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FROM THE PRESIDENT

The executive at its last meeting accepted with regret, the resignation of Doug Oakes, as Vice President. Doug also a Foundation Member, has given the fellowship long and valued service and we wish him well in his retirement from active duties.

Former President Rod Best, at the request of the Executive, has taken the position as Vice President.

The Executive ranks have certainly been depleted over the past 2 months with the resignations of Jean Monk and John Bourne due to pressures of work. We thank both of these members for past efforts. We are soon to lose Yvonne Bullock who will be moving out of Sydney. This will be another great loss to the Fellowship. If any member feels that he or she can contribute some time and effort by joining the ranks of the executive please feel free to contact me at the office, on a Monday, between 11am & 4pm.

Joan Wells has come to our rescue by filling the position of Librarian. Joan has the necessary expertise for this job and we thank her for taking it over.

We have a need for an assessor to make an inventory and costing of our office furniture and equipment. This needs to be completed in the next two months to be incorporated in our Audited Financial State-



ments. Again - please contact me at the office.

Roy Morris, our Treasurer would also appreciate the help of one or two bookkeepers for a few hours each week.

My apologies for the above appeals but we are at a most important stage of development and our momentum must not be allowed to flag. I shall be standing down as President in September and would like to see these loose ends tidied up.

Your Executive has given permission for Joyce Cowell and Rod Best to prepare for publication, a book on our Plaques Project. It is envisaged that photos of each ceremony will be used in addition to a small biography of each of the First Fleeters concerned. We look forward to this being printed next year.

Doug Oakes has written a short history of the Fellowship. The first of 3 instalments is in this issue - thank you Doug.

Please note the following events for your diary.

We will be mounting a Maritime Arts Exhibitions (paintings by Frank Allen) on Friday April 28th next and Saturday April 29th at First Fleet House.

The Exhibition opening will be fairly restricted, so please make an early booking. Frank Allen has painted (I am assured that they are faithful reproductions executed from U.K. Maritime Specifications) the eleven ships of the First Fleet. Magnificent prints of these will be on sale. We will be charging \$10.00 per person on Friday night which includes supper. On Saturday there will be a charge of \$2.50 and this will also include drinks and light refreshments. The artist has already made a generous donation to First Fleet House in the form of a framed picture of the eleven ships concerned.

On Saturday 13th May we will be having a supper/lecture night at First Fleet House. It will celebrate the 202nd anniversary of the Fleet leaving Portsmouth and will also be a belated 21st birthday for the Fellowship of First Fleeters.

Finally on the computer front Joyce Cowell has made a successful "dummy run" of a printout of 3 First Fleet Family Trees - hopefully the Computer Users Group will soon be in action.

IN FELLOWSHIP PETER CHRISTIAN.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

1989/90

PRESIDENT:	Peter Christian
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Jim MacLean
Hugh Morgan
Suzanne Stanton

A short history of the Fellowship of First Fleeters.

By Doug Oakes - Foundation and Life Member

PART 1.

As we celebrate the Fellowship's 21st Anniversary on 27th March, 1989, I feel that it would be fitting to record the history of the Fellowship's start and progress over the years.

The Fellowship was founded by John K. Lavett, a descendant of James Squire. John would never say what crime James Squire had committed to be transported as a convict but he was very proud of the fact that Squire had come with the First Fleet and being here when it all started was all that mattered.

He hired the auditorium of the AMP Building, Circular Quay, Sydney, on Wednesday 27th March, 1968, for the Fellowship of First Fleeters inaugural meeting.

He held a press conference and wrote to all the local historical societies, genealogical societies and all known family societies.

He received a lot of publicity on television, being the subject of a skit on the Satirical "Mavis Bramston Show" and a cartoon in the "Daily Telegraph", Sydney.

This overwhelming publicity resulted in a large gathering at the inaugural meeting.

Those of us who joined before 30th April, 1968, were declared Foundation Members. A total of 287 descendants are Foundation Members.

The Steering Committee was elected at the first meeting:

PRESIDENT:
John K. Lavett

VICE PRESIDENTS:
Fred Daniels
Stanley
Harrison-Powell

SECRETARY:
Elizabeth Williams

TREASURER:
Eric Blair

COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Rosalind Harrison, Thelma Guy, Joan Ross, Betty Loneragan, Ray Whiting, Dudley Oakes, Bill Evans, John Pitt, Edgar Kable, Frank Everingham, Des Newell, and Ron Herps.

The 1788-1820 Association was also formed by John Lavett on the same night, John being elected the first President of both organisations. He was the administrator of the Aid Retarded Persons Association at the time and the Fellowship's first series of committee meetings were held at his office.

PROJECTS

The first committee, ably led by John, started a number of projects:

1. Journals to be published every three months and sold as fund-raisers. Six journals were printed before being discontinued.

2. Newsletter to be distributed to members every quarter (now every two months).

3. A national flag and an anthem competition. Both these competitions were aborted due to unsatisfactory entries being submitted.

John resigned due to ill health in 1970 and Frank Everingham became the Fellowship's second President.

By this time the committee meetings were being held in either a Sydney hotel (which meant we had to leave by 10pm) or in peoples homes. After a few months Frank Everingham's home at Thornleigh, a northern suburb of Sydney became the Fellowship's Office.

FLEET SUB COMMITTEES

Meanwhile three Fleet sub-committees were created:

1. Membership Committee with Mary Thompson as convenor, Elaine Haig and Joan Ross. This committee received all the applications and passed them for membership. Applications were checked for submissions at the N.S.W. State Library. Mary had a very extensive Australian history library which was a great help to the committee.

2. Social Committee with Edgar Kable as convenor and Margaret Markwell and myself. We organised the annual dinner in January of each year as well as a dinner in August of each year.

3. Newsletter Committee with Frank Everingham as editor with Betty Loneragan and myself.

Our first annual dinner was held at the Argyle Tavern on 26th January, 1970. The dinner is now held on the 25th

January of each year, so that we may toast the day we celebrate at midnight.

We have had the privilege of having three Governors of New South Wales as guest speakers to our dinners - Sir Roden Cutler in 1977, Sir James Rowland in 1983 and Sir David Martin

in 1989. At our Bicentennial Dinner in 1988, the Prime Minister the Hon. R.J. Hawke paid us a surprise visit and joined in the midnight toast to our 200th Birthday.

.....TO BE CONTINUED.

PLAQUE SERVICE

Sunday, 13th November, 1988.

A memorial plaque to Thomas Acres was unveiled and dedicated at a ceremony held at the gates of the cemetery at the rear of St. Peters Anglican Church, Campbelltown, NSW.

The plaque, placed by the Fellowship of First Fleeters, reads:

THIS PLAQUE IS DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF THOSE WHO ARRIVED IN THIS COUNTRY WITH CAPTAIN ARTHUR PHILLIP ON THE FIRST FLEET IN 1788 AND WERE BURIED NEARBY.

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A resume of Thomas Acres was read to the gathering by Agnes Akers, Member # 1817 and is as follows:

"To date, for the family of Thomas Acres, his life before his trial, is shrouded in mystery. Several efforts have been made to discover from where he came, and who he was, each try has lead to a dead end.

So to us, his life starts with his commitment to trial at the age of 27. At that time, a person's Parish was all important in an impoverished land, officials were very strict, thus they controlled the nomadic movement of refugees. At the moment we have a researcher in the U.K. trying to find if there is some record of his Parish.

There are lots of "ifs" and "buts"! Was he a marine kicking his heels waiting for a ship, which led to his lapse with the law in holding up John Squance for the sum of ten shillings? His sentence "to be hung" was commuted to "7 years beyond the sea". Before the Fleet sailed, Thomas was to spend 2 years on the hulk "Dunkirk"; from there he is reputed to have absconded, and been

recaptured. He sailed aboard the "Charlotte", whose complement of convicts was said to number some clever rogues.

Once here, we have discovered that Thomas worked in, or in the vicinity of the Governor's gardens. By 1791 his movements appear unrestricted and we find Ann Guy is assigned to him as a servant.

From one family source, many years ago, came the unsubstantiated story that he had a shoe shop in Pitt Row. Daughter, Mary Ann, was born 25 September 1792 and was registered at St. Phillips; therefore, Thomas must have had some abode to warrant a servant, and had some gainful employment, as it was not until 1794 that he was given a grant of land, being one of the first 40 on the Hawkesbury.

It was here that Thomas is haunted by a John Akers of the "Albermarle" and he (Thomas) is referred to as such by Governor Collins in his diary. John Akers came in October 1791 and was buried at Parramatta, on Christmas Day of the same year. This myth of the grant to John Akers has been perpetuated by lazy authors who repeat secondary material without research.

Thomas was to stay on his grant for 11 years until 1805. Irked by continual flooding, his departure may also have been speeded to his 22 1/2 acres at Cattai Creek in 1806, by the fact that he was attacked by natives in mistake for a man called Doyle, in a skirmish he was sorely wounded in the groin by a spear.

His concern for his fellow settlers led him to protest to the Governor at the high cost of the transport of goods to the Hawkesbury. The Governor later aborted Thomas's plan to barter grain for land, hence his notice in the Gazette of a failed note in hand.

His family had grown to five and by 1814 he was living in the Liverpool area. By 1816 he had a grant at Airds. He was well established, with his three daughters married to land holders; Mary Ann to Dudley Hartigan, Sophia to Jeremiah Smith the land grant at what is now Leumeah Station and giving his name to Smith's Creek, Catherine married John Richard Patrick - landed and owning the Harrow Inn - a descendant being The Very Reverend Canon Alan Patrick of Camden. His son Thomas Jnr. on a nearby land grant, was married to Lucia Day, daughter of Sgt. William Day, and thrice married Martha Kennedy of "The Prince of Wales". The younger son Henry, a coach driver, was living in Church Street, Parramatta.

He made his contribution to the building fund for the Sydney Court House, and had his home plundered by robbers who bound and gagged his servant. He sold his grant shortly before his death in 1824. Family legend has it that after years of saying no, he was finally, on his death bed, persuaded to embrace the Catholic faith. Even his death and manner of internment is shrouded in mystery, for he appears to have been a very private person. His headstone disappeared in a clean up of the cemetery in 1949, but perhaps his greatest monument is the "Thomas Acres School" -

for that surely is where his heart would be.

(First Fleeter Thomas Acres Society, P.O. Box 484, Dee Why NSW 2099)

.....Within hours of this unveiling and dedication ceremony, members of the family are of the opinion that we may have found the location of Thomas's last resting place but some further research is contemplated to confirm its authenticity.

FUTURE FELLOWSHIP FUNCTIONS

EXHIBITION OF MARITIME ART

An exhibition of magnificent maritime paintings, with special emphasis on ships of the First Fleet, will be held at First Fleet House.

OPENING NIGHT

Friday 28th April, VIP GUEST, Artist Frank Allen will be in attendance and supper will be served.

Numbers are limited: please phone First Fleet House for bookings.

(02) 360-3788 or (02) 360-3988

\$10.00 per person.

GENERAL VIEWING:

Saturday, 29th April, 11am to 4pm.

\$2.50 per person.

13th MAY

ANNIVERSARY OF FIRST FLEET SAILING FROM PORTSMOUTH

A get together will be held on Saturday, 13th May, at First Fleet House to celebrate the 202nd anniversary of the sailing of the First Fleet from Portsmouth to Botany Bay.

Guest speaker will be Major Bob Fanshawe, an exchange officer with the Royal Marines, who will speak briefly on the history of the Royal Marines.

Supper will be served -- come and meet each other and also welcome a bus load of members who will be coming from the ACT and surrounding districts to help us celebrate this day, and also -- OUR 21st BIRTHDAY!!!

From 7.30pm -- RSVP First Fleet House, (02) 360-3788 or (02) 360-3988, for catering purposes.

WEDNESDAY DAYTIME AUXILIARY.

The next outing for this group will be on Wednesday 3rd May, 1989. We are meeting at 10.45 am at the Hyde Park Barracks in Macquarie Street, Sydney. We will visit Hyde Park Barracks, The Mint and tour historic Macquarie Street. - Cost is \$1.50 per person.

Lunch available if required at Supreme Court Building.

Norma Cunningham (Convenor)

02-774 3459

Bernice Smart 02-631 486

JUNE 25th, 1989.

2pm Sunday

Johnathan King will be giving a talk on the re-enactment of First Fleet on the historic ferry "KANANGARA" moored at the Sydney Maritime Museum, Darling Harbour.

Further details in the next newsletter.

ON SALE

From Fellowship of First Fleeters.

Buy your T/Shirts and Windcheaters for members of the family now, at early 1988 prices.

There were two price rises in 1988 and another due early 1989. This offer will end soon.

T/SHIRTS

\$ 9.00 CHILD

\$12.00 ADULT

\$13.00 XXL

WINDCHEATERS

\$18.00 CHILD

\$23.00 ADULT

\$24.00 XXL

Add extra for postage.

BITS AND PIECES

INDEX OF NSW LAND SELECTORS

In 1861 the Robertson Land Act was passed in NSW and a new breed of land settler was created - the selector. As the name implies, the settler selected a block of land and, subject to the fulfilment of certain conditions, was entitled to purchase it. The Conditional Purchase Register held at the Kingswood Repository of NSW Archives Office, contain the details of all land selections and all transactions on them, prior to the land being registered with the Registrar General. The information contained in them includes: name of selector, his address, where the land was selected, the acreage selected,

the Country in which the land was and sometimes the Parish and Portion number; references to all correspondence about the selection, the names of all other parties with an interest in the land. The latter are usually moneylenders, but quite often land passed to other members of a family, especially if the selector died before fulfilling all the conditions of purchase. The Registers commenced in 1862 and the earlier ones are indexed by locality only. To help family historians gain access to these volumes, a surname index is being compiled by Jenny Commons and Alice Jansen. To date, the 4 volumes for 1862 have been indexed and some 4000 names have been recorded. This ongoing index can be

researched for a fee of \$5 per name e.g. Patrick Connelly. If you require a listing of all references to a given surname, the cost would be \$10. Please include s.a.e. If your request is unsuccessful, it will be kept on file and you will be informed when your person comes onto the index.

For further details contact: Jenny Commons, 71 Chapman Pde, Faulconbridge, NSW 2776.

WHO MADE THE FIRST DAMPER?

William Bond arrived on "Charlotte" with the First Fleet in 1788.

He had been sentenced to death at Exeter Castle in 1785 for stealing, but this was later commuted to seven years.

transportation. A baker by trade, he was thus given the task at Sydney Cove of baking bread for the Commissary.

Bond was thus the first person to make a loaf of bread in the Colony. He introduced the simple loaf that came to be known as "Damper".

In 1792 he married Sophia Parker and they had a grant of 30 acres at Mulgrave Place. He lived in Pitt Street and continued to bake bread for the Colony. Though he smoked a pipe he enjoyed good health. He died in 1842 in his 110th year!

Alice Clarke Member #651.

ROYAL AUSTRALIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY EVENTS

R.A.H.S. ANNUAL CONFERENCE 1989

The venue will be in the country and will be announced early in the New Year but the important date set aside is 21-22 October, 1989.

WORKSHOPS

1st July, 1989 History House

"Local history writers workshop"

In response to the many enquiries we receive on how to put local and family histories together when the research is completed, this workshop will cover topics such as working with evidence, presentation of research, correct footnoting and bibliographies, publishing options and low cost ways to improve book design. 19th August, 1989. History House

"Identifying and dating Australian furniture, silver and ceramics".

Expert speakers - James Broadbent, Kevin Feahy, Eva Rhyll and Marjorie Graham - will examine taste in Colonial furniture and furnishings and offer advice on how to research objects in local museums and private collections.

Cost for each workshops is \$12 per head including lunch. Bookings essential. Please contact Gail Griffith on (02) 276227 or (02) 278001. Country workshop date and venues will be an-

nounced when funding from the Ministry of the Arts has been confirmed.

15th April, 1989 Sydney:

PAST, PRESENT AND POSSIBLE

A Seminar exploring the urban environment.

This seminar - planned to launch 1989 Heritage Week - will address the development of Sydney in the colonial period, the suburb in Australian social history, current environmental politics and the possibilities for the future of both urban historiography and environmental protection strategies.

See February "History" for the line-up of top name speakers. VENUE: History House.

COST: \$25 members, \$30 non-members, includes lunch.

Pat Atkins Member #5057 F.F. John Herbert "Scarborough" has sent 3 photos of the house he built (and is still standing) in Tasmania. If anyone would like copies of these prints please send the request to First Fleet House. Please note that the John Herbert concerned is the "Scarborough" Herbert, not the "Charlotte" Herbert!!

His Excellency, Sir David Martin has sent the Fellowship a photo of himself and the captain of HMS SIRIUS at a presentation on board that ship in October last. Thank you Sir.

OBITUARY OF FRANCIS JOHN EVERINGHAM

(F.F. Matthew James Everingham)
R.I.P. 6/2/1989.

Francis John Everingham was a Foundation Member of the Fellowship of First Fleeters. His membership number was 15. (Today the numbers are nearing 5750). He was a member of the First

Executive Committee as constituted on the 24th April, 1968 and became the Second President of the Fellowship in August 1970 remaining in the position until September, 1972. He again became a member of the Executive in August 1985 taking the position of Vice President the next year until 1987.

VOTE OF THANKS GIVEN TO HIS EXCELLENCY, SIR DAVID MARTIN, K.C.M.G. A.O: GOVERNOR OF NEW SOUTH WALES

By VICE PRESIDENT ALICE CLARKE
AT THE AUSTRALIA DAY EVE DINNER
25th JANUARY, 1989.

Your Excellency, Lady Martin, Mr President, Distinguished Guests, Fellow First Fleeters, Ladies and Gentlemen.

It is both a pleasure and an honour to move this Vote of Thanks to Your Excellency for coming and speaking to us this evening, on this your first official engagement as Governor of New South Wales.

On behalf of all present I extend an expression of loyalty, support and affection to you as 34th Governor of New South Wales, the first Navel Governor for 50 years and the first in that high office to hold the rare distinction of having two First Fleet forebears.

This is a memorable occasion and one of historic significance as we celebrate the 201st anniversary of the arrival of the First Fleet in Sydney Cove and the 21st year of the foundation of the Fellowship of First Fleeters.

Looking back into the pages of history we find that the first official luncheon was held under canvas when Governor Phillip and his Officers celebrated the beginnings of the Penal Settlement and proclaimed the Territory of New South Wales.

A more formal dinner held in the new Government House in 1789 to mark the Prince of Wales' birthday, gains historic prominence due partly to an event that followed. Two of the guests, a naval and a marine captain were wending their irregular way down to the Cove. As they approached the bridge over the Tank Stream they sought a diversion and turned their gaze upon the nearest hut, that was occupied by a female convict, Sarah Bellamy. Their loud banging awakened the sleeping Sarah, but she had no

intention of opening the door to give them admission. Meredith then went to the side of the hut and banged so forcefully on the shutter that it fell in on her bed together with his hat. In an at-

tempt to retrieve his hat he pulled her hair. Terrified, Sarah leapt up and screamed, so loudly, the night watchman was alerted.

He too, knocked on the door and was reluctantly admitted. Charges of disturbing the peace were laid. In the ensuing Court case it is significant to note the standard of justice that prevailed. Sarah defended herself and was forthwith exonerated. Many people find it strange that we should show pride in our First Fleet forebears who came unwillingly, unskilled and ill-equipped and under the wise guidance of that remarkable man, Captain Arthur Phillip, first Governor of New South Wales, they founded a Nation.

We do thank your Excellency for the inspiration that you have given us as we approach a new century in the history of our Nation.

I ask you all to show your appreciation with the standing ovation.

MEMBER INQUIRIES

KABLE/HOLMES

Mr. John E. Graham #4466, 133 Fowlers Rd. Dapto NSW 2530 (042) 614149 wishes to contact descendants of Henry and Susannah (nee Holmes) Kable, their son George Esto Kable who married Susannah Jones or anyone researching the KABLE/HOLMES family history.

BIRTHS

A warm welcome to the following New First Fleeters..... CHRISTOPHER ANTHONY COOKE, F.F. John Small/Mary Parker.

14th July, 1988 son of Warren and Karen Cooke and his cousin.....

LYNDAL ALEXANDRA DUTTON, F.F. John Small/Mary Parker.

23rd January, 1989 daughter of Dennis and Rae Dutton.

LACHARY WADE HOFER, F.F. James Bloodworth/Sarah Bellamy

Anthony Rope/Elizabeth Pully/James Lee

14th December, 1988 son of Deborah and Peter Hofer, second grandchild for Betty and Des Honeysett.

ALANNA DALE SMITH, F.F. Caroline Laycock/

28th August, 1988 daughter of Bruce and Vicki Smith,

granddaughter of Eulie and Keith Toovey.

GOLDEN WEDDING BELLS

Congratulations to Alf and Jean BESCH who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on 8th April, 1989.

Alf is member #2271 a descendant of F.F. Nathaniel Lucas/Olivia Gascoigne.

Alf and Jean were married at Maylands, Western Australia and now live in Seaton, South Australia.

OBITUARIES

Deepest Sympathy is offered to the families of the following.....

PHILLIP JOHN (Jack) CROSS, Member #3173, F.F. Caroline Laycock, DIED 20th February, 1989. Ex-serviceman 2nd World War.

ROBERT COLHOUN, Member # 1926, F.F. James Squire,

Died 11th January, 1989.

DAISY RIGBY, Member #4247, F.F. Anthony Rope/Elizabeth Pulley Died 14th April, 1988. Aged 93.5 years.

Very proud of her First Fleet Heritage.

ALMA MERLE THOMAS, Foundation Member #32 and Life Member 4th generation of F.F. Henry Kable/Susanna Holmes

Died 11th March, 1989. Aged 85 years.

"To live on in the Hearts and Minds of Descendants is Never to Die"

FROM THE MAILBOX

Heather Treadgold Member # 2305 writes:

I was very interested to read of the Fellowship's Tasmanian Tour and the plaque dedication services.

My First Fleet ancestor was Thomas Crowder who was buried in St. David's Park, Hobart. There is no surviving tombstone, although there are for his daughter Mary (born Norfolk Island 1799) and son-in-law, William Cook. These are mounted on the wall in the park.

I am writing to correct the spelling of the surname of my ancestor. He is listed in a previous newsletter as Thomas "Crouder"/Risdale Died 28/11/1824. Risdale was his name prior to coming to Australia but he used Crowder from then on.

It has been very annoying to find incorrect information being published in recent times about Thomas Crowder (notably in "The First Fleet Families" and "The Pioneer Register Volume II"). I have done detailed research on him and his family and will supply the F.F.F. with a copy of my work when it is completed.

Alex Cooke O.A.M. Member # 3531 writes:

My wife Elma and I received our copy of the January/February Newsletter, Editor Rhonda and her associates, are to be congratulated on its content and presentation.

We were very interested in the speech given by the President at the Australia Day Eve Dinner on January 25, and particularly to his reference to Sydney Morning Herald articles, and questions, by its reporters.

In January 1924, in the company of my late parents, and my brother and sister, I enjoyed the privilege of a holiday with my Great-grand-mother, Mrs. George Richmond Powell (nee Mary Small), then aged 88, but who was almost 15 years old when her Grandfather (First Fleet Convict John Small) passed away. Granny Powell's vivid personal recollections of life in the First Fleet Convict days, as seen by herself and heard from the lips of John Small in his own home, are very far removed from the vivid imagination and ramblings of to-day's Sydney Morning Herald writers. I wonder what has happened to the fair facts tradition?

FROM THE EDITOR

TO ALL MEMBERS

Helpers are urgently needed to man First Fleet House on Wednesday and Fridays. Please phone the Fellowship if you can spare a day to help keep the house open for members enquiries.

Have you any ideas on outings, functions, speakers or anything of interest to our members? Places to visit, things to look at, things to do? Also, if you can help with social functions; food, serving and washing up, etc.

Anyone interested in helping with a sub-committee to organise a Junior Newsletter and things for our Junior members to do and become involved in? They are our future members and we need to get them involved in their Fellowship!

Please send your ideas and/or comments to the

Secretary

FFF, 105 Cathedral St.

Woolloomooloo 2011.

Photographs and relevant information are needed for our "Plaques Project Book" from members who have attended the various plaque ceremonies laid by the Fellowship. Send all correspondence to:-

Attention: Mrs J. Cowell

First Fleet House

105 Cathedral St.

Woolloomooloo

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CORRECTIONS

JAN/FEB 1989

* P.9 Column 3 "Births"

* Ruby Ceres Malmberg F.F. William Tyrrill/James Williams not James Tyrrill

* P.2 Executive Committee

* Yvonne Bullock not Bulloch.

Our apologies for any inconvenience.

**THE CLOSING DATE FOR THE MAY/JUNE NEWSLETTER IS
10TH MAY, 1989.**

Please type or print any articles and enclose member number with all correspondence and First Fleet ancestors for "birth", "wedding bells", and "condolences" columns.

There is no fee for any articles published in the newsletter.

*The 21st year of
The Fellowship Of First Fleeters*

Come and enjoy a cup of tea or coffee and use the facilities
available at your
"FIRST FLEET HOUSE"

Birth, Death and Marriage Index of New South Wales
on Microfiche

Probate Index of New South Wales (up to 1982)
on Microfiche

Local Family History Societies Newsletters
from New South Wales and Interstate areas

including : MT. ISA
NEPEAN
HAWKESBURY
NORTHERN N.S.W.

and previous F.F.F. Newsletters

Many reference books including
CENSUS OF N.S.W. 1828
LAND GRANTS OF N.S.W.

Also many Australian History Books including
Family History Books with family trees of
First Fleet Families

e.g. : SMALL
LUCAS
CAVENOUGH
TUNKS
MOBBS

PLUS SOUVENIRS

The house is situated behind the Sydney Eye Hospital – a one minute walk
from the Domain Car Park which has plenty of all day parking.

or an easy walk from Hyde Park, past St. Mary's Cathedral

or Free Bus No. 777 from York Street, Wynyard departs approximately
every 10 minutes, weekdays 9.30 a.m. – 3.30 p.m.

Government Bus No. 311 from Circular Quay, alight at Sydney Eye
Hospital, opposite Domain Car Park

STOP PRESS

*Owing to the rain the "TANK STREAM TOUR" will now be held on SUNDAY, 28th MAY.
All ticket holders will remain at the time allocated on their tickets of 2nd April.*

Spare tickets are available from:

"TANK STREAM TOUR", FIRST FLEET HOUSE
105 CATHEDRAL STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO 2011

\$8.00 Adult – \$4.00 Child (6-12 yrs)

S.A.E. FOR RETURN OF TICKETS.