal Department of the man's sentence and service, with a report of his conduct as soon as he is due for a Ticket-of-leave upon the receipt of which the Superintendent of the Penal Department will either recommend the application, or offer such remarks as he may think proper, and forward it to the Colonial Secretary for the Lieutenant Governor's decision.

6. Every Ticket-of-Leave holder shall, without delay, after the receipt of his Ticket, proceed to the District for which he shall have obtained the same, and there immediately report himself to the Police Magistrate or Clerk of the Bench of the Police District in which he is to reside.

7. Every Ticket-of-Leave holder is to produce his Ticket to any Magistrate or constable when-ever required to do so.

8. Every Ticket-of-Leave holder is required to aid and assist any

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Constable in the execution of his duty, when called upon.

91. All ticket-of-Leave holders will be mustered on the 30th June and 31st December in each year by the Bench Clerk of the District for which their Tickets are granted, and the names of those who shall fail to present themselves at the appointed time are to be reported in the half yearly return to be made to the Superintendent of the Penal Department.
10. The Police Magistrate, where there is one, or two or more Magistrates of any Police District are authorised to grant Passes for any period not exceeding one month to Ticket-of-Leave holders belonging to the District, to proceed to some other District. But no one is to be permanently removed from the District for which he has obtained his Ticket without obtaining the Lieutenant Governor's permission through the Superintendent of the Penal Department.
11. Passes are to express the object for which they are granted, and must be returned to the benches at the expiration of the period.
12. Every Ticket-of-Leave holder receiving a Pass, shall report himself immediately on arrival at the Police Office of the District for which the same is granted.
13. Clerks of Petty Sessions are required to keep a register of all Passes granted by their respective benches, and also of those which are brought to them by Ticket-of-Leave holders from other Districts.
14. The residence of each Ticket-of-Leave holder must be recorded at the Police Office of his District, and he must report to the clerk of the bench whenever he makes a change of residence within the District; the nature of his employment should also be known.
15. Whenever practicable, Ticket-of-Leave holders are required to attend Divine service.
16. A Return is to be furnished to the Superintendent of the Penal Department by each Police Bench, on the 30th June and 31st December, in each year, of all Ticket-of-Leave men in the District, and of all Passes granted by the bench, shewing the period and the District for which granted.
17. Every Ticket-of-Leave holder found out of his District without a Pass, or in a public house after 9 o'clock in the evening, unless he is actually employed, or is a lodger in the house, or is found drunk in any place, or who infringes any of these Regulations, or in any other way misconducts himself, will be subject to be apprehended and taken before the nearest Bench of Magistrates, who, upon proof of the offence, will report the circumstance to the Superintendent of the Penal Department for the Lieutenant Governor's information and decision. Should his Ticket be then ordered to be cancelled, or if it should appear advisable to the Magistrates on first hearing the case, the man is to be sent to the Superintendent of the Penal Department to be dealt with.
18. Whenever a Ticket-of-Leave is granted, the Superintendent of the Penal Department will forward to the Chief Commissioner of Police the man's name and description, and the District for which the Ticket is granted. A notification is also to be made to the Chief Commissioner of Police whenever the District of a Ticket-of-Leave holder is changed.

By His Excellency's Command,
W. LONSDALE.

COMPUTER CORNER

In this months column I will continue to review genealogical software packages for various types of computers, over the past two issues I have looked at program for Commodore 64 and 128 computers. This month Peter Shipp has reviewed a program for Apple 11 Computers called Family Tree & Family History.

FAMILY TREE & FAMILY HISTORY by PROJECTREE

(Available from Gould books S.A. @ \$100)

Family Tree & Family History is an Australian program written in Applesoft for the Apple 11 series of computers. It requires a minimum of 48K of memory, one disc drive, and an 80 column printer. It is an ideal basic genealogical program for the 'Computer Tentative' amongst us. It's simple menu driven format makes it a snap to use!

The opening menu gives seven menus to choose from; Personal details, Family links, Personal history, Printed charts, Printed reports, Utilities, and Exit Family Tree.

The Personal details consist of ID number, Last name at birth, First names, Nickname, Date of birth, Date of death (L if living) and Sex. The cursor prompts your next move at every step making entry extremely easy.

After entering a subjects personal details one then goes to the Family links menu to establish a nuclear family by entering the following; Father's ID No., Mother's ID No., Marriage date, If and when divorced, and Children's ID Nos.

Family Tree allows the entry of 900 individuals. For each individual there is a capacity to record up to three marriages with up to twenty children from each marriage.

The Family History part of the program allows 480 'pages' of history. A page however consists of only ten lines of twenty-five letters per line. Any number of pages of history (up to the maximum 480) can be linked to an individual.

Family Tree prints three very neat and easy to follow genealogical charts; Family Group, Pedigree, and Descendants as well as several useful lists. These lists include, Family tree list (by ID No.), Sorted Family Tree list (alphabetical), Dates to remember & Christmas lists, and Blank Form which can come in handy for keeping track of research.

So in summary, Family Tree & Family History is a program capable of holding basic details of up to 900 individuals supplemented with up to 480 pages of more detailed information, even though these pages are quite small. The charts produced by this program are very neat, compact and easy to follow. The menu driven format makes the program very easy to use and previous experience with computers is not necessary.

Thanks for that review Peter, next month Peter will review the 'Rolls Royce' of genealogical programs 'Roots 111' by Commsoft designed for use on IBM and compatible computers. Unless another member can provide a review on another program next month's review will conclude this series of reviews.
