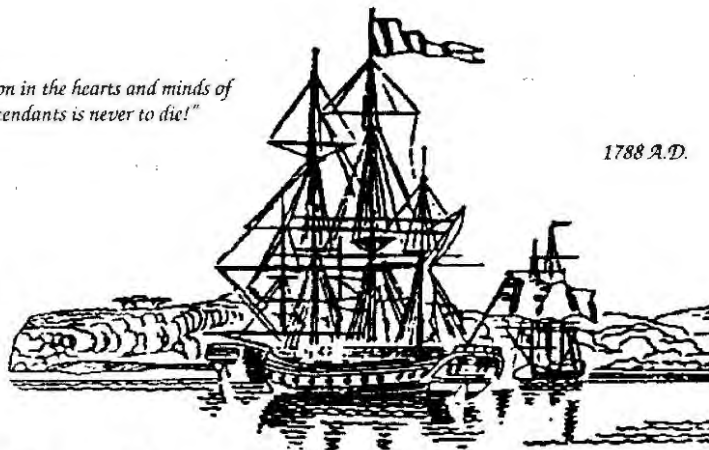


Fellowship of First Fleeters

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



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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The annual meeting of the Fellowship will be held in First Fleet House, 2.00pm, on Sunday, 14 November.

Vice-President Alice Clarke has made a booking for the annual Australia Day Luncheon on Wednesday, 26 January 1994. Details are in this issue.

On 22 August last, upon the invitation of the John Nichols Family Society, I attended and spoke at the dedication of a memorial at Botany Pioneer Cemetery, to John Nichols, First Fleeter, and his wife Ann Pugh. The life of John Nichols was yet another First Fleet success story. In the "John Nichols Story," published in 1988, we are told that "John Nichols had spent half his life, 34 years, in the Colony of New South Wales, having witnessed the transition of the settlement from a penal establishment to an expanding Colony. He seized with both hands the opportunity for a new beginning that transportation had afforded him."

Who said that convicts did not amount to anything??!!

Ioy and myself, on the way to a ski holiday, stayed in Canberra overnight

on 4 September last, to attend the annual dinner of the ACT Chapter of the Fellowship. My thanks to all concerned for a memorable evening.

Thanks are due to former President Mrs Beryl Lewis for the donation of a rather grand Hat. Coat and Umbrella Stand for First Fleet House.

After major surgery our Acting Treasurer, Cec Thompson, is, thankfully, on the mend. Cec, in the absence of Treasurer Roy Morris overseas, put together the annual financial statements - a sterling effort for which we thank him and we wish him a speedy recovery.

My Monday "backstop" at First Fleet House, Stan Bartlett has also been on the sick-list and we look forward to seeing him back in harness in the near future.

Following on my last Newsletter report, may I again appeal for "new Blood" on the incoming Executive. There will be a number of vacancies, these being open to both members and associates - a special appeal to the under 50s!!!!

In Fellowship
Peter

FELLOWSHIP OF FIRST FLEETERS

AUSTRALIA DAY LUNCHEON

Wednesday, 26 January 1994

will be at

THE ARGYLE TAVERN
18 Argyle Street,
THE ROCKS

enjoy The Carvery Buffet
in the Rum Room

Time: 12.30pm

Cost: \$30.00 per head

Please send cheque/money
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Fellowship of First Fleeters
105 Cathedral Street
Woolloomooloo 2011

AUSTRALIA - THE UNTAMED LAND

with photography by Richard Woldendorp

This beautifully illustrated book, so generously donated by Bill Peach and Aircruising Australia, will be the prize in our Lucky Draw at the Annual General Meeting on 14 November 1993.

Tickets - enclosed - 50c each or 5 for \$2.00 (No obligation to purchase.)

Put name, address and telephone number on EACH butt and return with proceeds to

Fellowship of First Fleeters, 105 Cathedral Street, Woolloomooloo 2011

HARKNESS HEROINES

compiled by Helen Ann Harkness

This history follows the descendants of Adam Harkness of Mitchellsacks, Closeburn, Scotland, many of whom are buried in the historic Dalgarnoch Kirkyard, just outside the little hamlet Thornhill, Dumfriesshire.

A monument stands tall at the entrance of the kirkyard with 57 names inscribed in grey granite, a memorial to those who died for their king, our Lord Jesus Christ, and would not swear allegiance to the current monarch of the times – Charles I, Charles II and into the rule of James II.

Without the courageous men and women of the Covenant signed in 1638 the Presbyterian Church would have expired.

The grandson of Adam, Thomas, was martyred at Edinburgh in 1684 and his brother James escaped execution and fled to Ireland as did many other members of the Harkness family.

From there many migrated to Canada, America and Australia and others returned to Scotland and England. Two brothers known around the world, Robert and John Harkness, developed the great variety of roses known to us today.

In Canada two Harkness sons of Thomas of Hawick, Scotland, Gideon and John who were stonemasons were sent to Toronto to work on the cathedral of that city.

From Glasgow to Belfast, Northern Ireland, to Berkshire, Massachusetts, America, the family of Adam Harkness who formed the Society of Friends in South Adams brought forth a line of devoted Quakers.

The Harknesses throughout New Zealand have a good sprinkling of clergy, one being the Rev. Edwin Scaife Harkness who was born in Bendigo, Australia, and became a missionary for Tonga and New Zealand.

Before the Harkness line in Australia, there arrived with the coming of the First Fleet in 1788 two unwilling immigrant convicts, Elizabeth Pulley and Anthony

Rope, who later married and were given the opportunity to make a fresh start, and made the most of it by becoming very worthy citizens of the Colony. Two of their female descendants married into the Harkness family – Lillian Frances Sharp and Stella Kate Kelly Bridges.

Among the stories is a colourful description of the era and homes of the time, with photos which have been reproduced in sepia and a section of colour plates of the Harkness tartan, Mitchellsacks, and portraits of the "Harkness Heroines" of Australia.

This beautifully presented book with hard cover and colour jacket consists of 274 pages of A4 size; 104 sepia photos; 8 colour plates; maps and diagrams. Family charts from U.K., Ireland, Canada, America, New Zealand and Australia.

The price is \$55.00 (includes packing and postage) and may be purchased by post from:

Helen Ann Harkness, Gracevalee, 30 Dubbo Road, Wellington, N.S.W. 2820. The book is limited to 1,000 copies and each copy is numbered.

DAYTIME FELLOWSHIP

I am pleased to be able to report that the five-day excursion to Taree was a great success. On this, the first attempt by the Daytime Fellowship to take a group on a mini-holiday, 22 people entrusted themselves to us.

We were based at the Telstar Motel at Taree and toured each day by coach. We certainly covered a lot of ground in the time we were there.

Our first day out saw us having morning

through Sea Acres Rainforest Sanctuary, after lunching in their Bangalow Restaurant. Thinking of that, who was it who started the run of orders on the icecream sundaes?

We visited Roto House, an old home in the area, with the koala hospital in its grounds. Some of us were also interested in a huge loquat tree with fruit on the ground. We couldn't let it go to waste, after all most of us hadn't tasted loquats since we were at school.

talk about ancestors going on until we alighted at Wingham. There we walked through the Wingham Brush, a smaller rainforest area, which is home to hundreds of flying foxes.

We saw the Ellenborough Falls, a macadamia farm (Queensland nuts), some wonderful gardens, and sampled Norfolk Punch at their bottling plant where the herbs for the drink are grown

On an evening out, we were able to help some of our members celebrate. It was Judy and Roger Steele's wedding anniversary and Ern Broomhead's birthday so champagne and cake were ordered.

We must thank our hosts, Judy and Roger, for making our stay so pleasant, also our tour guides. Thursday lady Wynne Anderson, whose idea the trip was in the first place, must be mentioned too. But most of all, a big "thank you" to the people who came along. Without your support it would have remained just that, an idea. Next year at the same time we will do something similar, so keep your eyes on the Newsletter.

Back on the local scene, may we remind members and their friends of our next outing, detailed on page 3.

BERNICE SMART



tea on top of North Brother Mountain and what a spectacular view from there. On, then, to Port Macquarie for a walk

Greetings again to the local members who met us on the ferry for a cruise on the Manning River. There was a lot of

A QUESTION OF IDENTITY

- A Reply

Further to an article in the last Newsletter as to whether or not Frances Hannah Clement(s) should be acknowledged as a First Fleeter, I submit the following information.

It was stated that Frances Hannah Clement(s) was the daughter of John Clement(s), a seaman on the Lady Penrhyn, and Elizabeth Burley (Burleigh), alias Dalton, a convict on the Lady Penrhyn. Her first known recording in the Colony was in the Victualling List of 5 April 1788, and her headstone indicates that she was 11 years old when she died on 20 January 1800. Accordingly, she must have been born after 20 January 1788 and before 5 April 1788.

Mollie Gillen, in her book *Founders of Australia*, concludes that Frances Hannah was clearly a First Fleeter; she also points out that the reference in Bowes Smyth's Journal to John Burleigh is actually a reference to Frances Hannah Clement(s). If this was so then details by the ship's surgeon as to who was born on the voyage would be good evidence that that child was, in fact, born during the voyage and hence a First Fleeter.

The previous article made some disparaging remarks regarding Surgeon Bowes Smyth and dismissed his evidence. However, I consider that Bowes Smyth's Journal should not be dismissed so readily; he recorded matters accurately although not in a manner presently comprehended.

No credence can be placed on the number of children born on the voyage on the Lady Penrhyn recorded by either Bowes Smyth or Mollie Gillen. Bowes

Smyth refers to 13 children born on the Lady Penrhyn, although the mothers of two of these children were transferred to the Prince of Wales during the voyage and the children were born on that ship, but Bowes Smyth has included them in his Lady Penrhyn list. Mollie Gillen has stated that 13 children were born on the Lady Penrhyn so has apparently used the same method. Bowes Smyth's list is quite ambiguous in that it can be read as either 12 or 13 children.

Of these children we know, according to Mollie Gillen's research, the parents of the following:

Joseph Bellamy - mother was Sarah Bellamy and father was Joseph Downey.

John Colepits - mother was definitely Ann Colepits. This lady bore two children in the Colony to Private John Colethead; he may, therefore, be the father of John Colepits.

John Hart - mother was Catherine Hart and father was John Fisher. This child was born on the Prince of Wales.

Philip Langley - mother was Jane Langley and father probably Philip Scriven.

Joseph Yates - mother Nancy Yates and father Joseph Theakston.

Joshua Morton - mother Mary Morton and father Joshua Bentley.

The log of the Lady Penrhyn clearly shows that "Philip Langley" was, in fact, Henrietta Langley.

Another child Bowes Smyth recorded as "John Lawson" is recorded in the ship's log as a girl. Mary Lawson, died on the

Lady Penrhyn.

Mollie Gillen and Bowes Smyth has each overlooked the two children born to Eleanor McCabe and Catherine Hart, who were transferred to the Prince of Wales, where they gave birth to their children.

Bowes Smyth was appointed as a surgeon to the female convicts on the Lady Penrhyn and, of course, would know the difference between a girl and a boy. Because he mentioned the births of girls during the voyage within his journal yet recorded them all as boys in the "List of Children Brought Out and Born on the Voyage," this must indicate that he was consciously varying the list for a purpose. I recently discovered his method which has validity.

All the babies were born out of wedlock and it appears that Bowes Smyth was reluctant to actually name the fathers. In all cases where parental information is available he has listed the babies, whether recorded in his journal or the ship's log as male or female, using the father's Christian name and the mother's surname, thereby giving the impression that all the babies born on the voyage were male, which is not so.

Accordingly, this method reveals that Frances Hannah Clements (so spelt on her headstone) was, therefore, one of the babies listed by Bowes Smyth in his journal as "John (his father's Christian name) Burleigh (his mother's surname)." As Frances Hannah died on 20 January 1800, age 11 years, and was born on the voyage between 21 January 1788 and 26 January 1788, she was a First Fleeter.

Marjorie Raven

VISIT TO THE MASONIC CENTRE

Corner of Castlereagh and Goulburn Streets

WHEN: Wednesday, 3 November

TIME: 10.00am to 10.15am

COST: \$10.00. This includes morning tea, lunch, tour of Centre and museum, and donation.

Please advise of your attendance by phone to the office by 27 October, to help with the numbers for catering.

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON DETAILS

WHEN: Wednesday, 8 December

WHERE: Waratah Central Hotel, 22-24 Albion Street, Surry Hills (a few doors up from Elizabeth Street).

COST: \$25.00

Names and money to be into the office please by 18 November.

INSPECTION OF JUSTICE AND POLICE MUSEUM

On Sunday, 8 August, an enthusiastic group of Fleeters met at the above to be escorted round the very interesting group of buildings dating back to 1853. We were given a very special welcome and learnt many interesting facets of the early history of that colourful area of Sydney.

Some of the party were enclosed in the dock for a short time to feel the atmosphere of the place and our only junior present gave a very good impression with the replies he gave to questions put to him in the charge room.

A very expansive video was screened and we all came away feeling that we had indeed stepped back in time for the afternoon. A leisurely 'cuppa' was enjoyed at the Quay before setting off home after a most enjoyable outing.

The following is a short history of the complex set of buildings that form the Justice and Police Museum. It has had a colourful architectural and social history; a continuous association with the law and with the turbulent world of Quayside Sydney.

The Water Police Office, built in 1853-6 to house the Water Police Magistrate and Court, was designed by the Colonial Architect, Edmund Blacket, on the grounds of the Governor's Domain. Its imposing sandstone facade and formal layout was an important prototype for the design of country courthouses in the burgeoning Colony. Water Police Magistrates dealt with cases relating to the Harbour Regulations Act: smuggling, illegal immigrants, pilfering etc.

The new offices and courts were soon followed by the Water Police Station, designed by the Colonial Architect Alexander Dawson. The Water Police, formed in 1840, were transferred to their new station from The Rocks in 1858. They played a fundamental role in the many activities, legal and illegal, in the busy maritime centre of Sydney. Perhaps this 1920s newspaper report overstates the case:

'Sydney Harbour, with its multitude of bays and inlets, has a come-and-go population of sailormen, and that

section of the population is apt to forget itself occasionally and incur the wrath of the law as is the dweller in the city. The Water Police enforce the law and the absence of serious crime along the shores, and the Water Police's fine record of salvage and rescue work, which is too seldom heard of, prove how well they control the affairs of the port.'

The close connection between the Police Station and the court was unique because the Water Police Magistrate was the only magistrate to have exclusive supervision of police after the sweeping reforms of 1862. However, the addition of the second court in 1885 broadened the scope of operations and reflected the extended role of the police and legal system in New South Wales. The Police Court was designed by prolific Government Architect James Barnet between its two early-Victorian neighbours. Its elaborate skylighted and vaulted ceiling with 1880s polychromatic colour scheme reinforces the theatre of order and authority of the period.



By the 1890s the total complex comprised a Charge Court and Summons Court with four Stipendiary Magistrates and 20 court staff, and a Police Station with charge room, offices, four cells and living quarters. Twenty-seven police processed some 50-60 remand prisoners a day. Duties and

cases still focused on the harbour but increasingly extended to a broader metropolitan area with its large share of minor offences.

In the twentieth century, court functions diversified to include Licensing, Fair Rents, Small Debts and Petty Sessions. The buildings exist in the living memory of many Sydneysiders as Traffic Courts 1 and 2, vacated only in 1980. The equally remembered Phillip Street Police Station functioned until 1985.

The three buildings were restored and reconstructed to their 1980s character by the Public Works Department in 1986-87 and since 1988 the Historic Houses Trust has developed the place as a museum devoted to legal education about the role of law in Australian history and society today.

Naida Jackson

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

**FOR PERIOD 25 AUGUST TO
22 SEPTEMBER 1993**

We extend a warm welcome to new members joined during this period - five adults and one junior.

JAMES BLOODWORTH - SARAH BELLAMY: Mrs Jane Olding.

THOMAS CHIPP - JANE LANGLEY: Miss Alissa Joy Knight; Mrs Patricia May Fitzgerald.

PHILLIP DEVINE: Mrs Pamela Anne Tonge.

ANN MARTIN: Miss Alana Ruth Ellis.

NATHANIEL LUCAS - OLIVIA GASCOIGNE: Miss Amelia Jane Morris.

JOHN RANDALL + JOHN MARTIN: Mrs Daphne Edith Hazell.

BIRTHS

A warm welcome to the following New First Fleeters:

GERARD JAMES SILK EPELSTUN (F.F. John Herbert - Deborah Ellam) 8 March 1993. Son to Cathy and Bill Epelstun, another grandson for Lorna and Keith Hoswell (#4741).

ASHLEE NICOLE KOVALEVS 27 August 1993. Daughter of Nicole and Michael Kovalevs, great-granddaughter of Hazel Chivers (#2619, nee Goodin). Ashlee Nicole will be an eighth Australian born generation of F.F. Edward and Ann Goodin.

ZOE CHARLOTTE WELSH arrived Macksville, NSW, 31 July 1993. A daughter for Dallas Joy (#1292) and Bernard Noel Welsh, and a granddaughter for Narelle Degraa (#879).

OBITUARIES

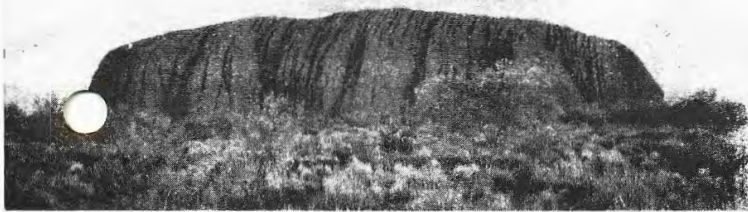
Deepest sympathy is offered to the families of the following:

HOLMES, Ray (F.F. John Nichols), died August 1993 at Nerang, Queensland. Dear husband of Betty.

NICHOLAS, Leslie Ernest, died 31 May 1993, spouse of Ann W. T. Nicholas (#2250), of Oyster Bay.

TRAVELLING THE OUTBACK

WITH BILL PEACH



As a boy I looked at the map of Australia in my atlas and was mystified. There were so many strange names on the map and so many big spaces where there appeared to be nothing at all ... and I wondered what it contained.

I was lucky, my work as a writer and presenter of television documentaries, together with my present-day involvement with the our company Aircruising Australia has taken, and indeed is still taking me to every corner of the continent.

In the old days, I travelled around Australia by means as various as feet, bicycles, canoes, camels, and paddle-steamers and of course a variety of cars, trucks and four-wheel drives. I like driving, but the experience of endless hours on long outback roads made me think there had to be a better way of seeing the remote areas of our continent within a reasonable time.

Many overseas visitors, and even quite a few Australians, do not realise how huge Australia is. Flying around it as I now do in a leisurely 12 days I can easily cover 10,000 kms, half the distance to London, without leaving Australia's shores.

It is a continent full of fascination, colour and history, from the snowy mountains to the tropical jungles, from green savannas to red desert dunes, from tall forests to salt pans and from coral reefs to monolithic rocks. This scenery contained in one country is something which you might have to explore a dozen other countries to find.

Here, in the Australian Outback, we have some of the largest and geographical features in the world. They include Ayers Rock, the largest monolith, whose imposing presence is but the tip of a formation that descends deep below the earth. The neighbouring 36 domes of the Olgas are remnants of a huge bed of sedimentary rock deposited by an inland sea 600 million years ago and then thrust upwards from the earth's crust through cataclysmic upheavals.

The Aborigines have known the rocks and held them sacred for 40,000 years. Their name for Ayers Rock is Uluru, the Earth Mother, and the Olgas, Katatjuta or "many heads." They

wove their Dreamtime legends around these massive monuments of nature. Each eroded scar, cave, overhang and gorge holds deep significance, and their power has reached out to the tourist too, drawing people like a magnet towards their dramatic shapes and their location in a unique desert environment. This is most obvious at sunset, with the dramatic colour changes in the last rays of light – a photographer's dream.

Another astonishing sight, seen in best perspective from the air, can be found in the remote and wild north-west promontory of the continent called the Kimberley. The Bungle Bungles are the world's greatest sandstone massif, comprising 250 sq km of tightly compacted mountain domes, beehive shaped of pale red sandstone, ringed horizontally by stripes of orange and black. As the aircraft circles slowly above this Buddhist-like city of rock, it is easy to see the channels carved by rain through the brittle sandstone and the lush vegetation of ferns and palms flourishing in the chasms. Perhaps the most incredible thing is that the Bungle Bungles were hardly known except to the locals until the past decade!

And then there is Kakadu, deservedly listed as World Heritage, containing some of the best wilderness wetlands in the world. It is recognised as one of the invaluable treasures of our planet, with abundant wildlife including one-third of Australia's bird species. And it has galleries of Aboriginal rock art, with paintings so fascinating and so ancient, it has been called the Louvre of Early Man.

The miracle today is that Australia is now accessible to the discerning traveller. For those like myself, with limited time who like adventure by day, and a fine table with a choice of wines by night, we have developed the concept of Aircruising Australia.

Using our own exclusive F27 aircraft for ease and comfort of travel, we have planned itineraries which ensure that we visit the most interesting highlights by day, while enjoying the best available accommodation by night. Tourism in the Outback has developed so well that this often means five-star hotels. The aircraft is also used for spectacular aerial sightseeing while on the ground we enlist the services of the national park rangers and local guides to satisfy our curiosity and explain the meaning and significance of each place visited.

The tours are all-inclusive and the company is now moving into its tenth year of operation. Having brought the Outback to people through television documentaries, it is now with extreme pleasure that I am able to share the reality of these vast and unique highlights with others.

Further details on the exciting Aircruising Australia itineraries can be obtained from your local travel office or from Bill Peach Travel on (02) 693 2233 or 008 252 053.

Bill Peach



JOHN AND ANN NICHOLS REVISITED

On Sunday, 22 August 1993, the scene was set at the Pioneer Park, Botany Cemetery, for the unveiling of a new Memorial to honour John Nichols and Ann (Pugh) Nichols.

A large gathering of descendants of First Fleeter John Nichols was present to witness the unveiling and dedication by the John and Ann Nichols Family Society.

Many members of the Fellowship who were not descendants of John Nichols were also present.

John and Ann Nichols were originally buried on the site which is now occupied by Sydney's Central Railway Station. Both the interred and the tombstone were relocated at Botany Cemetery. Unfortunately many years later the tombstone was destroyed and used as road ballast by the Cemetery Trust.

The Family Society decided to have a new memorial built and installed in the Pioneer Park of Botany Cemetery. The Fellowship donated \$250.00 towards the project.

Barbara Coleman, the Family Society's convenor and a descendant of John and Ann Nichols, started proceedings by welcoming everybody. On behalf of the Society, she fulsomely thanked all those who had contributed to defraying the costs involved as well as with having helped in the operation.

The President of the Fellowship of First Fleeters, Mr Peter Christian, then spoke congratulating the John and Ann Nichols Family Society on its achievement and said the records showed that his First Fleeter William Tunks and John Nichols knew each other.

Mr Don Allen, who is a descendant of John Nichols's first son, John Pugh Nichols, read the eulogy of John and Ann Nichols. Mr George Nichols, another descendant of the same line, spoke on the family's achievements and completed his speech by unveiling the memorial draped with the Queen Ann flag.

A dedication prayer by Robert Elmore completed the service.

The Fellowship congratulates the John and Ann Nichols Family Society on this project.

DOUG OAKES, Plaques Convenor



John Nichols Family Society Committee



Don Allen next to Memorial



*Above: Peter Christian speaks before the unveiling
Below: Some of the visitors who attended the unveiling
Below left: The John and Ann Nichols Memorial*



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| Tea Towels - "The Beginning" by Tom Silk | \$3.00 ea |
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ADVERTISING IN 1805

This is another selection of advertisements which appeared in the Government Gazette and Advertiser circa 1805.

NOTICE. Jas. Squires, of Kissing Point, hereby requests particularly, that all persons who have Kegs, Barrels, or other Vessels at his house, may remove the same, with the quantities of Beer ordered when such kegs, &c, were left, in the course of To-morrow, as no Business whatever will be attended to on Christmas Day, nor any keg or other vessel not removed, coincident with the tenor hereof, he afterwards accounted for, should the same by any accident whatever be mislaid or lost.

NOTICE. In the course of the last Week, a BOAT the property of Thomas Morley, was feloniously Cut from her Moorings within the Wharfs, and is still missing. This is therefore to give Notice, that any one restoring the said

Boat to the Owner shall be well rewarded for every trouble they may be at; and at the same time publicly to avow a determination to prosecute with exemplary and unremitting severity any person in whose possession she may be found after this Caution; and whosoever shall give Information will receive a Reward of TWO GUINEAS.

To be LET, And entered on at Pleasure, A Valuable and extensive Farm, situate at Petersham Hill, and comprising upwards of one hundred acres of excellent land, 50 of which are felled, and 40 cleared; the situation is undeniably pleasant, the fences in complete repair; an excellent two acre garden, containing a number of choice fruit trees, among which are several orange trees; a good stock and farm yard, with large cow shed, and well supplied with water; a fine pantry that would answer well as a dairy, and a convenient Dwelling House. The term of renting to be discretionary with the tenant. Further particulars to be had from Mr. S. Lord.

WANTED, Ten or twelve able, active Men, to proceed to the Islands in Bass's Straits in the employ of Messrs. Kable and Underwood upon liberal terms of engagement for any length of time that shall be agreed on. Persons unincumbered, that are at liberty to and desirous of availing themselves of the opportunity thus presented, are requested to apply immediately to either of the above Copartners. N.B. A preference to seamen will be given.

MATTHEW KEARNS, Licensed Butcher, Pitt's Row Sydney. MOST Respectfully begs leave to inform his Friends and the Public in general, that he constantly supplies all kinds of Carcass Meat of the very Best Quality at the following prices, viz. Beef at 1s. 7d. per pound, Mutton at 1s. per pound, and Pork at 7d. per pound.



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
OF THE
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
OF THE
FELLOWSHIP OF FIRST FLEETERS Inc.
to take place on
SUNDAY, 14 NOVEMBER 1993
at
2.00 pm
to be held in
FIRST FLEET HOUSE
105 Cathedral Street
WOOLLOOMOOLOO



NOMINATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP OF THE COMMITTEE, 1993-1994

OF THE
FELLOWSHIP OF FIRST FLEETERS

Nominations are hereby called for the positions of:

PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENTS (2)
TREASURER
AND
15 COMMITTEE MEMBERS
ON THE COMMITTEE

Forms of Nomination, which shall be in writing and signed by the member nominated and his/her proposer and seconder, shall be lodged with the Secretary, First Fleet House, 105 Cathedral Street, Woolloomooloo, NSW 2011, at least 14 days before the Annual General Meeting at which the Election is to take place.

**FORM OF NOMINATION FOR OFFICE ON THE COMMITTEE OF
FELLOWSHIP OF FIRST FLEETERS**

We, _____ (No. _____) and _____ (No. _____)
being financial members of the Fellowship, hereby nominate _____ (No. _____)
for the position of _____ Signed _____ and _____
I, _____ (No. _____), agree to accept nomination for the office of
_____ Signed _____