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FIRST FLEET RE-ENACTMENT VOYAGE

After many years in the planning stage tentative arrangements are now coming to hand respecting a re-enactment of the voyage of the First Fleet from Portsmouth to Sydney. Eleven square riggers (including one replica, of the "Sirius" presently in the course of construction) will sail from Portsmouth. This will, the organizers claim be the largest collection of square riggers sailing together since the Battle of Trafalgar in 1804.

Each ship will have a professional core crew of six including a master who runs the ship, a navigator, a shipwright/carpenter, a first mate, an engineer and a cook. In addition it will have a guest crew—which will total 200 for the Fleet at any one time. (This is slightly less than the number of 'guests' on the First Fleet!) All passengers will have to work the ship. This means keeping a watch, steering at the helm, and keeping a lookout on the bow. They may cook, clean or help run and repair the ship on a routine, around the clock, programme. No prior experience is necessary for the passengers as they will be trained in their home port around Australia by the Ocean Youth Club of Australia.

All passengers will have comfortable but simple bunks in an open dormitory area, or two person cabins, or in hammocks. There will be a crew mess where everyone will eat meals.

The voyage will be divided into five legs. The cost of a fare varies on each of the five legs. While costs (at between \$150 and \$200 per day) are more than likely to charge, tentative details of each of these legs following the original voyage are as follows:—

1. 13 May 1987 — Portsmouth to the Canary Islands (approx. 3 weeks) — \$2,400.00 per person.
2. 10 June 1987 — Canary Islands to Rio de Janeiro (approx. 5 weeks) — \$4,900.00 per person.
3. 4 September 1987 — Rio de Janeiro to Cape Town (approx. 6 weeks) — \$5,400.00 per person.
4. 13 November 1987 — Cape Town to Botany Bay (approx. 9 weeks) — \$5,900.00 per person.
5. 26 January 1988 — Botany Bay to Port Jackson (1 day) \$500.00 per person.

Promotion of the voyage will be done by Hoyts/Michael Edgley International who will also be filming the voyage (incidentally they will also be doing a drama series on the First Fleet to be broadcast in 1989).

Those interested in further details should contact Australian Himalayan Expeditions directly at

Sydney: 3rd Floor, 377 Sussex Street, Sydney. (02) 264 3366
Melbourne: Suite 602, 126 Wellington Parade, East Melbourne. (03) 419 7920
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FAMILY NOTICES

On Sunday 28 April 1985 at 2 p.m., at the home of Thea Hosking at 122 Bay Road, Waverton, there will be a meeting of the Batty cousins who are collecting family history. Telephone 92 1567.

Friends of the First Government House Site have advised us that a general meeting of the Friends will be held on Thursday 18 April 1985 at History House, 133 Macquarie Street, Sydney. Guest speaker will be Mr Robert Irving, Senior Lecturer of the Dept. of Architecture, University of NSW. 5.30 pm — refreshments, 6.15 pm — lecture. A small charge to cover costs will be made — \$3 (\$2 pensioners/students).

IMPORTANT

AUSTRALIAN BICENTENARY

The Fellowship will be involved in a number of activities in connection with the Australian Bicentenary. Some of these will be activities of the Fellowship itself. The Fellowship and its members will also be participating in ceremonies and activities organized by others. It is most important for every available member to help and we urge you to complete and return the questionnaire which accompanies this newsletter.

THE ARTHUR PHILLIP GERMAN-AUSTRALIAN FOUNDATION

To commemorate the Centenary Year of the foundation of German Institutions in Australia, the Arthur Phillip German-Australian Foundation was formed principally to foster the bonds between Australia and Germany. The Chairman of the Board of Governors is Sir Gordon Jackson AK.

Enquiries for membership or otherwise should be directed to the Foundation at Box 2168, G.P.O., Sydney, 2001.

DESCENDANTS OF HENRY KABLE

The Hawkesbury Shire Henry Kable Committee extends an invitation to descendants and friends to attend a dinner to unveil a plaque to the memory of Henry Kable, in the Hawkesbury Shire Council Chambers on Saturday, 8 June 1985. Tickets — \$20 per head.

Those interested are asked to contact Wilma Nicholl on (045) 77 4822 during business hours.

HATTON FAMILY PICNIC

A Hatton Family Picnic will be held at Putney Park, Ryde, from 11 am on Sunday May 26. Everyone welcome. For further information, write Mrs Joan Ross, 5 Clarke Street, West Ryde 2114, or phone (02) 80 2953.

FOUNDATION DAY LECTURE

The Second Foundation Day Lecture will be presented by Dr Alan Frost, Lecturer in History at La Trobe University, who specialises in the colonial history of NSW. The topic for the lecture will be 'Governor Phillip — Founding Australia', and it will be held at the Hall of Assembly, Sydney University Law School, Cr. Phillip & King Sts., Sydney. For an invitation to the lecture, please telephone 524 4255 or 660 8526.

Mr R.H. Fayle (F.F.F. No. 1939) has written to us after reading the recent article about the late Mrs Emma Clarke, who was a pharmacist. Mr Fayle says he knows of at least five other pharmacists in NSW who are descendants of the Rope-Pulley First Fleeters — Mr Fayle himself, his daughter, his brother and his two nephews. He wonders if there are others?

MEMBERSHIP REPORT — FEBRUARY & MARCH, 1985

We extend a warm welcome to the following new members, spouses and juniors. First Fleeter ancestors' names are shown in heavy type.

Thomas Arndell-Elizabeth Dalton: Miss Melissa Claire DEVINE (Jnr); Commdr Threlkeld Chapman SIDDINS (sp Judith Mona SIDDINS); Robert Raynes ROYLE.

Daniel Barnett: Mr Maxwell Edward FOSTER (sp Mrs Laurel FOSTER); Miss Carol Betty FOSTER; Mrs Clarice Hannah Merle FOSTER; Mrs Audrey Merle MAHAFFY (sp Mr Ross Charles Mahaffy).

William Broughton: Miss Kathleen Wentworth Broughton.

William Douglas-Mary Groves: M/s Carla-Louisa HUMPHRIES; M/s Beverley HUMPHRIES.

Matthew Everingham: Andrew Francis FOOT (Jnr); Dean Edward FOOT (Jnr); Mrs Thelma Vannie HILL; Mrs Barbara Jayne NORTH; Miss Elizabeth Eve NORTH (Jnr); Miss Megan Jayne NORTH.

Andrew Fishburn: Mr Arden JOHNSON; Mrs Ilanthia Shirley HUTCHISON; Miss Nicole Christine BOWMAN (Jnr).

Anne Forbes: Mrs Judith Allene PROWSE (sp Mr Noel Rex PROWSE; Mrs Margaret Dorothy COMBS; Mrs Eveline Lorraine ROYLE.

Robert Forrester: Mrs Valda June FLANDERS; Warren Mitchell BALL (Jnr).

Eleanor Fraser: Mrs Beryl Dorothy POTTS (sp Mr Frank POTTS).

Edward Garth-Susannah Garth: Mr Edward John GARTH.

John Gowen: Mr Alan Edward BATES.

Peter Hibbs: Mr Dixie Benson JOY.

Henry Kable-Susannah Holmes: Mrs Kay Mollie PRICE.

Thomas Kidney: Mrs Norma Jean CUNNINGHAM; Miss Kirrily Jane Cunningham (Jnr).

Hugh Hughes: Mr Leigh Phillips MOORE; Miss EMILIE Honor MOORE (Jnr); Gregory Phillip MOORE (sp Elizabeth Edwina MOORE); Sascha Elizabeth MOORE (Jnr); Anna Clare MOORE (Jnr).

Caroline Laycock: Mrs Gladys Eulelia TOOVEY.

Thomas Lucas: Mrs Ruth Kay JONKHOFF.

Frederick Meredith: Mr Victor Harry ANDREWS (sp Mrs Ellen Kathleen ANDREWS).

Edward Miles: Mr Charles Stewart ROSS.

John Nicholls: Miss Erica Teresse SPINKS; Mrs Marie Coba WALSH (sp Mr Paul Joseph WALSH); Mr Paul James MAGILL (sp Mrs Lilian Heather MAGILL); Miss Amanda Jane MAGILL (Jnr); Mrs Bonne Lilian OFFNER (sp Mr John Riahrad OFFNER); Mrs Hilda Eileen JACKSON; Mr Claude Alfred Graham WINDLEY (sp Mrs Jean Elaine WINDLEY); Mrs Dulcie Thelma McCLUSKEY.

Samuel Piggott: Mrs Freda Clare COOK; Mrs Janet Caroline PATERSON; Mark Donald PATERSON (Jnr).

Anthony Rope-Elizabeth Pulley: Miss Kristal Adeline Cecelia JOLLIE (Jnr).

John Small-Mary Parker: Mr Kenneth John KINDNESS; Mr Brian David OSLAND; Mr Brian Leslie DUNNE.

William Saltmarsh-Mary Phillips: Miss Carmel Ann PITT; Miss Catherine Rita PITT (Jnr).

William Tunks: Mr Michael Anthony HOUSTONE; Mr Owen Herbert Moore JACKSON (sp Janet Florence JACKSON); Mr Robert Owen Moore JACKSON; Miss Catherine Rebecca JACKSON (Jnr); Adam Christopher JACKSON (Jnr); Miss Rachel Clare JACKSON.

Ellen Wainwright: Sutherland Francis GORMAN (Jnr).

William Whiting: Mr Rex MEEHAN; Mr Lloyd Alexander MEEHAN.

James Wilson: Mrs Mary Agnes SMALL (sp Mr Neil Anthony SMALL); Mr David Lachlan SMALL.

SPOUSE ASSOCIATE of earlier member: Mr John Douglas DEIGHTON, husband of No. 2978; Mrs Diana Margaret DEIGHTON.

NEW FIRST FLEETER ANCESTOR: Thomas KIDNEY, convict, "Alexander."

ADDITIONAL FIRST FLEET ANCESTOR: Miss Philippa Ann Bryant (Jnr) has John SUMMERS as an additional First Fleeter to Anthony Rope & Elizabeth Pulley.

WHAT IS A FAMILY HISTORIAN?

Between the innocence of childhood and the happy unawareness of the mental asylum, we have that delightful creature called the Family Historian.

Family Historians come in assorted sizes, heights and colours but all have the same creed: to track ancestors in more archives and more libraries, in more newspapers than any other person and to impart their stories at every opportunity to every person who will listen.

Family Historians are found everywhere ... lurking in graveyards, hiding in libraries, rifling through indexes, chasing up leads, organizing reunions and microfiching.

The Registrar General loves them, Mitchell Library tolerates them, their families humour them and Heaven protects them.

A Family Historian is a writer with a pedigree chart to fill in, an Historian with a Death Certificate in his hand, a Society member with a tape recorder, and a parent who is not often at home.

To the family and friends he is someone who collects old photos, litters the spare room, writes dozens of letters and has a huge telephone bill. To the local community the Family Historian is a fanatic who reads old papers, asks a lot of questions and knows what SAG means.

A Family Historian is a composite — he has the curiosity of a cat, the patience of Job, a craving for his Mother Country, eyesight attuned to microfilms and a hand in his pocket all the time. Nobody else is so enthusiastic about a headstone, nobody else can get so much fun out of a Post Office Directory. Nobody else can sit for hours and look at a microfilm then fall asleep in front of T.V.

A Family Historian is a magical creature. When his head is drooping over the indexes, his ears humming from a family reunion and his feet sore from walking the pavements, when his officer-soldier-settler turns out to be a convict and he gets a no result from the Registrar General, your heart will go out to him and your spirit gladden when you hear that joyful shout: "I'VE FOUND HIM!"

This article was written by Lorna Parr, and is reprinted by kind permission of the Nepean Family History Society.

GRAVES REPORT

Sunday, the 5th of May, 1985 is the date decided for this year's Family Picnic.

The Picnic will be held at the St. Albans Picnic ground in front of the historic Settlers Arms Hotel, St. Albans.

We will also be dedicating F.F.F. plaques placed on two First Fleeter tombstones on this day.

The First Fleeters will be Peter Hibbs, died 12.09.1847, buried at Laughtondale and William Douglas, died 27.11.1838 buried next to Settlers Road, St. Albans.

St. Albans may be reached from Sydney by travelling along the Old Northern Road across Wiseman's Ferry, turn left and travel west along Settlers Road to Settlers Arms Bridge. The picnic site is next to the bridge on the right hand side.

Peter Hibbs' tombstone will be dedicated in the morning at 11 a.m. To reach Peter Hibbs' grave, travel north along Old Northern Road from Sydney and turn right (east) along Singleton Road. Singleton Road is the last turn off before Wisemans Ferry Hotel.

The Cemetery is on the right hand side along Singleton Road and is less than 10 minutes drive from the turn off and before the town of Laughtondale.

We do not recommend you take what appears to be a short cut along a road prior to Longreach Lookout, as this road is not sealed and is subject to the weather. After the Peter Hibbs' service we will proceed to the picnic site at St. Albans for lunch.

Although Settlers Arms Hotel provides an excellent lunch we do ask that you join us in a Family Picnic. There are barbecue sites available.

In the afternoon at approximately 2 p.m. we will travel back along Settlers Road for about 5 km to a small cemetery on the right hand side to dedicate a plaque on William Douglas' tombstone.

This will make 39 First Fleeter graves with tombstones that we have been able to find and to which plaques have been attached.

The Family Picnic will celebrate the day on which the First Fleet left Portsmouth (approx.) in 1787 bound for Botany Bay. There will be in attendance members of our Research Committee who will readily discuss Family History with any interested party.

A map of the area we are visiting is in this Newsletter.
Douglas Oakes

JOSEPH TUSO

As part of Australia Week, on 24th January 1985 Glenn Snowball (13), son of office helper, Elaine, gave a talk at The Rocks Visitors' Centre on the interesting life of Joseph Tusso, one of Glenn's three First Fleeters. The other two First Fleeters are Henry Kable and Susannah Holmes.

Glenn is a seventh generation descendant of all three of them.

Joseph Tusso arrived on the "Scarborough", served two separate periods on Norfolk Island, was on the "Sirius" when she was wrecked and the second time sailed on the "Supply." After receiving an absolute pardon, Joseph Tusso became involved in another part of history when he sailed on the "Investigator" under Captain Mathew Flinders during the first circumnavigation of Australia.

Tusso then was a sealer for four years on board Kable and Underwood's ship "Endeavour." Later Tusso was

appointed a District Constable and received a grant of land. He died in 1825.

Joseph Tusso's two daughters Priscilla and Johanna married brothers John and Benjamin Baylis who were sons of Joseph Baylis, a soldier on the Second Fleet ship, "Surprize".

A detailed account of Joseph Tusso is contained in Kevin Gotsby's book "Beginnings".

IMPORTANT AUSTRALIAN BICENTENARY JUNIOR MEMBERS AND CHILDREN AND GRAND-CHILDREN OF MEMBERS

It is anticipated that school age children and infants who are First Fleet descendants may be given special opportunities to participate in activities and publicity related to the Australian Bicentenary.

The Fellowship wishes to compile a register of children who may be available to participate.

Please complete and return the children's questionnaire which accompanies this newsletter. Parents and grandparents are asked to co-operate but please ignore any question you or the child/children do not wish to answer. If more than one child wishes to be included in the register, would you kindly give details of each subsequent child on a separate sheet of paper.

BOOK REVIEW

DESIGN FOR CONVICTS

An account of design for convict establishments in the Australian Colonies during the transportation era.

By James Semple Kerr.

Published by the Library of Australian History, 17 Mitchell St., North Sydney, N.S.W. 2060, 1984, in association with The National Trust of Australia (N.S.W.) and the Australian Society for Historical Archaeology. Hard cover, 183 pages, indexed. Price: \$27.50

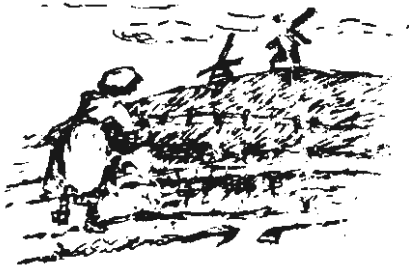
Dr Kerr is an Australian who studied for his doctorate in Conservation Studies at the University of York, U.K. The text of his thesis has been printed as a book, as the subject matter is of much interest to those concerned with the conservation and restoration of buildings of historical significance. Dr. Kerr's interest is in the design of convict establishments, and the purposes these buildings were meant to achieve. Hence the book contains a wealth of detail about the size, structure, materials and architectural merits of many gaols, barracks, stockades, cells and penal hospitals. All of these are illustrated in great detail with hundreds of beautifully drawn sketches and photographs.

But the book is much more than a description of convict buildings. Dr. Kerr relates the buildings to the historical reality of the time. He looks at the theories of punishment and control and explains the influence of the environment in trying to implement them. Phillip planned to segregate male and female convicts by building on two sides of a river, but all he had was a stream

which "any self-respecting convict could leap in normal weather." The author tells the story of convict housing from the simple huts of early Sydney and Norfolk Island to the establishments at Macquarie Harbour and Port Arthur in Tasmania, the gaols of Newcastle and Morton Bay, to the old gaols we still have with us today at Maitland, Berrima, Darlinghurst and Parramatta.

A most readable book giving a new slant on convict management in Australia.

J. C. Cowell



WOMEN OF THE FIRST FLEET was the subject of an address given to The Carlingford Ladies' Tuesday Club. We considered the trials, tribulations and triumphs of Sarah, Elizabeth and Mary.

Sarah Bellamy, at the age of 15 years, was charged with stealing 1 linen purse, value 2d, 15 guineas and $\frac{1}{2}$ guinea, plus £15/5/0 in Promissory Notes, the property of Benjamin Haden.

Elizabeth Pulley stole 3 lbs raisins, 3 lbs bacon, 7 lbs flour, 24 oz butter and 2 rolls of worsted from Widow Mimis on Christmas Eve.

Mary Turner, a young girl in service to the Collins family, stole a few pathetic items of clothing. She was chased along the High Street as she attempted to escape but was caught and arrested.

Each in turn was convicted and sentenced to 7 years' transportation.

When Sarah was found to be guilty "she guiltily prayed to be publicly whipped on 2 successive Market Days", but her plea was ignored. Elizabeth, aged 26 when conveyed to Plymouth and put on the hulk *Dunkirk*, seemed "not the least dismayed at the length of the voyage or her future fate" (from the *Norwich Chronicle*).

Mary Turner attempted to hide her identity and adopted an alias, Wilkes. They were among the 191 women who departed from England in May, 1787, on ships of the First Fleet.

At the Cape, Elizabeth was among the women who were transferred from the *Friendship* to the *Prince of Wales* and their places were taken by sheep which, wrote Ralph Clark, "we will find much more agreeable shipmates".

History does not record their thoughts or fears as the Fleet anchored in Sydney Cove and they emerged from below decks to gaze upon a strange and hostile land that was to become their home.

One of the earliest marriages in the Colony was that of Elizabeth Pulley to Anthony Rope (convict) in May 1788. The wedding guests feasted on 'sea-food pie' and great was their consternation when Anthony and some of his guests had to appear before the Court the following day charged with killing George Johnstone's goat. They were, however, acquitted.

Sarah, too, had to appear before the Court in August, 1789, charged with disturbing the peace, when she herself had been disturbed in her hut at a late hour, that

was "too improper for a light". After stating her case no charges were laid.

Mary became apprenticed to a milliner and proved a skilful needle-woman. She came under the notice of David Batty, a man of some education who arrived on the Second Fleet. In 1789 Mary and another convict girl were charged with stealing cabbages; they were convicted and ordered to receive 50 lashes. Later on she was a witness at the trial of six soldiers charged with robbing the storehouse. Capt. Collins was very incensed at their acquittal.

Mary Turner and David Batty worked industriously and built a happy home which brought a certain stability to their 4 children (currency lads and lasses). Unfortunately Mary died 1 year before David received a Grant of Land — 60 acres at Salt Pan Creek.

Elizabeth and Anthony Rope settled on their 70 acre Land Grant at The Ponds. Their first son, born 2nd November 1788, is reputed to be the first white male child conceived and born in Australia.

Sarah Bellamy won the heart of James Bloodworth, convict builder, also on the First Fleet. James had made the first bricks in the Colony, was responsible for the erection of the First Government House and became Superintendent of Building. James and Sarah had a house in South Row (now O'Connell Street). James had a Grant of Land at Petersham and later bought land at Brush Farm, while Sarah had a Grant of Land at Pyrmont. But tragedy struck when James died in March 1804 at the early age of 45, leaving Sarah with 5 small children, the eldest 13 years, the youngest only 1 week old.

By 1828, only 19 women of the First Fleet were still alive, and Sarah was one of them. She died in 1843 at the age of 73 years. She was a truly remarkable woman. We pay tribute to all the women of the First Fleet for their perseverance and courage; they were the true pioneers and founding mothers of this great nation.

Alice Clarke



THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE FROM THE F.F.F. OFFICE

WINDCHEATERS T-SHIRTS	Navy or white	\$15.00 each
	Navy or white or gold	\$6.50 each
	<i>(Windcheaters and T-shirts: packaged & posted \$2.00 extra)</i>	
TEA TOWELS	Linen, 4 designs — Waltzing Matilda, Historical NSW, Early Sydney (3 colours), Historical Sydney, Aust. Settlers, Banksias, Bush Ballads, Flag with Advance Australia Fair	\$2.50 each
TIES	\$10.00 each
NOTELETS	With matching envelopes, packet of 10 — Postage 50¢ extra	\$2.50 each
SOUVENIR SPOONS	Sugar Spoons, Fluted Spoons and Cake Forks, Tea Caddy Spoons	\$2.50 each
KEY RINGS	\$2.50 each
PAPER KNIVES	\$2.50 each
CAR STICKERS	\$1.00 each
	<i>(Package and Postage 30¢ to \$1.00 depending on weight)</i>	
CHARTS	Voyage of the First Fleet	\$5.50
	Maps of Old Sydney	\$3.00

PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Early FF JOURNALS	<i>(2 editions) Package and Postage 50¢ each - set of 4 in N.S.W. 80¢, interstate 90¢</i>
"COMPILING YOUR FAMILY HISTORY"	\$3.00 <i>(Package and Postage 50¢)</i>
"ARTHUR PHILLIP"	by Thea Stanley Hughes \$4.50 <i>(Package and Postage 50¢)</i>
"THE FIRST FLEETERS"	by Fidon and Ryan \$4.50 <i>(list of all First Fleeters)</i>
"PIONEERS OF PORTLAND HEAD"	by R.M. Arndell \$20.00
"THE FIRST FLEETERS"	by Jonathon King \$19.50 plus postage.
"REMINISCENCES OF AUSTRALIA"	by James T. Ryan \$12.50

NAME BARS

Name bars may be ordered through F.F. Office. Approx 3 weeks delay in delivery.

MEMBER'S NAME AND	ONE First Fleeters' Name	\$3.50
	TWO First Fleeters' Names	\$4.00
	THREE First Fleeters' Names	\$4.50
	FOUR First Fleeters' Names	\$3.00
SPOUSE'S NAME BAR	(OWN name only)	\$3.00
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