



Founders

NEWSLETTER OF FELLOWSHIP OF FIRST FLEETERS

'To live on in the hearts and minds of Descendants is never to die!'

PATRON: Her Excellency, Professor Marie Bashir, AC, Governor of New South Wales

President's report

The AGM of the Fellowship will be held at First Fleet House on Saturday 27 November next at 1.00pm. This will be followed by a President's Reception for new and old members. RSVP to the office by 20 November.

The Daytime Fellowship has passed over to the Executive the sum of \$10,000, being the proceeds of fundraising for the Fellowship over the past nine months. This amount will appear in next year's Financial Report.

We were saddened to learn of the passing of two members of the Fellowship who, over the years, had put valuable time and effort into our organisation.

Len Chalmers was a member of the Executive during the 1980s and also did valuable work with the Membership Committee. He was also the initial President of the Tunks Descendants Association and was a Life Member of both bodies.

Hazel Tresidder, the President of the Northern Rivers Chapter was also a loss to us in September. On your behalf I sent condolences to members of these two families.

Our website is certainly to the fore on the Google search engine. When you type in Fellowship of First Fleeters, we appear as the first choice. Congratulations to George Griffith, our web-master for his work in this regard.

In August I attended the AGM of the South Coast Chapter, spoke to the Kirrawee, Mt Colah and Beecroft Probosc Clubs, in addition to speaking to the Belmore View Club, Kogarah Historical Society and a Men's Breakfast meeting for St Albans Anglican Church at Epping. I had the distinct pleasure to speak to two primary school groups, one at the Catholic Primary School at Deniston and the other at Paddington Primary.

I was heartened at the interest shown by both groups, mainly from year four. At Deniston, having remarked that some 22 babies were born

during the FF voyage, one bright eyed lad asked, 'How did they get the babies OUT?' That threw me for the moment but I did say that a doctor was on board! I also told them about the nine year old chimney sweep who was sentenced to seven years transportation – many 'oohs' and 'ahs' of sympathy. When I mentioned his name, John Hudson, there were roars of laughter – in the centre of the group was a lad named, yes, **JOHN HUDSON!**

Later I attended the Frederick Meredith Reunion at Liverpool Library. This family association is to be congratulated on handing over some 23 volumes of Family History to the library. I was pleased to meet Victorian member Jan Morrey, who is a keen descendant of Frederick Meredith. Unfortunately I was unable to attend the Peter Hibbs Family get together, held on the same day on the Hawkesbury River.

The highlight of the past two months was the walk during History Week to visit First Fleet sites in the Circular Quay area. We had some 36 members and visitors in attendance. A report on the day by Jean Mortimer is in this issue.

I could not help, standing at the site of the landing, where the flagstaff with the Queen Anne Jack at the mast was originally erected, and thinking that Arthur Phillip may well have recalled the verse from Hebrews: 'For here we have no continuing city, but we seek one to come!'

In this issue, some members may have a reminder re current subs. If you have already paid, please ignore it. If you do not receive future copies of 'Founders' please contact First Fleet House for an explanation, preferably on a Wednesday.

In Fellowship
PETER

See enclosed Annual Report and booking form for Australia Day Weekend Events.

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Grand Annual Raffle

IT IS TIME TO ANNOUNCE THE GREAT PRIZES
THAT YOU CAN WIN BY PARTICIPATING IN OUR G.A.R.!

- 1st Sydney Harbour BridgeClimb for two people to experience a spectacular view of the recently announced No. 1 city in the world.
- 2nd A beautiful blue Wedgewood plate with the Sydney Opera House in the centre
- 3rd Accommodation package for two people at the Holiday Inn Penrith Panthers
- 4th Royal Selangor pewter wine bottle stand and matching wine bottle cork stopper
- 5th Stokes silver jug
- 6th A framed photograph of the Bonds of Friendship at Portsmouth
- 7th A framed photograph of the Old Bailey in London
- 8th Fellowship of First Fleeters Polo Shirt
- 9th Fellowship of First Fleeters T-Shirt

- 10th Copy of *Where First Fleeters Lie*
- 11th Chart of *The Founders of a Nation* bearing names of those on the First Fleet
- 12th Fellowship of First Fleeters Stationery

Funds are required to maintain the operation of the Fellowship of First Fleeters. Your support is deeply appreciated.

The Grand Draw will take place at our Luncheon on Saturday, 22 January 2005.



David Jones Spring Flower Morning Tea and Tour



On Monday 6 September a group of ladies and one brave gentleman attended a very pleasant morning tea followed by a conducted tour by a horticulturalist of the Spring flower display at David Jones – a truly stunning display. Only when the logistics of setting up and maintaining it are pointed out do you really appreciate the work involved.



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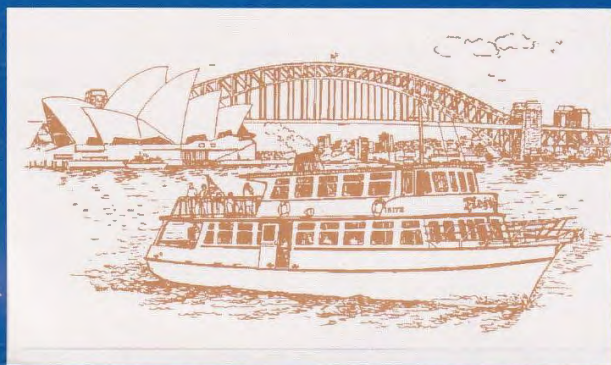
OFFICE HOURS
10.00am to 3.00pm
Monday to Friday

what's *on*

AUSTRALIA DAY HARBOUR CRUISE

A cruise on Sydney Harbour has been arranged with
Fiesta Cruises to be held on

WEDNESDAY, 26 JANUARY 2005



The vessel is a classic wooden boat. There are two levels of indoor accommodation, plus two levels of wonderful viewing areas outside.

The cruise will be of approximately 4½ hours duration. Food will be BYO but as the vessel is fully licensed no alcohol can be brought aboard. Alcoholic drinks will be available for purchase from their cash bar. Soft drinks, tea and coffee will also be available for purchase if required, but you may also bring along your thermos.

Price per person will be:

Adults: \$45.00

Children over 10 years: \$40.00

Children under 10 years: \$30.00

Pick-up points and times will be announced later.

Bookings are now being taken and as numbers are limited, first in first served!

Contact FF House 9360 3788 to make your booking.

Our Annual Holiday to Parkes 2005

Details are as follows:

Six days, five nights: \$579.00 per person, twin share. The single supplement is \$25.00 per person, per night

Departure: Monday 2nd May returning Saturday 7th May 2005

8.30am Bay 4 Eddy Avenue, Central Station

Tour price: \$579.00 per person twin share. If a single room is requested the single supplement is an additional \$25.00 per person per night.

Deposit: \$100.00 per person payable by 30th November 2004.

The balance is due upon arrival in Parkes and can be paid by cheque or money order.

Coach: 50 passenger, air-conditioned, seat belt and toilet equipped luxury Coach.

Accommodation: 26 rooms

Deposits are non-refundable within 28 days of departure. Prior to this time, all refunds are subject to a \$20.00 service charge per person and will require a minimum of 14 days for processing.

FELLOWSHIP OF FIRST FLEETERS (INC. NSW 1988) ACN 003 223 425 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AND ANNUAL ACCOUNTS

PATRON

Her Excellency, Professor Marie Bashir AC
Governor of New South Wales

VICE-PATRON

Commodore Paul Kable RAN (Rtrd)
(F.F. Henry Kable and Susannah Holmes)

NOTICE OF MEETING

The seventeenth Annual General Meeting of the Fellowship of First Fleeters Incorporated will be held at First Fleet House, 105 Cathedral Street, Woolloomooloo, Sydney, N.S.W., at 2.00pm on Saturday, 27 November 2004.

AGENDA

1. Welcome and Apologies.
2. To receive and confirm the Minutes of the sixteenth Annual General Meeting.
3. To receive the President's Report.
4. To receive and consider the Balance-sheet and Profit and Loss Accounts of the Fellowship for the year ended 30 June 2004 together with the Directors and Auditors' Reports thereon (attached hereto).
5. Appointment of Returning Officer.
6. Declaration of vacancy of offices and election.
7. Declaration by the Returning Officer of the Incoming Officers and Executive.
8. General Business.

Descendants of First Fleeter

Ann Forbes

An oft used cliché that 'one man's trash is another man's treasure' could aptly be applied to Ann Forbes. Ann at about 16 years of age, was condemned in 1787 to hang for being a pauper after being found complicit in the theft of a length of printed cotton. Left languishing in a London prison, she was selected as one of the few females for the 1787/8 voyage to found the Colony of NSW with the legal niceties apparently being amended to a sentence of seven years transportation. As a convict she had no rights and no protection, being one of only about 183 females who made the first journey.

No doubt typical of others too, her value to the survival of the colony was immeasurable. She was to give birth to at least 14 children, of which at least 10 survived to marry. They too produced many healthy children. Quite amazing if we consider the isolation and primitive conditions in which all these births took place.

The archival records reveal that Ann gave birth to the following:

- i) Sarah, born 1789 in Sydney. Father recorded as George Bannister. There are no known further records of Sarah but she probably deceased as an infant.
- ii) Ann married William Dring 5 November 1791 on Norfolk Island. Three children were born of the union:
 - a) Ann born 1792 Norfolk Island is recorded as deceased in 1795 Sydney.
 - b) Elizabeth born 1794 Norfolk Island. Elizabeth had many descendants.
 - c) Charles born 1796.

Both Charles and his father William Dring disappeared from the records without explanation. I am not aware of any records identifying Ann as a widow.

- iii) A daughter born 1798 to Ann is recorded as Jane Forbes. The reversion to Ann's family name suggests that the father was not William Dring but while it was probable, it is not certain that Thomas Jones (Huxley) was the father either.
- iv) Subsequently in the 1806 muster, Ann is recorded as housekeeper to Thomas Jones (later known as 'Thomas Huxley otherwise Thomas Jones'). Clearly she was more than a housekeeper to Thomas Jones as the following children took the surname Huxley: Thomas born 1801, Charlotte born 1802?, Ann born 1805, James born 1809, Samuel born 1811, John born 1813, Esther born 1817, Sophia born 1818.

From the above 10 known surviving children, there eventuated for Ann at least 115 known grandchildren. This makes Ann one of the most fortuitous of choices, if not truly a treasure, in bringing strong and healthy genes to the new Colony of NSW. Ann died at approximately age 80 in 1851, remarkable in itself and evidence of, eventually, a kinder environment than that from which she had been plucked. She nearly, but not quite, took the honour as the last of the First Fleeters to pass on. Interestingly a great great granddaughter of Ann, by name Elsie Lamb, died in 1995 aged 108, while my mother, Sylvia Arnett (nee Arnold), a great-great-great-granddaughter, is presently reasonably healthily and approaching 98 years of age.

Beginning around the bi-centenary time (1988) Professor Douglas Huxley (sadly deceased 26 April, 2003) took on the huge task to gather together and collate the names and details of many of the descendants of Ann Forbes. Combining this information with a summary of Ann's life story and that of the men in her life, a book entitled *Transported to Paradise - a genealogy of Ann Forbes* was published by Doug. A copy is held in the FFF library.

It has been fortunate that recently his daughter Liz has been able to recover the data from his computer and save it in a more modern format.

Thus for those who have recently discovered their ancestry and/or those whose family are not recorded in the book, they now have an opportunity to add their family details, if they so wish.

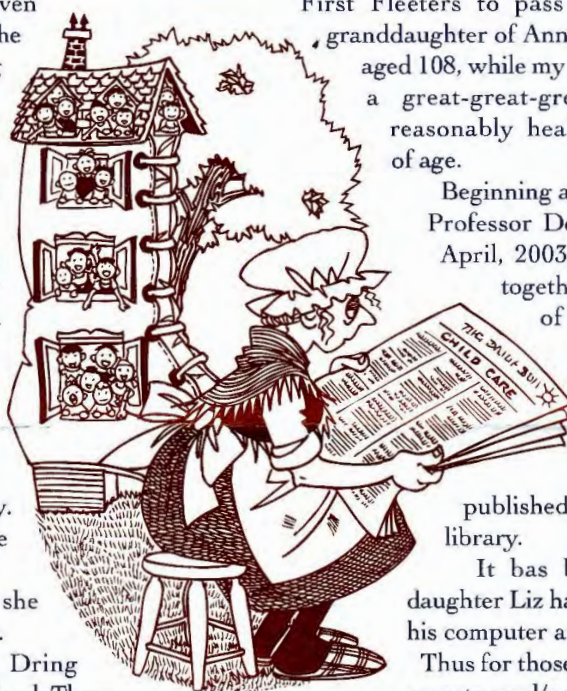
It is hoped to keep at First Fleet House the most recent updated listing as supplied by Liz, and perhaps at a later date producing an addendum to the book *Transported to Paradise*. There remain a few imperfect copies of the book available and some copies of the first addendum. If you wish to obtain a copy or add new information, either by way of further historical discoveries or family names not presently recorded, please advise Liz by email at lizabeth@ozemail.com.au. Liz has indicated that she will be pleased to accept and record the information so provided, however to make it easier to sort these messages from her normal business emails, please insert into the 'subject' box the wording 'Corrections 2 T2P', which of course is shorthand for 'Corrections to Transported to Paradise'.

Alternatively please post 'For attention of Bruce Arnett, First Fleet House' and I will duly forward on your information.

BRUCE ARNETT

Ann Forbes descendant and FFF Director

(Reference: *Transported to Paradise* by Doug Huxley)



First Fleet HERITAGE WALK

Who else could present an interesting historical account of the First Fleet heritage sites than our own Peter Christian, President of the Fellowship of First Fleeters for almost two and a half decades.

The rain clouds made way for the sunshine ready for us to start a nostalgic walk back in time. Thirty-six gathered near the Fellowship of First Fleeters' plaque honouring the people who sailed to the colony in the 11 ships of the First Fleet under command of Captain Arthur Phillip.

The site of the first tent hospital, the oldest hotel and a plaque listing the surgeons of the First Fleet can be located nearby. As we ventured to each site one could sense the marvellous moments of our difficult but unique beginning. A bust of Governor Phillip situated near the Quay Concourse commemorates that Phillip was proclaimed Captain-General and Governor-in-Chief of New South Wales in 1788.

The statue of Governor Bligh raised some interest as to the small build of the man. Peter concluded 'It is said he was the wrong person in the wrong place at the wrong time'.

One could easily miss the very small plaque commemorating the arrival of the first ship of the Second Fleet, *Lady Juliana*, with reference to other ships of the Second Fleet in 1790.

Reaching Jessie Street Park, President Peter presented a comprehensive history of the area where Arthur Phillip inaugurated the first European settlement of our nation. In this small park full of pioneer history stand the Bonds of Friendship. Its twin is in Portsmouth, England. They were the concept of Austin C. Spraggs Esq, a man of Portsmouth – sculptor was John Robinson. The Portsmouth monument commemorates the sailing of the First Fleet on 13 May 1787. The Sydney monument recognises the new life in a new land. As the sculptor John Robinson put it 'These are the feelings I wanted to express with a symbol. I found it by creating the strongest chain possible. The Bonds of Friendship is a chain with only two links, locked so tightly together it is inseparable, thus to

withstand all the pressures of life'. In my opinion no other occurrence in history could bring forth such a binding effect between two countries. Across the road is a replica of the flagstaff erected by the first arrivals, proudly flying the Queen Anne Jack.

Macquarie Place houses the anchor of *HMS Sirius* and a cannon, which is said to be from *Sirius*. Passing by the site of First Government House noting the record of signatures of some First Fleeters we found ourselves in the Botanic Gardens. In Peter Christian's words Phillip stands in all his glory at the summit of the memorial looking over the waters of his Port Jackson.

Next to the Mitchell Library stands a statue of Matthew Flinders with the small statue of his beloved cat, Trim. John Cornwell, the president of Kiama and Districts Historical Society, sculptured Trim.

These are just some of the sites that Peter gave a commentary about along the way. He walked the route prior to Sunday to ensure all was well for the Heritage Walk.

Members who attended came from Lismore, South Coast, Southern Highlands, Central Coast and Sydney. Elaine Bennett and Janet greeted the weary group with wine, cheese and cool drinks, tea and coffee. A wonderful afternoon tour followed by fellowship to finish the day.

JEAN MORTIMER

Pictured left the Bonds of Friendship



Letter to the President

To Mr Peter Christian and all your Crew

I wish to tell you how much I enjoyed my afternoon with you all. Your very precise information about the statues etc.

A superbly wonderful afternoon tea spread and drinks, the friendliness of everyone. Memorable! Thank you so very much.

I wish you all the best in the future years. Well done.

MARGARET KORPORAAL
Randwick

**THE FOLLOWING LETTER DATED 19 JANUARY 2004 WAS RECEIVED BY
THE FELLOWSHIP WITH REGARD TO A NUMBER OF ENGLISH LINKS WITH
AUSTRALIA AND THE FIRST FLEET.**

I was given a copy of Founders, the newsletter of Fellowship of First Fleeters by one of Governor King's many descendants, Mrs Jenny Miller who lives in Canberra. I have known her for nearly forty years but until I started emailing her about my latest interest I never realised she was Governor King's great great possibly third great grand-daughter. I have so enjoyed the newsletter and reading about the tour of Camden Park set me thinking that some of your readers who visit the UK might like to tour Australian connections of South London.

I know that Governor King is buried in the churchyard of St Nicholas, Tooting, but I wondered if you knew that at St Mary the Virgin, the parish church of Merton Park, we have another earlier and very interesting tomb! I was, I have to admit rather idly, listening to our Vicar talking about the large family tomb of Admiral Isaac Smith, leaning against the outer wall of our chancel and vestry causing havoc, due to half an ocean having found its way into the chamber and now pouring into the church. I looked in the church history and to my great pleasure found that Admiral Smith was the first person out of Captain Cook's longboat onto Australian shore. As my daughter in law is a First Fleeter (Lucas and Gascoigne, does that make her a double?) I immediately became interested.

Isaac Smith was a first cousin once removed to Elizabeth Cook, wife of Captain James Cook the explorer and Smith's early career in the Navy was influenced by this relationship. He entered the Navy in about 1766, aged 13 and while still in his early teens served on Cook's ship the Grenville in the survey of Newfoundland. Even at this early age he impressed Cook with his skill in mapping. He was on the first and second of the Voyages, August 1768 to July 1771 and July 1772 to July 1775. It was on April 28th 1770 when still only sixteen that Smith was considered the first 'official' Englishman to land in Australia – Cook saying 'Isaac you go first'. Two months later the voyage nearly ended in disaster almost shipwrecked in the uncharted waters of the Great Barrier Reef. Isaac Smith also survived the fever which took the lives of so many of Cook's crew at Batavia in October 1770.

Later Smith fought against the French in the West Indies and he also served on the East India station. He retired with the rank of Rear-Admiral in 1807. He and Mrs Cook lived together either at Merton or at Clapham until his death in 1831. Our church has a beautiful wall monument put up by Mrs Cook, we have the hatchments of Smith, Nelson, Sir William Hamilton and others on the wall of the north transept. Mrs Cook herself is buried in Cambridge with two of her sons. Nelson and his beloved Emma took his last communion here before riding down to Portsmouth for the Battle of Trafalgar.

I am beginning to think it would be interesting to write a pamphlet (or even a book!) on Australian connections in London and I wonder if any of your readers could add to my list.

Since researching Smith I have been extremely lucky to meet his descendant and together we are setting out to restore the tomb. There are six lead coffins in it as the night before he was buried his wife who had died in childbirth and their baby were dug up from a City cemetery and brought down to Merton to be buried together with other relatives.

Merton Park is a 'peaceful oasis' only a mile or so from the Wimbledon championships, so when tennis fans come from Australia may I suggest they add an hour or so onto their visit to the lawn tennis and come and see the tomb of a young man who was the first from Cook's ship to set foot on Australian shores.

Yours sincerely,
Mrs Dawn Muirhead
61, Merton Hall Road
London SW19 3PR United Kingdom

the old adage 'You can't keep a good man down' could easily be applied to Melbourne man Laurie Hadley.

Laurie has a host of health problems – including Parkinson's disease, emphysema and heart problems – but instead of letting them lay him low, he's triumphing over his ills.

At the prompting of his neurologist he's even considering running workshops to inspire others who are dealing with Parkinson's.

'A lot of young people are coming down with Parkinson's now – they're 18, 19, 20 years old and you see them give up the ghost and wait around to die, Laurie said.

'My doctor thinks if they see what I do, with not only Parkinson's but emphysema and a crook heart, I'll encourage them.'

Despite his ills, Laurie continues his passion of building model ships. And not just your average models.

Together with his artist wife Lynne, Laurie has created 30 models, including the 11 First Fleet ships for the Museum of



Laurie Hadley at work

model of Inspiration

Sydney. They have brokers in the United States and Switzerland.

Their most recent work, a model of *Investigator*, the ship Matthew Flinders sailed on his 1801-03 circum-navigation of the continent he called Australia, has been acquired for historical display by the Australian National Maritime Museum.

It was by chance that Laurie discovered and developed his extraordinary ability. Diagnosed with emphysema in the mid-1980s he was forced to abandon his work as farm labourer and exist on disability support.

'Laurie was bored witless and getting under my feet at home so I said: 'Why don't you try building a model?' Lynne said.

She knew how to draft plans and shared Laurie's interest in maritime history so started creating with him. Their first model sold to a New York art dealer.

Last year Laurie was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease, a central nervous system disorder that commonly gives sufferers the shakes. The couple barely paused for breath before completing the *Investigator* model.

'I've been lucky where the shakes have been concerned,' Laurie said.

'Parkinson's effect on me is mainly on my balance – I trip a lot – and my short-term memory. When I get the shakes I knock off for a while.'

Parkinson's is a degenerative condition that has no cure as yet.

'We know he'll lose the ability to make models,' Lynne said.

'We hope he's got another 15 good years ahead of him, but he's learning how to use the computer so that when he can't build any more he can still draft plans for models.'

National Maritime Museum curator Nigel Erskine said plans were in place for the *Investigator* to go on display late this year.

'It's a very finely detailed model,' he said. 'It will provide a powerful means of visualising the *Investigator* and showing people what life aboard Flinders' ship was like.'

Lynne researched the ship for two years before designing the plan to guide Laurie in his three-month construction process.

No detailed drawing of the ship existed so Lynne pieced her plan together with reference to Flinders' journals and the original register entries for the ship. The model is built exactly to a 1:40 scale and is more than a metre long.

'We were thinking of selling the *Investigator* overseas but it's such an Australian thing we're pleased it's going to stay here and being acquired by the National Maritime Museum is very prestigious,' Lynne said.

The Australian National Museum, Darling Harbour, Sydney, is open daily 9.30am-5.00pm.

Laurie Hadley spoke at the FFF 2004 Australia Day Conference.

The above article is reprinted with kind permission of *The Australian Senior*, September 2004.

from the chapters

South Coast Chapter

Members of the South Coast Chapter extend a warm welcome to all members of the Fellowship of First Fleeters to share in an end of year Luncheon.

A three course buffet meal including tea and coffee served in a function room with access to a patio. Drinks available from the bar. Children's meals can be purchased on the day \$7.00.

A perfect opportunity for FFF members living further south to meet with others who have a common interest.

DATE: Saturday 4 December 2004

VENUE: The Shoalhaven Heads Bowling Club
Corner Shoalhaven Heads Road & Golden Hill Avenue (a large parking area)

TIME: 12.00 noon for 2.30pm start.

COST: \$26-00 per person

All inquiries telephone Jean Mortimer (02) 4257 5575 or Stan Keough (02) 4232 1060

RSVP 15 November

Canberra Chapter

Members are invited to attend a Christmas BBQ at 12.00noon on Sunday 5 December, 2004 to be held at the home of President Geoff Cameron, 7 Portus Place, Bruce ACT.

RSVP on (02) 6251 4095 prior to 1 December, 2004.

New Chapter in Southern Highlands

An invitation is extended to members living in the Southern Highlands of NSW to attend a meeting for those interested in a proposed new Chapter in their area. A Chapter is an extension of the main body of FFF, not a separate identity. Chapter members are able to share in fellowship and create a stronger awareness of our First Fleet heritage in their own area.

DATE: Sunday 7 November 2004

VENUE: Home of FFF member Valerie Collier (FF Hugh Hughes).

TIME: 1.30 pm

PHONE: Valerie (02) 4872 1238 for further details.

Jean (02) 4257 5575 if transport is a problem.

Northern Rivers Chapter

We have the sorrowful task of informing the membership that our President Hazel Tressider died this week. She became ill in May and underwent some chemotherapy, but the cancer was too widespread.

Hazel was a proud descendant of

Matthew James Everingham.

Hazel is sadly missed by husband Phillip and family as well as the members of Northern Rivers.

In Fellowship

Margaret Soward
Secretary

MAINTAIN-A-BRICK DONATIONS

The Fellowship thanks the undernamed for the generous donations made to its Maintain-a-Brick Fund. The names have been inscribed in the fund register.

A. Austin, M.L. Arch, W.G. Anderson, R. Adams, M. Bailey, R. Benjamin, L. Baxter, J.M. Brooker, M. Binder, L. Bauer and R. Best, J.M. Bailey, P. Butler, M.C. and M. A. Bubbs, V. Burden, N.L. Bracey, R.B. Baker, J.A. Birch, S. Clark, J. Donohoe, J.L. Edwards, N.M. Edwards, R. and M. Eggleston, J. Eastment, V. Gordon, V.C. Giles, D.M.I. Hunt, C. Hargrave, D.G. Hunt, H.R. Hemmons B. Jackson, Jenkins, C. Jewell, A. and R. Keating,

M.K. Knight, V. Knight, M. Kirley, M. E. King, C. A. and V. Lewis, R. Morris, A. Moen, Dr H. Marsden, K. MacFarlane, Montgomery Family, G. and V. Martin, H. Moen, T. Mahony, R. F. Norris, Northern Rivers Chapter, E.E. O'Brien, Rev. B. O'Neill, J. Payne, M. Pearce, B. Potts, O. J. Pearce, G. E. Porter, C. S. Ross, J.E. Ritchie, L. Stathers, F. M. Scott, K. Sibraa, G. W. Small, Dudley Smith, S. Smith, E.D. Stafford, E. M. Short, G. and M. Tunks, M.J. Tweedie, J. Vonwiller, J.L. Westmore, P.W. Withington, H. Wylie, E. Woodbury, P. Zylstra.

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