



# Founders

NEWSLETTER OF FELLOWSHIP OF FIRST FLEETERS

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

**PATRON:** His Excellency the Honourable Gordon Samuels, AC, Governor of New South Wales

## President's report

**T**he Annual General Meeting was held at First Fleet House on November 7 last, all members of the Executive being returned to office. There are, however, several vacancies on the Executive, which meets usually on the fourth Wednesday evening of each month. I eagerly await any response!!!

I am pleased to announce that His Excellency the Governor of New South Wales, and Mrs Samuels, will join us at the Australia Day luncheon on Saturday, 22 January 2000. As numbers are limited, please book early.

We were saddened to learn of the death of Geoff Squires (F.F. Thos Spencer - Mary Phillips). For a number of years Geoff was a member of the Executive Committee, commuting to and from Mittagong for our meetings. Past President Beryl Lewis represented the Fellowship at his funeral in Bowral.

Also our sympathy goes out to loyal and dedicated member Joan Cox (F.F. Henry Kable - Susannah Holmes) on the passing of her husband Bill. Also in my thoughts recently was member Val Frost (F.F. Matthew Everingham) on the death of her son.

On a happier note, congratulations are in order to member Kathleen Smith (#1724 F.F. John Cross) for receiving a 'Living Treasure Award' by the Liverpool (NSW) City Council. Kath is a dedicated life member of the Liverpool and District Family Historical Society, and an extremely keen and able genealogist. Realising her commitment to her local family history organisation, all of us, in the Fellowship, wish her well in her efforts on behalf of our nation's history and heritage.

I receive quite a number of letters during the year, the majority I am glad to say quite positive, some seeking guidance and help on family history, some offering suggestions for the overall good of the Fellowship and others offering congratulations on the content of our newsletter. On the odd

occasion, I receive a negative letter, one in particular quite recently (from a non-member) which I regarded as quite pompous, with uncalled for and quite divisive suggestions. The letter was answered: 'I am in receipt of your letter and have duly noted its contents.'

Two recent letters have made it all worthwhile. One from the Rev Jim Payne, whom I have come to regard as some kind of personal chaplain and another from Pauline Stafford (F.F. William Broughton), well-known to we 'older' members as an Australian icon.

Both Shirley Anderson and Norma Grahame (F.F. Edward Whitton) were visitors to first Fleet House recently to book for our Australia Day luncheon. I hope in the New Year to visit their Hunter River Chapter, from which they brought greetings from all. Recently on a Monday I was delighted to meet up again with Dorothy Heldon (F.F. Wm Tunks/Thos Spencer, Mary Phillips). Dorothy is one of my 'double cousins' within the Fellowship, related to me on both my mother's and father's side of the family. Jean Westmore at Mt Beauty, Victoria, and Marcia Hunt of Richmond are also 'double cousins'. An extraordinary coincidence that both my parents were distantly related and never knew it! It involves a number of convicts - need I say more? The fact of it is, I myself am quite proud of both bonded and free heritage. It is an incredible story which I must share with all of you in the future!

The Executive has decided to renovate First Fleet House. A tender for painting has been accepted; a security gate is to be installed at the rear of the building, and we shall tile the pocket-handkerchief 'backyard' to resemble a rather modest patio cum courtyard for future fund-raising activities.

On a personal note may I say I look forward to the coming year in so far as the Fellowship is

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# News of Members

## MEMBERSHIP REPORT

FOR PERIOD 27 OCTOBER TO  
24 NOVEMBER

We extend a warm welcome to new members joined during this period – seven adults, three juniors and two Spouse Associates.

**WILLIAM BAKER – SUSANNAH HUFFENELL:** Mr Ronald John Simpson, Mr Michael David Simpson, Mr Richard John Simpson.

**WILLIAM BOGGIS:** Mr David Henry Priestley, Miss Claire Elizabeth Priestley, Miss Lavea Margaret Priestley (jun.).

**MATTHEW EVERINGHAM:** Mr Richard Alan Charles Wrigley.

**SAMUEL PIGGOTT:** Miss Penelope Gina Bachell (jun.), Miss Sophia Lee Bachell (jun.).

**ELIZABETH YOUNGSON:** Mrs Adrienne Isabel Ellis.

Spouse Associates of New Members: Mrs Glenys Lynn Wrigley wife of Mr Richard Alan Charles Wrigley; Mrs Margaret Marion Simpson wife of Mr Ronald John Simpson.

Additional First Fleet Ancestor: Matthew Everingham to John Small and Mary Parker for #6763 Raymond Bernard Speakman..



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concerned. I am retiring from my part-time job in pharmacy (three and a half days per week) and look forward to spreading the word about our pioneers. Already in February 2000 I have three speaking engagements and hope to give more time and effort to our Fellowship. All I ask is your thoughts, encouragement and, above all, if

## DEATHS

Deepest sympathy is extended to the families of the following:

**GEOFFREY GEORGE ROPE (#245)** passed away on 26 September 1999, aged 79 years. Descendant of First Fleeters Anthony Rope and Elizabeth Pulley.

## BIRTHS

Welcome to additional First Fleeters:

**BROOKE MELISSA GARDINER (F.F. John Herbert – Deborah Ellam)**, 16 October 1999, at Nepean District Hospital, a daughter for Natalie Burns and David Gardiner, granddaughter for Glenda (#6211) and Bob Burns. Sixteenth great-grandchild for Leonie Herbert and the late Bill Herbert. Seventh generation.

**LUKE DE LACEY HAYES (F.F. Thomas Akers)**, 19 October 1999 at Coffs Harbour, to Gaynor and Steven. First grandchild to Wilma Steain (#5804). Ninth generation.

**NICHOLAS DAVID KINGHAM (F.F. James Sheers – Mary Smith)**, 4 July 1999, to Brett and Denise Kingham a second son. Fifth grandchild for Norm (#2481) and Tonia Kingham. Eighth generation.

**LACHLAN NICHOLAS PAGE**, 28 September 1998; **TARA LEA FRIEND**, 20 October 1998; **ALETHEA JESSICA McCONKEY**, 5 October 1999 (all of F.F. Anthony Rope and Elizabeth Pulley). Great grandchildren of Barbara Joan Bushell (#1433). Ninth generation.

**JOEL CARTER SWAIN (F.F. Maria and William Nash)** born 1 September 1999, at Grafton Hospital, a son to Martyn and Jenny, a grandson to Judy (#6775) and Kevin Carter. Eighth generation.

possible, your help. Thought for this newsletter – 'It is by believing, hoping and doing that human kind finds joy and peace.'

In Fellowship  
**PETER**

**Office closed  
Tue December 21  
1999 to  
Tue January 4  
2000**

**Closing date for  
copy and pictures  
Jan/Feb 2000 issue  
January 28 2000**

**OFFICE HOURS  
10.00am to 3.00pm  
Monday to Friday**

# what's *on*

## CANBERRA CHAPTER

The Canberra Chapter will hold a Christmas Dinner to celebrate the Fellowship of First Fleeters and to say goodbye to the old millennium on Wednesday, 15 December 1999.

The impressive yacht club at Yarralumla Bay will be the venue, a truly delightful setting.

Organisers of the function are Phillip and Patricia Rosewarne. Phillip is descended from Thomas Arndell, a surgeon on the vessel Friendship which arrived with the First Fleet.

## NASH FIRST FLEETERS REUNION

### DALGETY NSW

Expressions of interest are invited from anyone who would care to attend a reunion at Dalgety approximately March/April 2000.

Accommodation would be your responsibility.

For inquiries please contact by 18 January 2000:

Sandra Rushton, ACT, 02 6292 5277

Lydia Hope 02 9831 2279

Alan Simpson 02 4773 9324

## 'CORNSTALKS 1988'

**MATTHEW EVERINGHAM AND  
ELIZABETH RIMES.**

An update is being compiled for publication in 2000.

Any additional entries since 1988 not included or corrections should be forwarded to:

Mrs Anne O'Sullivan

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Randwick 2031

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**DON'T MISS OUT! DO IT NOW!**

## HOLIDAY FOR 2000 TO LORNE VICTORIA Great Ocean Road 21-28 March 2000

ENQUIRIES FIRST FLEET HOUSE

## AUSTRALIA DAY LUNCHEON



## Saturday, 22 January 2000 Cello's The NSW Masonic Club

Our special guest for *The Day We Celebrate* will be our Patron, His Excellency, the Honourable Gordon Samuels AC, Governor of New South Wales. He will be accompanied by Mrs Samuels.

The Luncheon will be held in Cello's at the Masonic Club.

Cello's is the magnificent heritage dining room on the fourth floor. There will be pre-lunch drinks, after which a two-course lunch will be served. (Drinks with lunch are not included in the cost.)

This is a time for families to gather and celebrate the day our forebears came to Australia.

Show our guests the strength of our association!

If you haven't a Family Association, we will endeavour to seat you with fellow First Fleeter descendants and/or with mutual friends.

When making a booking please supply the following information:

1. Number coming
2. First Fleeter ancestor
3. Name of party you wish to be seated with.

Bookings can be made to First Fleet House on (02) 9360 3788.

Information is that parking near the Masonic Club on a Saturday is not a problem. Discount parking is available for anyone who wishes to avail themselves of it in the Piccadilly parking station, a few doors down from the Club. Take the parking ticket from the barrier device to reception in the Club foyer and pay \$10.00.

They will exchange it for a voucher to give to the attendant of the parking station on leaving.

**DATE** Saturday, 22 January 2000

**TIME** 12 noon (Pre-lunch drinks) for 1.00 pm Lunch

**COST** \$38 per person by Tuesday, 11 January 2000

**VENUE** Cello's, The Castlereagh Inn, 169-171 Castlereagh Street, Sydney

**DRESS** Lounge suite for gentlemen and smart casual for ladies.

(All bookings must be paid for by Tuesday, 11 January 2000 – money or cheques will not be collected at the function.)

# Rouse Hill & mt tomah visit

It was a great spring day for the Rouse Hill Estate and Mount Tomah Botanic Garden visit, with the morning spent at the Historic Houses Trust property at Rouse Hill and the afternoon at Mount Tomah Garden.

Rouse Hill estate reveals the enterprise of Richard and Elizabeth Rouse who established it in 1813. Through 180 years of occupancy the estate chronicles the fortunes and failings of one family, and gives an insight into Australia's history. Rouse Hill estate is layered with evidence – from colonial pastoral expansion to the economic upheavals of the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

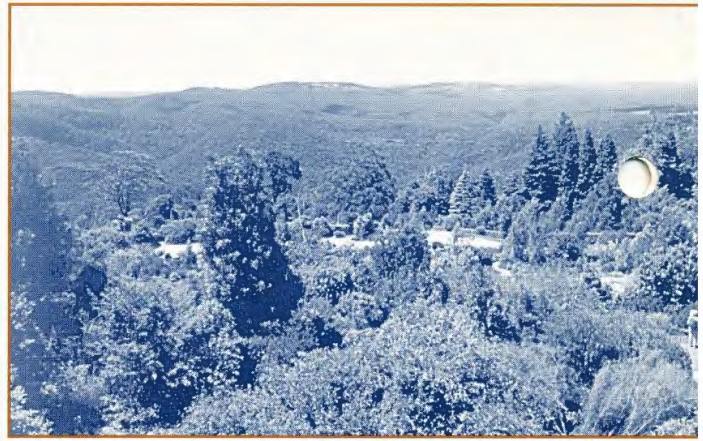
Our guided tour enabled us to explore the 13 hectares of this historic rural property! The policy of the Trust is to leave the property untouched as far as practical; each change made by continuing generations has been left for the imagination of the visitor to blend into a historic saga.

The afternoon saw us journey through Windsor, Richmond and Kurrajong and on to Mount Tomah Botanic Garden.

The Garden takes its name from the mountain on which it is located. The original owners of the land were the Daruk Aboriginal people. 'Tomah' is reputedly an Aboriginal word meaning tree fern. In 1804 the naturalist and explorer George Caley was the first European to visit Fern Tree Hill, now Mount Tomah. In 1823 Archibald Bell, with Aboriginal guides, followed the route across the northern Blue Mountains now known as Bells Line of Road. The first land grant in the area was made in 1830 to Susannah Bowen.

In 1934 the property now occupied by the Garden was acquired by the French-born horticulturist Alfred Louis Brunet and his Australian wife, Effie.

In 1972 Alfred and Effie generously donated their land for incorporation as part of



the Royal Botanic Gardens Sydney. Mount Tomah Botanic Garden was a Bicentennial project and was opened to the public on 1 November 1987 and are now well established. The gardens on the peak of the mountain are the cool annexe of the Royal Botanic Gardens.

While our BBQ lunch was being prepared (scotch fillet steaks, chicken kebabs, salads and dessert), a ranger guided us through the extensive gardens.

It was a most successful outing (except for a very close inspection by Naida Jackson of the stone paved pathway; the bruising is slowly receding) and Joy Pankhurst is to be congratulated on her continuing organisational skills.



# The Welcome Wall

The Australian National Museum is celebrating our migrant nation by building a 100-metre wall – The Welcome Wall – where today’s Australians are invited to inscribe the names of their forebears and friends who migrated to these shores. The bronze wall – big enough to take 40,000 names – will be built in stages on the museum’s northern boundary, close by the Pyrmont docks where millions of new settlers first placed their feet on Australian soil. A computer database has been created to store information about the people named on The Welcome Wall – when and how they came, who they came with and where they lived. These stories will be accessible to all on a computer terminal in the museum foyer and on a dedicated site on the World Wide Web.

The Welcome Wall has received generous support from its major sponsor, Optus Communications, and interest in Sydney and across Australia is rising.

Former Governor-General of Australia Sir Zelman Cowen, guest speaker at a recent Welcome Wall briefing for many of Australia’s ethnic communities, congratulated the museum on what he described as a ‘major initiative.’

Sir Zelman, whose father and maternal grandparents all migrated from Russia between the 1890s and the 1910s, has No 1 line on the wall reserved for his inscription.

Thousands of names have been subscribed and the number is rising rapidly. One is Joseph Jewell, from Clovelly in Devon, a 16-year-old mariner when he arrived in Victoria in 1851 to join the goldrushes. His name has been added to The Welcome Wall by his great-great-granddaughter.

The first section of names was unveiled at a special ceremony in October as part of A Sea Change, the second of Sydney’s Olympic Arts Festivals. Further names will be added to the wall each Australia Day, culminating on 26 January 2001 as part of the centenary of Federation celebrations.

Application forms can be obtained at First Fleet House. The cost is \$100 for one name and \$200 for two names. A brief resume of fifty words can be submitted for inclusion in the computer listing.

**AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL MARITIME MUSEUM**

**THE WELCOME WALL**

MORE THAN SIX MILLION PEOPLE HAVE CROSSED THE SEAS TO SETTLE IN AUSTRALIA.

THEY HAVE COME FROM MOST COUNTRIES ON EARTH TO THE LANDS OF THE CADIGAL, THE BURRABURRAGAL AND BEYOND.

THE WELCOME WALL AT THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL MARITIME MUSEUM STANDS AS A SYMBOL OF OUR GREAT DIVERSITY AND OUR UNITY.

THE WELCOME WALL IS FUNDED BY AUSTRALIANS PAYING TRIBUTE TO THEIR MIGRANT FOREBEAR, FAMILY AND FRIENDS. THE PRINCIPAL SPONSOR IS OPTUS.

STORIES ABOUT THE PEOPLE WHOSE NAMES APPEAR ON THE WALL ARE RECORDED AND READILY ACCESSIBLE IN THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL MARITIME MUSEUM.

*Welcome to Australia*

**THE WELCOME WALL**

In one of history's great migrations, more than six million people have crossed the world to settle in Australia.

Representing more than 150 nations, they have come from Germany, Britain, Europe, the Americas, Asia, Africa and Oceania.

Thousands upon thousands disembarked at wharves here on the Pyramont Peninsula, and at similar landing points across Australia.

The Australian National Maritime Museum is building the Welcome Wall as a lasting tribute to all those people who made the voyage and settled.

Stories about the people named on the Wall are available in the National Maritime Museum and on the worldwide web.

To register your name at home or in the Welcome Wall, please e-mail from the website [www.welcome-wall.com.au](http://www.welcome-wall.com.au) or call 1300 360 360 or 1300 360 360 or call 1300 360 360 or call 1300 360 360.



## FIRST FLEETER MARY (SPRINGHAM) HAMBLY

Mary was born to Robert and Mary Springham in Bakers Row, Whitechapel, London, England in 1766 and was baptised at St Leonard's, Shoreditch, on 20 March 1768.

Mary was returning by boat from Gravesend to her home when a woman passenger took sick and Mary took her home, there the woman fainted. Mary brought water and washed her face, set her on her mother's bed and locked the door for safe keeping.

Five weeks later Mary was charged with stealing thirty shillings and twopence worth of property from the woman whilst the lady was asleep. Mary was sentenced at the Old Bailey on 25 October 1786 to seven years transportation and delivered to Lady Penryhn on 6 January 1787.

Mary married fellow First Fleeter William Hambly and they went to Norfolk Island in 1790 and settled there. They had three children, William, born 15 January 1790; Elizabeth, born

30 January 1794, and Mary who died in infancy. Mary buried on Norfolk Island where she died on 18 June 1796.

On the recent trip to Tasmania I was handed two photos, one of which is of the tombstone of Mary Hambly the other is a view of William and Mary's land grant. The grant is near the holiday units at Cascade Gardens.

It is the intention of the Fellowship to write to the Norfolk Island Administrator for permission to have a memorial plaque attached to Mary Hambly's tombstone.

I wish to thank those who organised the photo-shots and gave them to me at St David's Park, Hobart. However, I must apologise for not writing down your names. Please give me a ring on 02 9428 2806.

**DOUGLAS OAKES**

Convenor Plaques Committee



## SMALL FAMILY ASSOCIATION

At the John and Mary Small Descendants Association annual meeting held Sunday, 10 October 1999, Jan Smith and Jan Griffiths were appointed to the committee with long-term member Bob Cambourne standing down. Bob Cambourne has been a member of the committee since the association commenced in 1971. He has always housed the Small family tree memorabilia and brings the material to the annual meeting for display. Bob has agreed to continue his caretaking role and displaying it when required. The Small Family Association thanks Bob for his past efforts and his continuing responsibility for the upkeep of the family memorabilia.

The committee welcomes the two Jans on board and are confident they will contribute to the operations of the Small Family Association.

John and Mary Small's fifth child Thomas was born on 7 July 1799 and he married Priscilla (Squire) Devlin on 17 December 1821. The Small Family Association celebrated the two-hundredth anniversary of Thomas Small's birthday at the family reunion on 10 October 1999 with descendants of Priscilla and her first husband, Arthur Devlin, and her father

First Fleeter James Squire.

Other guests at the reunion were authors Stan Devlin and Jan Feughelman. Stan Devlin wrote the book, 'Multiple Stains,' on the lives of his ancestors the Devlin family. Jan Feughelman being the author of the book 'Kissing Point, the halfway settlement 1792.' This book tells the story of the settlement of Kissing Point including the contribution that the Small family made to the development of the area. Both authors spoke at the reunion.

The Small Family Association is submitting to the College of Arms, London, a design for a coat of arms for its approval and registration on behalf of the Small family descendants. The coat of arms will be placed on mugs, caps and other items for sale to members of the association.

This was the twenty-ninth continuous family reunion and thanksgiving service that the Small Family Association has had at the historic St Anne's Church and memorial hall, Ryde. The date being the closest Sunday to the anniversary of the wedding of First Fleeters John Small and Mary Parker on 12 October 1788.

**DOUGLAS OAKES**

Secretary, Small Family Association

## ST DAVID'S PARK, HOBART

At the plaque laying ceremony conducted by the Fellowship of First Fleeters and the Hobart Town (1804) First Settlers Association, on Saturday 11 September 1999, the eulogy for Edward and Susannah Garth (nee Gough) was given by descendant Brian Garth who said:

Edward, a sixteen-year-old lad, was convicted in the Old Bailey in 1784 for stealing two cows valued at 17 pounds. Four witnesses all testified to his honesty and good character – his death sentence was later commuted to transportation for seven years. He had completed three years of this sentence when the First Fleet arrived in Sydney in 1788. Edward was chosen by Surgeon Bowes as one of sixteen convicts of good character to accompany Lieutenant King to settle Norfolk Island and forestall the French. Edward's experience in handling animals would have been an advantage – also the fact that although he was an orphan, he could read and write. The ship Supply landed the party on 6 March 1788, four months later King's diary states 'At 2.00pm punished Edward Gaff with one hundred lashes for stealing three quarts of wheat out of ye bag of wheat, which he was carrying to Arthurs Vale to be sowed there.'

However, under Lieut. King's humane leadership, by 1796 Edward had become a gentleman farmer, selling wheat and pork to his Majesty's stores, and appointed Overseer of Sawyers. In 1804 he was appointed Chief Jailer with Jacob Bellett as assistant. In that capacity Edward was attacked with a six-inch knife by a distraught prisoner, receiving a four-inch wound in his side and a six-inch gash on his arm – he recovered.

But what about Susannah –

convicted at the Old Bailey in 1783 aged 20 for '... in company with Elizabeth Dudgeons, prostitute, stealing nine and a half guineas, the monies of William Waterhouse, privily from his person.'

Of course, we believe that she was led astray by Elizabeth who caused a lot of trouble on the voyage from England – whereas in Rio de Janeiro, where Captain Phillip decided to separate the good women from the rest, Susannah was transferred from Friendship to Charlotte.

Furthermore, when Surgeon Bowes chose Ann Yates among the party for Norfolk she asked to be excused as she was pregnant to her marine lover – so Susannah another good convict was chosen in her place. Perhaps she had already set her cap for young Edward?

In 1836, as a documented court witness in Hobart, Susannah is recorded as stating, 'I was the first woman to set foot on Norfolk Island' – her modest claim to fame. In the same statement she confirms that she and Edward were married by Reverend Marsden in 1795 – also she still states her name as Susannah Gough as affirmed by her mark.

By 1807 Edward and Susannah were respected settlers with seven children, thirty acres of arable land, and a two-storey house. But now the government orders were definite they had to move after twenty years – so they arrived in Van Diemen's Land 27 January 1808, as recorded on the magnificent monument to the Norfolk settlers just to our north in this park [St. David's].

Amy Rowntree in her delightful book, 'The Early Settlement of Sandy Bay' states: 'Only eight of the Sandy Bay families settled on their locations and of these most have left a name on the map by which to remember them. A name is but a small tribute to pay to the courage and enterprise of these sterling people.' In our case Garth Avenue is a

small street off Maning Avenue, which runs through the original block up towards Mount Nelson.

In Governor Sorrell's Muster of 1819 Edward is listed with 138 acres in Sandy Bay, eighty acres near Rokeby, seventy head of cattle and 2,000 sheep. The Garth family was also noted as industrious, sober and good church members – they had obviously given up their alleged connection with smuggling and illicit liquor.

Ironically in 1816 the Hobart Gazette reported that 'James Brown and William McDonald were charged with feloniously taking and carrying away from the premises of Edward Garth senior of Queenborough ... two wethers value one pound 10s 5p. The court sentenced each to receive 200 lashes and to work in irons for 12 months.'

Edward died in 1823 aged 55 at his farm in Sandy Bay. So ended 35 eventful years in the land he had accepted as his own. Susannah died in 1841 aged 77. They founded one of the first families of Norfolk Island and Tasmania – with eight children and 47 grandchildren – at least four of whom helped to settle Victoria, New South Wales and West Australia. Edward was buried at Brown's River, now called Kingston.

In 1970 Susannah's headstone rested against the brick wall of this park, but has been broken or lost.

However, I feel that Hobart Town is our tribal home – that St David's Park is our sacred ground. This simple bronze plaque gives visible respect and honour to two fine people – specially in the context of this Memorial Wall. Speaking personally, and with Jacob Bellett's plaque alongside, it seems to reunite my three First Fleeters and grandparents to my grandfather.

*'To live on in the hearts and minds of descendants is never to die.'*

DOUGLAS OAKES

### THE FIRST FLEET

We all know the First Fleet consisted of eleven ships: HMS Sirius, the flagship, and Supply, the armed tender; six transports, Alexander, Charlotte, Friendship, Lady Penrhyn, Prince of Wales and Scarborough, and three storeships, Borrowdale, Fishburn and Golden Grove.

But, can anybody remember the names of these ships without reference to them written on a piece of paper.

Brian Garth, a descendant of First Fleeters Edward

Garth and Susannah (Gough) Garth, uses the following as a memory-aid when he gives talks on the First Fleet and Australia at schools and Probus Clubs.

**'Alexander, Prince of Wales, had a Sirius Friendship with Charlotte, Lady Penryhn. He arranged a dinner on the Borrowdale anchored off Scarborough. Unfortunately the chef made the Fishburn, But the night was rescued with a copious Supply of Golden Grove wine.'**

## WHAT YOUR DOLLAR CAN BUY FOR YOU AT FIRST FLEET HOUSE

### PRICE LIST



Car Stickers	\$1.00 + Postage 45c
Teaspoons, Sugar, Fluted	\$3.00
Tea Caddy	\$2.00
	+ Postage \$1.00
Bottle Opener	\$2.00 + Postage \$1.00
Fridge Magnets asst. Aust. motifs	\$1.00 + Postage 45c
Cloth Badges	\$2.00
Kangaroo, Flag, Koala etc	+ Postage 45c
First Fleet Logo Cloth Badges	\$5.00 + Postage 45c
First Fleet Badges	\$5.00 + Postage \$1.00

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Adults: Navy, White, Gold	\$12.00,
XXL Gold, White only	\$13.00
Children: (6-12 years) Navy, White, Gold	
(state second choice colour)	\$9.00
	All + Postage \$4.00

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Adults:	\$23.00
S - White, Navy	
M - White only	
L - White only	
Children: (6, 8, 10 years)	\$18.00
White, Navy (state second choice colour)	
	+ Postage \$5.00

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In the Beginning                      20 cents ea. or 10 for \$2.00  
Plain Cards or with Verse    + \$2.00 Post for pack 10 cards

First Fleet Ties  
(Members only)                      \$20.00 + Postage to be added

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Macquarie's Sydney	\$3.00 + Postage \$4.00
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Prints of First Fleet Ships	\$20.00 + Postage \$4.00

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<i>Where First Fleeters Lie</i>	\$22.00 + Postage \$4.00
<i>How to Trace Your Convict Ancestors</i> (Janet Reakes)	\$9.95 + Postage \$3.00
<i>Mobbs Muster</i>	\$15.00
<i>Memorial to a Marine (Tunks)</i>	\$5.00
<i>A Rich Inheritance (Family Trees Only of Kezia</i> <i>Brown &amp; William Roberts)</i>	\$20.00 + Postage \$8.00
<i>William Broughton &amp; Kennedy</i>	\$10.00 + Postage \$6.00
<i>Beltona</i>	\$7.00 + Postage \$3.00

**GOODS FOR SALE AT FIRST FLEET HOUSE**

**105 Cathedral Street, Woolloomooloo 2011**

# Happy New Year

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