

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

It's that time again when we appeal to all members to renew membership. As far as public relations are concerned, we have had a very successful year, but to ensure a continuation, we desperately need your support. To ensure that the Fellowship continues to be a reminder to our nation, and our descendants, that we, this present generation, take pride that all Australians have benefited from that first settlement on 26 January 1788.

A welcome to new and 'old' members was held at First Fleet House on 21 May last, and we were more than pleased to welcome nine new members. Watch for details of a proposed welcome in October.

On 29 April last I attended as your representative the 230th anniversary of Captain Cook on Endeavour at Kurnell. It was a gathering which augured well for reconciliation with the original inhabitants of this land. As the Lord Mayor of Sydney has said 'Cook did not discover Australia, but his charting of the eastern seaboard was among the key steps that have resulted in our great nation.'

May I say that on 26 January 1788 the destinies of Cook, Phillip, Australia and Britain were brought into close association.

On 3 May last I spoke to the Penshurst Probus Club. And on 23 May I was guest speaker at the U3A (University of the Third Age) Parramatta meeting. On both occasions I was pleased to meet up with First Fleeters. I have a number of speaking engagements in June/July and will report on these in the next issue.

I attended the millennium meeting of the Rope/Pulley descendants at Castlereagh on 20 May last, where I met for the first time a few more 'double cousins.' Through kinship with the Tunks-Hadley line (through my father and mother) though not direct descent with the Ropes and Pulleys, I evidently was made an honorary member for the day, and what a day it was! Some

200 First Fleeters were in attendance really putting on a great get-together, seeking out family lines, meeting new-found relatives, and the piece de resistance was the video during the afternoon of the website of the Rope-Pulley family collated by Lawrie Byrne, a nephew of Bunny Sloan. Both proud members of the Fellowship.

I was contacted recently by Venita Mayne re information on James Squires. She is keen to acquire any photographs of James or his wife, Elizabeth Mason, or issue of both. Her number is 9982 2024.

Somehow we failed to record the death of one of our tireless voluntary workers at First Fleet House, that of Norma Cunningham, FF Thomas Kidner.

Norma passed away on 30 December 1998, some two months after the death of her husband, Bruce. Norma was a very proud descendant and a very keen helper at First Fleet House.

I recently had a call from a Jan Smith, who has limited edition prints of the transports Scarborough and Charlotte, wondering if any member would like to purchase same. Personally I thought the asking price was very expensive, but considering they are a limited edition print, it is up to the purchaser. Any member interested, ring Jan on 9876 5975.

Another family gathering which engendered local publicity was that of the Nash reunion held recently at Dalgety, NSW. Member Betty McAlister sent a par from the 'Cooma Express' highlighting the clan gathering. I note from this that the Nash First Fleet Family believes that their forebears produced the first child born in the Colony!! Will we ever get to the truth of this. Maybe some day, the future will prove by primary source evidence who really was not only the first born in the Colony, but who first stepped on to the shore of Sydney Cove!??

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News of Members

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

FOR PERIOD 30 MARCH TO
24 MAY 2000

We extend a warm welcome to new members joined during this period – five adults, five juniors, one spouse associate.

JOHN BARRISFORD: Mr Garry John Lavis (sp. Mrs Eileen Mary Lavis)

ANN FORBES: Mrs Audrey May Aked.

NATHANIEL LUCAS – OLIVIA GASCOIGNE: Mr Ian Finlayson Arch.

FREDERICK MEREDITH: Mr Lindsay James Troy.

WILLIAM NASH – MARIA HAYNES: Miss Emma Carter (jun.), Mr Will Carter (jun.), Miss Sophie Louise Rowe (jun.), Miss Nicole Christie Rowe (jun.).

WILLIAM ROBERTS: Mr Barry John Roberts.

JOSEPH TUZO: Miss Sarah Jane Cunneen (jun.).

Additional First Fleeter:
John Herbert to Elizabeth Haywood for Mr Ross John Hills #5994.

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Two deaths recently saddened the Fellowship as a whole. Firstly that of Dr Marlene Goldsmith. Marlene, a member of the Fellowship and Patron of the Herbert Family Association, was a former member of the NSW Legislative Assembly. We all remembered her as very proud descendant of John Herbert (F.F.) and Deborah Ellam. She was a 'stickler' for historical correctness and our deepest sympathy goes out to her family and the Herbert Family Association on an irreparable loss.

It is also with sadness that I inform members of the passing of Kathleen Lenthall, member 1736, FF Ellen Frazer (Redchester). Kathleen, with her husband Fred, taught science at Sydney Grammar School in the 1940s when I was a student there. Some forty years later as President of our organisation I was delighted to meet up with Kathleen as a member. Some three years ago it was my privilege to nominate her in her centenary year as a life member of the Fellowship. She passed away on the eve of her one hundred and fourth year. 'To live on in the hearts and minds of descendants is never to die.'

Member Gary Draper, FF William Tunks, contacted me re some exciting news from Canberra. On 12 March 2001 the National Museum of Australia will be opened. Naturally it will contain something about the First Fleet and our pioneers. I will be reporting to the next Executive meeting re proposals from 'the Friends of the National Museum' of which Gary is a member of its management committee.

Website for the museum is www.nma.gov.au. There are 170,000 items stored at the museum's repository in Canberra. The year 2001 is a milestone in the history of our nation and there appears to be some involvement in the pipeline for the Fellowship.

Recently I was asked by the Tunks

Descendant Association to be Patron of that body. It was my pleasure and privilege to accept that honour. They like the Rope-Pulley family have a fairly informative website. Email address is go.to/tunks. If any member wishes to contact me, my email address is pgjn@one.net. I am gradually getting computer friendly!

Reconciliation has been much in the news lately. There are some of our members who have a heritage both Aboriginal and First Fleet. There were in 1988 133 descendants of Matthew Everingham, through his last son, who had Aboriginal descent. Surely we in the Fellowship have a foundation for reconciliation. Surely a compromise could, and should be, worked out. May I draw your attention to the final paragraph written in the introduction by Dr Mollie Gillen in 'The Founders of Australia' and I quote in part 'Australians have no need to be ashamed of what was not their doing.' This of course refers to the settlement by the First Fleet. Dr Gillen then goes on to say 'Little enough attention has been paid to the tragic destruction of Aboriginal society which began with the first European settlement. Tracing the reality of these events may contribute to a spirit of reconciliation and cooperation and help Australians to forge a new and more confident sense of identity. There is no need to seek other origins. This is the way modern Australia was founded. We should never forget the inhumanity of man to man out of which this nation has sprung.' Some members of the Fellowship will think deeply on these words, other may pray that these very words will come into effect in the future. Whatever may eventuate, regardless of hotheads on both sides, we, the descendants of those first arrivals, free of any pangs of guilt, should look forward to a new and more confident sense of identity.

In Fellowship
PETER

Closing date for
copy and pictures
July/August issue
July 28 2000

OFFICE HOURS
10.00am to 3.00pm
Monday to Friday

what's *on*

SOUP AND DAMPER DAY

Wednesday, 12 July 11.00am

FIRST FLEET HOUSE

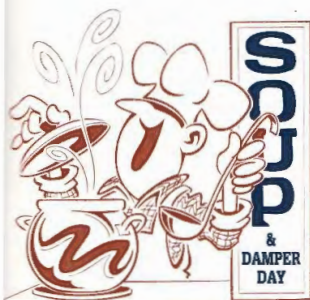
The day will commence with the annual meeting of the Auxiliary Committee, followed by Soup and Damper at 12 noon.

Cost \$3.00

Call 9360 3788. Numbers are limited, so please book early.

GUEST SPEAKER

Mr Wayne Johnson, archaeologist, from the Sydney Harbour Foreshore Authority, whose topic will be The History of the Rocks since the First Fleet Arrival.



CANBERRA CHAPTER

A number of activities have been arranged for the year 2000, which began with a guided tour of the National Library's World Upside-down exhibition on 28 May, 2000.

ANNUAL DINNER

On Saturday 15 July, 2000 the Annual Dinner will be held at the Southern Cross Yacht Club at Yarralumla. For more information please contact Gordon Tunks (02) 6295 2171.

FUTURE ACTIVITIES PLANNED INCLUDE:

A visit to the Research Centre of the War Memorial in the second week of October.

A Christmas Dinner to be held in December.

REUNION

Joseph Tuzo William Dredge Edward McDonald

(First Fleeter) m. Jane Dew 1845 m. Gwen Dredge 1928 m. Rebecca Golsby

TO BE HELD IN CANBERRA

SATURDAY 25 NOVEMBER 2000

Jan & Colin Berryman 6258 2463

Garnet & Marie Dredge 9602 7552

Robin & Norma Hunt 4658 1410

Trev & Marge McDonald 69442065

For further information please contact the above

The Thomas Arndell Family Association

Descendants and the families of Thomas Arndell, who arrived in Sydney Cove with the First Fleet on Friendship, are invited to attend a family reunion to be held on

SUNDAY 8 OCTOBER 2000

The Reunion will commence with a Church Service at

EBENEZER CHURCH AT 10.30 AM

followed by a picnic lunch at the Arndell home

CADDIE, CATTAI AT 12.30 PM

The home will be open for inspection during the afternoon.

For further information please contact

Marge Raven (02) 9587 0528

or write to her at

7 Griffin Avenue, Bexley 2207

REUNION

All the Families of the
Hawkesbury River and
MacDonald Valley

18 & 19 NOVEMBER 2000

**WINDSOR HIGH SCHOOL
MULGRAVE ROAD
McGRATHS HILL**

An easy walk from Mulgrave Railway Station about 1km

Transport from station available by prior arrangement only

For more information contact:

Peter R. Stewart

PO Box 82

Ashgrove, Queensland 4060

CONVICT SIBLINGS

Elizabeth & George Youngson

my destiny to be an Australian was first determined at 3.00am, on 15 September 1786 when Elizabeth Youngson and her brother George were found in the warehouse of James Noble, silk merchant of Lancaster. Elizabeth was to become my great-great-grandmother.

In his statement Henry Fox, a silk dresser at the warehouse, states he was employed to keep watch at night as money had recently been found missing from the shop till. At 3.00am he caught George Youngson aged 12 and Elizabeth Youngson aged 13 after they had forced open a shop window with a small gimlet and taken 11 shillings in silver and six shillings and ninepence halfpenny in copper. Both children made confessions to the theft, stating that they were brother and sister and that their father was Thomas Youngson, a labourer of Lancaster.

At the Assizes held at Lancaster on Monday 26 March 1787 before William, Earl of Mansfield and Sir Richard Perry, George and Elizabeth were sentenced to be hung. On April 16 they were reprieved to seven years transportation and on the 13 May, just as the Fleet was readying to sail, were brought to Portsmouth by the turnkey of the jail and put aboard Prince of Wales.

From Port Jackson George and Elizabeth were sent to Norfolk Island aboard Supply on 17 February 1789. Victualling records show that Elizabeth bore three children John, Charles and Mary Ann on Norfolk Island. Elizabeth, accompanied at least by Mary Ann, and George left Norfolk Island on 6 November 1794 aboard Daedalus. From this point the fate of these children is unknown.

On 6 May 1798 Elizabeth married Abraham Lee, a convict who had arrived with the Second Fleet aboard Surprise, at a ceremony at St. Phillip's Church conducted by the Reverend Samuel Marsden. They were separated when Elizabeth gave birth to a daughter, Anne, on 18 April 1808, fathered in Patrick Mitchell.



Also a convict, Patrick had arrived aboard Hercules on 26 June 1802. He was assigned to Sir John Jamieson at Regentville near Penrith. He died at Regentville on 11 June 1846 aged 85.

Elizabeth became a widow on Abraham Lee's death in 1819, and in 1825 is recorded as a widow and householder in Sydney. In the 1828 Census she is listed as a laundress and living with Anne in Kent Street.

On 8 March 1840 Anne gave birth to a daughter Emma. The father was John Elvin. John, a stonemason from Birmingham, had been tried for housebreaking at Warwick and given a life sentence and transportation to NSW arriving aboard Burrell on 19 December 1830. John and Anne were married by Reverend John McGarvie at St. Andrew's Church on 11 July 1842. Their second daughter Elizabeth was born shortly after on 28 July. A third daughter Ann was born on 26 February 1845, she died on 26 January, 1849. John was granted a Conditional Pardon on 9 February, 1847 and their only son William, my great-grandfather, was born on 14 November of

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the same year.

By 1850 the family was living in Balmain but that is another story! Emma Elvin married John Fowler a labourer from Ulladulla in 1864 and in 1868 Elizabeth married Thomas Hession a farmer, also from Ulladulla. William married a Balmain lass, Annie Elizabeth Holliday, and remained in Balmain. Descendants of William and Annie reside in Balmain to this day.

Through the recent publication of Robert Holden's 'Orphans of History. The Forgotten Children of the First Fleet' I have discovered that Elizabeth and George were one of only two sets of siblings amongst the First Fleet convicts. I have also gained insight into what young Elizabeth had to endure to survive and given much thought to the enormous part fate plays in all our lives. The what ifs! The fact that had Elizabeth not broken into James Noble's silk warehouse, and been caught, I would not exist!

George simply vanishes on their return from Norfolk Island. Elizabeth's family has grown in number through her grandchildren, the children of Anne and John Elvin. I have had the pleasure of locating some of my own family, descended from William and Annie Elvin of Balmain. Perhaps this article will locate descendants of the Fowler and Hession families of Ulladulla and enable us to share our fascinating origins with them.

Submitted by:
PAMELA CRISTIANO #6792

ANN GLOSSOP 1770-1809

Amongst the information and legends that First Fleeters cherish about their ancestors, one of the most interesting ones for the Broughton descendants is the life and death of Ann Glossop (alias Elizabeth Heathorn).

Ann died at the young age of thirty-nine in 'The Boyd Massacre', whilst taking her youngest daughter Betsey to England. Little is written of Ann – she was a convict who came to Sydney on Pitt in the Second Fleet. There was a high mortality rate on this vessel but we believe she arrived safely and set up home with William Broughton. Our family's longevity is attributed to Ann's survival genes. She lived in the Colony and Norfolk Island and produced five children. The writer is descended through Sarah, her second child.

Apart from the family tree, there is little written of Ann the person – was she clever? – was she a good mother to her children? – was she happy in the Colony – by the time she set off from England with her youngest child Betsey she already had children at home in Sydney Town aged seven and five and it was a long journey in those days and must have caused her sorrow to be away from them. Betsey was too young to be going to school in England. Legend has it that Governor Macquarie did not approve of the de facto relationships in the Colony and maybe William Broughton, as an important figure in the Colony, thought it prudent to send her to England for a time or alternatively maybe he was interested in marrying as he married the following year after Ann's murder – we will never really be certain and can only guess at her reasons for travelling back to England.



The story of the Boyd massacre has been well documented – even reported in London papers at the time. The Boyd was en route to England in 1809 with a crew and passengers of seventy people. On calling at the Bay of Islands in New Zealand, the Captain was tempted by the Maoris to call at the next harbour northward as they claimed there were better spars there. On arrival in Whangaroa harbour the Captain and some crew were taken in a canoe to an inlet and set upon and killed. The Maoris concerned then donned the clothes of the crew and returned to massacre the remaining people on board, including Ann Glossop. Only four people survived – Ann's young child Betsey, Thomas Davis a cabin boy, and a Mrs. Morley and her baby who were all rescued later and taken by ship to PeN. Eventually Betsey came back to live at Bowral and raised a family of seventeen children.

This year my husband and I decided to travel to New Zealand to investigate 'the Boyd massacre' a little further and met the President of the Kaio Historical Society and saw the harbour and site of the killings – even the paddocks where the cooking pits were already built for the victims.

The museum is small but has a vast amount of information about the area and history behind the killings. A plaque has recently been established on the banks of this beautiful harbour. At the unveiling of this plaque the President, Ms Moira Henderson, was presented with a Feather Cloak by the local Maoris. A rare honour.

It is a warm and welcoming place and I suggest any First Fleeter interested in this part of their history visit the northern part of New Zealand.

PATRICIA MCWILLIAMS #972

GST

As a non-profit organisation with an annual turnover less than \$100,000, the Fellowship had the choice of opting in to the GST System or opting out. Your Committee has decided to opt out.

This means that members will NOT have to pay GST on subscriptions or on any items purchased from our shop.

It also means that we will not have to make any changes to our accounting system and will not have to be involved in collecting or claiming back any GST. This has been an important consideration because the effect of the GST on accounting systems can be somewhat complex and our Fellowship system is run entirely by volunteer members.

GST AND THE FELLOWSHIP

GST

On the other hand, we will have to pay GST on some of our purchases, so we are expecting that our overall expenses will increase.

The Committee has therefore reluctantly decided to increase annual membership subscriptions. However, individual subscriptions will increase by less than the 10% that would probably have been necessary if we had opted in to the GST system.

Our decision to opt out is binding on the Fellowship for one year, after which it can be changed. The Committee will review the matter from time to time to see if there would be any advantage in changing the decision for future years.

Annual Holiday for 2001

An Escape to Dartmouth

Alpine *Retreat*

SUNDAY 6 MAY TO FRIDAY 11 MAY

Travel by Coach from Sydney

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(numbers to be confirmed by September 2000)

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Autumn and spring heralds the change in seasons. Trees ablaze with red and gold, with leaves fluttering down to provide a carpet of colour during the autumn



months. During spring, snow melts in the High Country, rivers and streams flow with new vigour, cascading down mountainsides. Blossoms fill the air with fragrance, and the native parrots come to feed.

This six days and five-night holiday includes:

- Luxury Coach Travel from Sydney and return.
- Five nights Twin Share quality accommodation.
- Healthy country breakfasts and delicious evening meals in the Pioneer Restaurant.
- All lunches and morning teas.
- Day tours and entries to attractions.

Dartmouth Alpine Retreat and Rainbow Lodge Motel nestle in the alpine ranges of the great dividing range with the tranquillity of country life and the sounds and freshness of the bush. The peaceful surroundings and friendly people will relax and make your holiday enjoyable and pleasurable.

All units are ground floor, with TV, heating and cooling, tea/coffee making facilities, refrigerator, and serviced daily. There is a swimming pool, spa and sauna. All meals are served in the Pioneer Restaurant at

Dartmouth Alpine Retreat.



In the January/February 2000 issue of Founders Joy Cordiero, 'the not too shy commuter', told us of her meeting up with interesting travellers on her rail return from the Australia Day Lunch when they noticed her First Fleeters name tag. Since that time Joy has received the photograph above identifying her travelling friends. They are (clockwise from left) Dr Javaid Khan (Pakistan), Dr Chidi (Nigeria), and Dr Ainy (India) shown with Joy.

Sylvia & Tony's Travels

Many people had asked me to let them know when I published my book. I am happy to say that at last I have published the book in a limited number of copies.

The book is styled 'Sylvia & Tony Taylor's Travels' and covers the first 20 countries through which we travelled namely:

Congo	Republic of Botswana
England	Republic of Ireland
Isle of Jersey	Rep Mozambique
Isle of Manx	Rep South Africa
Isle of Wight	Rhodesia
Kenya	Scotland
Lesotho	South West Africa
Swaziland	Malawai
Tanzania	Uganda
Northern	Ireland Zambia

Tony and I spent eleven years travelling through seventy-four countries. In Africa we used a Volkswagen Beetle and in other countries we travelled by campervan. We had experiences not many people have encountered such as:

- seeing Bushmen in the Kalahari Desert
- meeting Pygmies in the Ituri Forest
- attending a Royal Garden Party

- kissing the Blarney Stone
- dining with a multi-millionaire witch doctor
- charged twice by a bull elephant (we could have done without that experience)
- witnessing the Zulu Shemba festival
- attending Swan Upping in England
- a fox hunt
- an otter hunt, and the list goes on.

The book was written in memory of Tony who died on 9 July 1996. I feel sure it will be of interest to all those who have travelled and those who have the desire to travel. The book would be of special interest to anyone who lived in South Africa, Rhodesia or South West Africa.

The book is only available from me:

Mrs S. C. Taylor,
44 Coorabin Cres,
Toormina, NSW 2452.

Phone 6653 2483. The cost is \$15.00 (collected) or plus \$3.50 postage (which is less than it cost me).

Please pass the above information on to anyone that you think may be interested. This is not a commercial venture all I hope for is to recover the cost of the printing of the book.

The Passing of a Friend

A friend may be described in many different ways, but Judith and I will still call Norma Cunningham 'our friend'. My first contact with Norma would have been 12 or 14 years ago, when she was searching for the family of Richard Larsom, whose daughter Grace had married William Richardson jun. There have been numerous letters and phone calls over the years, and always a visit when in Sydney. Norma's Christmas card was always the first to arrive, but this year there was no card. I was very concerned with good cause, for Kirrilie rang to tell me her mother passed away as the New Year began. The last letter was in August, when Bruce was very sick and they were waiting for the results of tests, Bruce died in October, Kirrilie told me.

Many members and friends would have known Norma, a dedicated researcher; so proud of her Tasmanian roots back to First Fleeter Thomas Kidner who arrived here from Norfolk Island. Norma was meticulous in her research, which she always generously shared. That Seamless Web was again at work for we found that our beautiful little granddaughter (18 months) could call her aunt, for Norma's Gran

and Madelyn's 'Pop's' Gran were sisters, it was only a short time back that this was realised, though copies of Norma's research had been in my files for years. The Web did not cease here, for the Strickland family, neighbours and friends to Norma and Bruce, are members of our association, for Henry is a descendant First Settler Phillip Strickland, who was sent to Sydney after 'blowing the whistle' on those who had robbed William Collins. For many years Judith and Norma spent a day a week at the archives, and were frequently joined by friends from far and near including Irene and me. Our thoughts are especially with Judith and her family with not only the loss of their neighbours but also of two close friends. Our Newsletter will no longer be passed over the fence.

Our special thoughts and thanks to Kirrilie for including us in her list of Norma's friends to be told of her passing. There is no doubt her research is in good hands with Kirrilie.

[Extract from Hobart Town (1804) First Settlers Association by Freda Gray.]

STOP PRESS

disruption to Sydney Records' Centre Reading Room services Clients are advised that there will be further disruption to our reading room services at the Sydney Records Centre (2 Globe Street, The Rocks) from 29 May until mid to late June 2000. The next major phase of the refurbishment program has now commenced. While this work is underway we may be unable to provide access to original (uncopied) records. Unfortunately, this is unavoidable and we apologise in advance for any inconvenience this may cause our clients.

Please contact us on (02) 9237 0254 if you wish to discuss this with us.

Our other reading room services at the Sydney Records Centre, including advice to clients, access to microforms, guides and indexes will not be affected. Services at the Western Sydney Records Centre are also unaffected.

Once the refurbishment of the goods lift is completed in mid to late June we will be

providing limited access to original records. We will, however, ask you to contact us 24 hours in advance if you are planning to visit to the Sydney Records Centre to use original records.

Again, we apologise for any inconvenience.

ACCESS TO THE READING ROOM

Access to the temporary reading room on level 3 is again via the Nurses Walk entrance. The current temporary reading room will operate until the new facilities are ready in August.

CONTACTING STATE RECORDS

If you have any inquiries regarding our reading room services please contact us on (02) 9237 0254 or at srecords@records.nsw.gov.au

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Manager, Public Access



BUY-A-BRICK DONATIONS

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

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