

INVERLOCHY (1895-1902)

The Inverlochy was wrecked off Anglesea in 1902

**THE INVERLOCHY LOG
ANGLESEA FAMILY
HISTORY GROUP**

NEWSLETTER NO.8 SPRING 2000

6/1 NOBLE STREET ANGLESEA

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NEWSLETTER

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GROUP MEETS

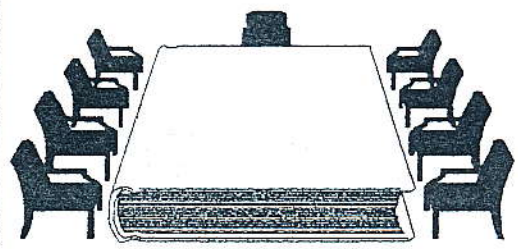
**2nd. Thursday of the month
10am**

**Historical Society Museum
McMillan Street Anglesea**

MEMBERSHIP

Subscription for year 1st. Nov. to 31st Oct.
Single or Family.....\$12
This is in addition to membership of the His-
torical Society.....\$10
Subscriptions include four issues of the His-
torical Society's and Family History Group's
Newsletter
Membership half price within six months of
renewal date.

**Don't forget our Annual Meeting
Thursday 12th October
10.A.M.**



**Annual Subs are now due, now \$22 owing to a
\$2 increase in the Historical Society's Sub.**

The final chapter in Jill Giles' ancestors diary on part of his trip to Australia

Went into the house where I and Frank had our drop, and had something with Sarah and Bernard. Got half a gallon of rum and went away then with Frank on board the Morning Light, expected to get back on shore but would not be allowed as the Doctor was expected every moment to inspect the Passengers and he did not come till 8 o'clock. After the injection was over we thought to get on shore but were told if we did go we might lose our passage. really Cannot find words to express the anguish of my mind when I think of how unceremonious I parted with Bernard and Sarah, the more so as I was most anxious to send a ring to my Dear Wife as a token of my unchanging affection and also to buy a brooch for my dear sister Sarah as a token of my undying esteem. After the Doctor went away I wrote a letter to my Dear Wife and it relieved my mind a great deal from the torture that oppressed it. There were 2 clergymen held a prayer meeting on board after which one of them intimated to the passengers they were about to get printed a small book called a Forget-Me-Not, giving an account of the number of passengers on board of the ship Morning Light, the time she sailed and many other interesting incidents connected with our departure for a Foreign Land and that any person wishing to send one of those to their friends could do so by paying 4 pence so I sent one to my Dear Ellen. After this we had our tea and walked about the deck till 10 o'clock when we went to bed.

Aug. 8th - Turned out 7 am. got washed and dressed then got breakfast after which the names of all the passengers were called over by one of the Company clerks. A brass band has come on board and played some lively airs. We left the Mersey at .30 minutes past 12 p.m. and the band played cheer Boys cheer and we had several discharges from the cannon on board, after this we all went to dinner. We had pork and pea soup and I was very sick. In the evening had a rough sea and a brisk gale, had chocolate at 8 o'clock then went on deck with Frank, walked on the fore-castle, had 2 songs together - Lily Dale and Those we left behind - turned into hammock at 10 o'clock, slept well.

Sunday morning, August 9th. Turned out at 7 a.m., got washed and dressed and then breakfast. It is a fine morning but a little cold. Came on deck about 9 a.m. it is a most glorious day, all is bustle and joy on deck, it is pleasing to see so many happy faces enjoying the bright sunshine. Walked about till one o'clock P.m. then dined. Had Divine Service at 2 o'clock then read for 2 hours. Was disturbed from reading by a great rush of the passengers to the stern, this was caused by two very large porpoises that were seen playing in the water about 3 or 4 yards from the ship. Soon after this had our tea then sat with Frank in our room reading till 8 o'clock then went on the poop, was very much amused at seeing the sailors altering the course of the ship, bore a hand at pulling the ropes, got warm in doing, then walked about the poop with Frank but was most miserably lonely the more so by seeing so many men on board with their wives and children with them and alas, mine far away from me. Went to bed at 10 o'clock with the hope of being united to them soon but could not sleep.

10th - Did not turn out till 8 o'clock a.m. Frightful wet morning. Frank got breakfast ready. All hands were obliged to keep below the day is so wet

Got preserved meat and potatoes for dinner at half past 12 o'clock - the potatoes were very bad, could not eat them. A fine evening, all hand on deck. The band played for 2 hours passed the evening very well, got dry Tea and Sugar also raw beef and pork for the week.

11 th - Very wet morning but cleared up after 10 o'clock a.m. Most glorious day, dinner as usual at half past 12. No wind scarcely today, we are lying in a dead calm. Tea is just over now and the scene on board is really so novel that I cannot let it pass without trying to describe it - here we are floating on the bosom of the great Atlantic which from the beaming of a glorious evening sun looks like one vast surface of molten gold. Not a breath of air is stirring, the upper and lower decks are literary covered with the passengers, some walking, some sitting or lying, others reading or smoking, more dancing or singing and all are trying to amuse themselves as best they may in..... (here the diary ceases) .

As he mentions being seasick it is possible that he may have been feeling too ill to write any more. Seasickness was a complaint that dogged most of the early migrants to Australia. A story has come down through the generations of how a friend of another branch of the family - Polly Angliss - came out on a sailing ship around the 1850's the ship took 9 months to make the journey and she was seasick for the whole of the 9 months never getting off her bunk in her cabin. Stories have been told also of migrants who longed to return to their native country but could not face the long trip by sea again.

NOTE ; The spelling is as it was written in his diary.

Does this Mr Williams belong to you

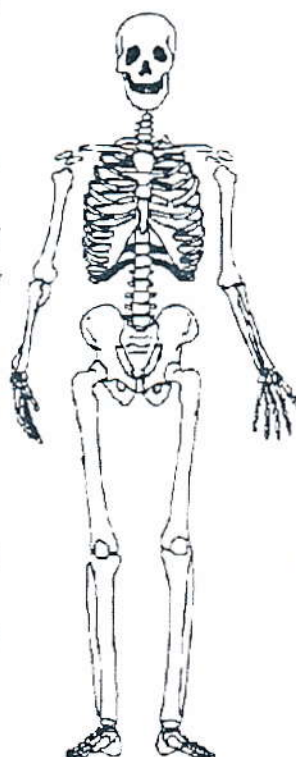
This little tale was found on the internet while searching the 1881 Liverpool census, the story was called Thomas Williams of Liverpool and the man in the Iron Tube.

On the morning of Friday 13th. July 1945, a group of children playing on a blitzed site on the corner of Fulford Street and Great Homer Street, discovered a sheet-iron tube that was partly opened at one end. Through this opening, one of the children saw there was a skeleton inside the cylinder. A nearby policeman was informed and the tube and its gruesome contents were taken to the city morgue, where a record was made of the tubes dimensions: six feet nine inches long and 18 inches in diameter.

When the tube was cut open with an oxyacetylene torch, it was found to contain the skeleton of a six foot tall man in tattered Victorian clothing. The skull rested on a brick wrapped in sacking. The cadaver wore a morning coat, narrow striped trousers, and a pair of

On one finger bone was a bloodstone and bearing a London the tail pocket of the morning lating to a T.C.Williams & Co. of diaries covering June 1884 to July corpse's coat, but none of these identity, and the detectives were why the body was in the cylinder.

In the year 1883, a firm of nish Manufactures traded under Co. at 18-20 Leeds Street, and the mas Cregeen Williams of 29 the business accounts of this paint countants, and Mr T. C. Wil- about the investigations.



gold signet-ring set with a hallmark for the year 1859. In coat were several documents re- Leeds Street Liverpool. Several 1885 were also found in the threw any light on the mans at a loss to fathom out how or

Oil Merchants, Paint and Var- the name of T.C.Williams & principal of the firm was Tho- Clifton Road Anfield. In 1884 firm were being probed by ac- liams was apparently worried

It has been suggested that he took refuge in the cylinder to hide from his creditors and probably died from accidental asphyxiation. But why hide in the cylinder? Most debtors in those days simply boarded a ship when bankruptcy loomed. The baffling case remains an enigma.

Dwelling: 29 Clifton Road. Census Place: West Derby, Lancashire England

Name	Marr.	Sex	Age	Birthplace	Relationship	Occupation
Thomas C. Williams	Yes	M	45	Liverpool	Head	Paint Merchant
Elizabeth G. Williams	Yes	F	32	Isle of Man	Wife	Home Duties
Thomas C Williams	No	M	23	Liverpool	Son	Paint Traveller
Fanny J Wood	No	F	24	Isle of Man	Visitor	

New Members

Since our last newsletter we have gained a number of new members, I am sure they have all received a very warm welcome and hope they get a lot out of the Group, they are: Helene Harry from Lorne
Judith Morrow—Newcomb
Jack Coker—Anglesea.

At the last meeting we had a couple of visitors so they may join up too.

Annual Meeting

Members are reminded that our First Annual Meeting will be held on Thursday 12th October commencing at 10am.

All members shall receive nomination forms for the new committee, which must be in the hands of the secretary no later than Thursday 5th October, any member wishing to submit a Notice Of Motion must do so by that date also.

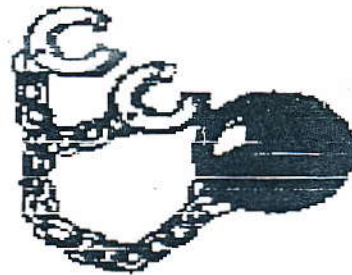
Lindsay Braden has agreed to be guest speaker at the Annual Meeting and I am sure everybody will be looking forward to that, as Lindsay has a wealth of knowledge about local history.

Chairperson Pat Hughes is

taking a break from family history for a couple of weeks, as she is driving to Queensland to meet her latest grandchild who was born a few weeks ago.

Angair Weekend

Angair wild flower show will be held on 16th -17th September at the Memorial Hall, our group will have an information table there so we will require some members to spend some time there if possible, to let the public know what we are about.



In the last newsletter we had some information for those members lucky enough to have convict ancestors. As a follow on to that, on the next page is a copy of a transcript of a trial from the Old Bailey. Number 907 George Gray is Betty Vanderstoel's Great Grandfather. These copies can be obtained from the Mitchell Library quite easily, but it must be done in person.

BENJAMIN PHILLIPS. I was applied to, and took the prisoner in about six weeks afterwards. I asked if she was the person who had robbed Mr. Elmes; she said Yes, and she had sent the duplicates back as she thought it would be better for her.

MR. ELMES. I received them in a sheet of paper.

GUILTY. Aged 45.

Confined One Year.

907. **GEORGE GRAY** and **JOHN THOMAS** were indicted for stealing, on the 25th of March, 1 gun, value 50s., the goods of David Farrow.

EDWARD GROVE. I am a shopman to Mr. David Farrow, salesman of High Holborn. On the 25th of March I was cleaning the window, and saw the two prisoners in company; Gray laid hold of a cord which secured this gun—I told the young man in the shop I thought they were going to steal it, and immediately I saw Thomas pass with the gun in his possession—I pursued, and caught Gray in the road; he slipped from me, and ran up a court—he was stopped there by two or three persons, but got away from them; I tried to stop him as he returned, but he struck at me—I stooped, and he struck his hand through a square of glass; he ran into Holborn, and was taken.

JOHN BROOKS. I was in the shop, and saw Thomas pass with the gun; I pursued—and as he got to Turnstile I caught him with the gun in his hand; he dropped it, and we had a severe struggle; but I brought him back.

ALFRED MARTIN. I saw Gray run up Red Lion-street pursued by the witness; I stopped him—he seemed very much flurried; I asked what was the matter—he said somebody gave him a *punch* of the head; I said if he would go back we would ascertain what that *punch* of the head meant—I took him back, and received this gun.

(Property produced and sworn to.)

GRAY'S Defence. I was going home, and that young man took hold of me. I pushed him away, went down a court, and was taken—I had nothing to do with it, and was not near the shop.

GRAY—GUILTY. Aged 24.

THOMAS—GUILTY. Aged 20.

Transported for Seven Years.

908. **MARY MORRIS** was indicted for stealing, on the 3d of March, 1 cloak, value 7s.; 1 gown, value 1s.; 2 petticoats, value 1s.; 1 pair of shoes, value 1s., and 1 cap, value 1s., the goods of Elizabeth Nelder.

ELIZABETH NELDER. I am single, and lodge in Zienterrace, Brunswick-square; the prisoner lodged in the back parlour. On the 28th of February I lost these articles; the prisoner had been there from the Saturday before, and went away on Saturday—I missed my cloak first, and the other things on the Tuesday following; they had been in my room—the prisoner was taken at her mother's in about a fortnight; I had known her before, but she was no particular friend of mine—I was in the front parlour when she went away.

SAMUEL MOUNTSTEPHENS. I heard of the robbery, and found the prisoner at No. 19, St. Helena-place, Spaxfields, about eleven days after she had taken the things; this gown, cap, and shoes, were on her person.

WILLIAM COOMBS. I am a shopman to Mr Fleming, a pawnbroker; the prisoner pawned a cloak, but it was redeemed the day afterwards.

HENRY HAVES. I am a pawnbroker, and live in Goswell-street. I have a white petticoat; the prisoner pawned at our house, and I think she pawned this; it is in the name of Miller, in which name she always pawned—I do not think we have another person who pawns in that name.

(Property produced and sworn to.)

Prisoner's. She is a girl of the town; she gave me these things when she was in bed.

The prisoner then put in a written defence, stating that the prosecutrix had sent her to pledge the property to procure vittuals for them both.

ELIZABETH NELDER. Upon my solemn oath I never permitted her to pawn any thing of mine; we were not on intimate terms—we have taken something to eat together; I am under the protection of a gentleman.

GUILTY. Aged 39.

Transported for Seven Years.

909. **JOHN HENRY SWAKENBERG** was indicted for stealing, on the 4th of March, 1 ham, value 12s., the goods of John Palin.

SARAH PALIN. I am the wife of John Palin, cheesemonger of Brunswick-street, Hackney-road. I saw the prisoner take a ham from our shop about a yard within the door at eight o'clock, in the evening of the 4th of March—I was at the parlour door; I gave the alarm, but he was not taken at that time—the ham has not been found; I am certain he is the man—he was taken on the Friday following.

Prisoner. Q. What sort of a coat had the man on?
A. You had a cap, with one or two places torn the same as when you were taken.

JAMES ORFORD. I am a constable. I took the prisoner in Hackney-road; he denied the charge—Mr. Palin, who was with me, went for his wife, who came and identified him.

JOHN PALIN. When I went home this ham was missed. My wife described the man to me, and it was in consequence of her description he was taken; I suppose he was taken a quarter of a mile from my shop.

Prisoner's Defence. The officer came and said, "Where is that ham?" I said, "What ham?" and they sent for the woman, who said I was not the man; but her husband made her swear I was. **GUILTY.** Aged 17.

Confined Six Weeks.

910. **THOMAS WILCOX** was indicted for stealing, on the 6th of April, 1 shawl, value 12s.; 1 gown, value 8s.; 3 shirts, value 12s.; 1 pair of sheets, value 5s.; 1 pair of shoes, value 2s. 6d.; 1s. 6d. in silver monies, and 12 penny-pieces, the property of Henrietta Beerman.

HENRIETTA BEERMAN. I live in York-street, Commercial-road—I take in washing; I have known the prisoner from nine years of age—he did lodge with me. On the 6th of April I missed this property from different places; I have lived five years next door to the prisoner's mother.

THOMAS COX. I have two shirts pawned with me by the prisoner, at Mr. Latter's, Commercial-road, on the 1st of April, and on the 28th of March.

THOMAS STIMSON. I am an officer—I had information, and took the prisoner in East Smithfield; I found some duplicates on him—he said he had pawned three things.

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Genealogical Software Report

A recent survey was held on Genealogical Software to attempt to discover which program is the best. It was decided that there cannot be a "test" as it is just a matter to find which one suits your particular needs.

This survey was carried out by a score card method which was based on over 300 items available on various programs.

Below is the rankings of the programs submitted

1.	<i>The Master Genealogist</i>	74.1
2.	<i>Ultimate Family Tree</i>	73.3
3.	<i>Legacy</i>	70.9
4.	<i>Generations (Reunion)</i>	63.8
5.	<i>Ancestral Quest</i>	63.5
6.	<i>Family Origins</i>	63.5
7.	<i>Family Ties</i>	58.8
8.	<i>Family Tree Maker</i>	57.3
9.	<i>P.A.F.</i>	57.6
10.	<i>Tree</i>	55.3

There are a few others in the survey, none of which I have heard of and their ratings are fairly low. This being an American survey there are possibly several not available in Australia.

There is a web site that is a very detailed as to the way this survey was conducted.

<http://www.mumford.ab.ca/reportcard/index.htm>

Background to Scottish Research

Despite popular conceptions to the contrary, Scotland is very much a country separate from England. Scotland has its own laws and customs, education system, national Church, borders, culture and, perhaps more importantly, awareness of a separate national identity.

The people of Scotland possess a very diverse racial and cultural background. The early historical inhabitants of Scotland were the Britons, a Celtic people who spoke a language that is today called Primitive Welsh. The best known of the British kingdoms was Pictland, the home of the Picts.

Over the centuries, other races have settled in Scotland. The main groups involved in these migrations were the Angles, Gaels, Norwegians, Friesians, and Flemings. There has been a continuous trickle of English and Irish migrants into the country ever since England and Ireland acquired national identities.

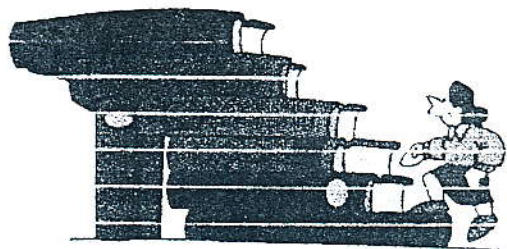
In order to research Scottish family history, researchers need to be aware that most of the records relating to Scotland were created specifically to suit Scottish needs, and are frequently quite different in character and content to those in England or elsewhere.

A great deal of Scottish research can be carried out in Victoria. The main resources that are available are : Civil Registration Indexes, 1841,-51-81-91, censuses, index to (pre 1855) Old Parochial Registers (OPR's), Monumental inscriptions, and indexes to testaments deeds, and Sasines (land transfers) . Other records such as Microfilm of Parish Registers can be ordered for viewing from the L.D.S. History Centers. Very recently, the indexes to Civil registrations, OPR,s and some of the censuses have become available on the internet.

Compulsory B.D.M. registration did not come into effect until 1855.

ENROLMENT RECORDS ANGLESEA SCHOOL NO. 4332

<u>DATE LEFT</u>	<u>BIRTH WHERE TO</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>GUARDIAN</u>	<u>OCCUPATION</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
27-9-1927 18-12-1936	23-2-1923 Home	Andrew Mousley	Alma Reuben	Home Duties	Anglesea River
27-9-1927 19-12-1935	6-2-1923 Geelong High	Eric Davidson	Robert	Forest Emp.	"Ivanhoe" Ang
27-9-1927 23-2-1928	13-11-1922 Bairnsdale	John Russell	Frederick	Retired	McMillan St
27-9-1927 26-4-1929	27-5-1922 Ripponlea	Leslie Evans	Sydney	Hotel Mgr.	Hotel Ang
27-9-1927 6-3-1928	3-5-1921 Bairnsdale	William Russell	Frederick	Retired	McMillan St
27-9-1927 21-12-1933	24-12-1920 Geelong High	Robert Davidson	Robert	Forest Emp.	"Ivanhoe" Ang.
27-9-1927 21-12-1933	27-11-1919 Home	Thelma Mousley	Andrew Reuben	Labourer	Anglesea River
27-9-1927 7-7-1933	15-9-1918 Home	Alfred Mousley	Andrew Reuben	Labourer	Anglesea River
27-9-1927 30-11-1931	11-8-1917 Home	Phyllis Mousley	Andrew Reuben	Labourer	Anglesea River
27-9-1927 -12-1928	3-7-1914 Home	Stella Evans	John	Farmer	Anglesea River
27-9-1927 18-3-1928	19-5-1914 Home	Elma Smythe	John	Forest Emp.	Anglesea River



The above, are the initial enrolments in the first year of the Anglesea School. Further details may be obtained from Kevin Vanderstoel, at the moment the indexing has been done until 2-7-1943.



As genealogists who have done any overseas research, we know how valuable the various census are. For the last 173 years, all Australian census were destroyed after details that the government needed were taken.

At long last the Howard Government has decided that the 2001 census will be saved, but the details locked away for 100 years to ensure privacy, so it is up to all genealogists to lobby all relatives and friends to tick **YES** in the forthcoming census to make sure their details are saved for future generations.

Anglesea Family History Group

Notice is hereby given, that the First Annual Meeting of the Anglesea Family History Group will be held on Thursday 12th October at 10 A. M. at the Historical Museum, McMillan Street Anglesea.

Reports will be given by the following members,

Chairperson Pat Hughes

Treasurer John Parsons will present the financial statement for the year, and answer any questions from members.

Librarian Jill Giles

Newsletter Editor Kevin Vanderstoel

All committee positions shall be declared vacant

To deal with any notices of motion received no later than Thursday 5th October 2000.

To note any suggestions from members, to be considered by the incoming committee

Nomination form for committee positions

Chairperson

Vice-Chairperson

Secretary

Treasurer

3 Committee members

We nominate _____ for position of _____

Nominated _____ seconded _____

I agree to the above nomination _____

This form must be in the hands of the Secretary no later than 5th October 2000.

If any positions are not filled by the above date, nominations will be called for from the floor, at the Annual Meeting.

INSERT TO NO 8