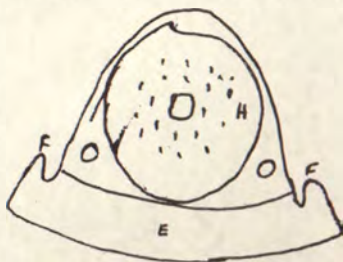




THE  
**TALL**

A.S.L.C.



The Australian Society of the Lacemakers of Calais meets downstairs in the Meeting Room of the N.S.W. State Archives, 2 Globe Street, Sydney. The Executive meets from 12.00 to 1.00pm (all interested members welcome) and the main meeting commences at 1.00pm. Tea and coffee from 3.00pm.

THE MEETING DATES for 1985/86 are:

Saturday, 2nd November, 1985

Saturday, 8th February, 1986

Saturday, 3rd May, 1986

Saturday, 2nd August, 1986

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Saturday, 1st November, 1986

Cover: Framework Knitters Arms set on Nottingham  
Lace from the Bransen  
Family.  
ISSN NO 0815-3442

## Issue 14..... July 1986

Well -- the bubble had to burst -- sooner or later TULLE or Australia Post was going to beat me. It did! For my part all I can do is plead 20th century working mother -- wife -- housekeeper syndrome. The postal story is totally unbelievable but true -- the last lot of copy did a quick trip around Victoria for a week on EXPRESS postage before it landed in Wentworth for Mariane to type it. To top this (good yarn but true!) Mariane became quite unwell and was unable to continue anything except getting better. We all wish her a speedy and full recovery.

However -- do not despair! The missing number will be printed and posted as soon as I get it. In the mean time this edition may just cheer a few members -- we are publishing the shipping lists for all three Lacemaker ships per kind favour of Marjorie Brown (who is also typing this copy which is saving my skin!!) (Agincourt list will be in next issue.)

So far we have had no success regaining the books from Chris Sutton. Her life must be busier than mine. Gillian has written and rung to no avail, but we keep trying.

Our next meeting:

on 2nd August, 1986  
at The Archives -- Globe St., Sydney  
at 1.00 pm -- 3.30 pm with an executive meeting  
at 12.00 midday

TEA and COFFEE will be served.

This meeting is one I am really looking forward to. Bruce Goodwin is going to talk about how our people lived in Nottingham and Calais before they came to Australia. Such things as hobbies, daily life and families, the real parts of our story, that which our folk had in their own control, rather than government or financial control. This is what we call "social history" an area of history that is becoming more accessible and more widely discussed. So come and enjoy the fruits of Bruce's labours of love -- labours are well researched and put together with interest and humour. It will be illustrated too!

This edition will not have all the usual sections due to lack of time for publication -- they will return.

## REFUGEE EMIGRANTS FROM FRANCE

From "Shipping Intelligence" records: the "Harpley" arrived in Adelaide on Saturday, 2nd September, 1848, under control of its Master, Buckland, from London. This 571 ton ship carried 254 passengers.

### In the Cabin:

Dr John Spencer, Surgeon Superintendent  
John Spencer

### Refugee Emigrants from France

BARNET, John wife, and 6 children  
BROWN, John wife and 4 children  
BURGESS, Wm. wife, and 4 children  
CLARKE, Joseph wife, and child  
CLARKE, John wife and 3 children  
COBB, Wm. wife and 2 children  
COPE, Henry wife and 7 children  
COPE, Joseph  
COPE, Ann  
COPE, Henry jnr  
COPE, Fanny  
COPE, Wm.  
CROWDER, Cornelius and wife  
CROWDER, Hannah  
CROWDER, Emma  
CROWDER, Mary  
DENNISTHORPE, George  
DAVIS, John wife and 4 children (one born on voyage)  
DENNISTHORPE, Mary Ann (sic)  
DIXON, Richard, wife and 2 children  
DIXON, Sarah  
DIXON, Richard jnr  
DIXON, David  
DIXON, Joseph  
DORMER, George wife and 6 children  
DORMER, Thomas  
DORMER, Ellen  
DUNK, Thomas wife and 5 children  
FREESTONE, John wife and 5 children  
GOLDFINCH, Richard wife and 4 children  
HALL, Jas. wife and child  
HEMMINGWAY, John, wife and 2 children  
HAROLD, Wm. and wife

HIBBERT, John and wife  
HOPKINS, Humphrey, wife and adult daughter Mary  
HISKEY, Philip, wife and 2 children  
HENSLIE, James  
HENSLIE, Caroline  
HENSLIE, John  
HOLMES, Benjamin, wife and 3 children  
HOLMES, Harriett  
IRONS, John, wife and child  
JAMES, Joseph, wife and 2 children  
LANDER, Edward, wife and 6 children (1 born at sea)  
LANDER, Mary Ann (adult)  
LEE, Henry, wife and child  
LANGMORE, Hiram, wife and 5 children  
MATTHEWS, Matthew, wife and 3 children  
MOUNTANCY, John, wife and 3 children incl. Thomas and George adults  
NEEDHAM, Emma  
PAUL, Wm. and wife  
PARSONS, Wm., wife and 7 children incl. Sarah, John and Ellen (adults)  
The youngest, three months old, died at sea.  
PEAT, Louisa  
PEAT, Emily  
PIKE, George, wife and child  
REVEL, John, wife and three adult daughters (Elizabeth, Anne and  
Melisent)  
RICHMOND, Charles, wife and 8 children incl. Henry & Eliza (adults)  
SAMUELS, Esther  
SANSON, Wm. Henry, and wife  
SANSON, John, wife and 4 children  
SANSON, William  
SANSON, Jane  
SIBLEY, Thomas, and wife  
SHAW, John  
SMITH, John, wife and 4 children  
STUBBS, Wm., wife and 3 adult children (Francis, Robert Henry,  
and Edward)  
SUMMERS, George, wife and 3 children incl. Elizabeth (adult)  
SWEENEY, John  
SWEENEY, Theresa  
SWEENEY, Mary Ann  
TAYLOR, Robert  
WELLS, Walter, wife & 10 children incl Sarah, Richard, Thomas &  
Rebecca (adults)  
WIDDERSON, Thomas, wife and 6 children  
WATTS, Henry

SHIPPING AGENTS" LIST for FAIRLIE, 7th August, 1848

| NAME     |            | CALLING | NATIVE PLACE  | REL.                 | WRITE/<br>READ |         |
|----------|------------|---------|---------------|----------------------|----------------|---------|
| ABRAM,   | James      | 26      | Shoemaker     | Bale, Norfolk        | CofE           | both    |
|          | Maria      | 24      | wife          | Shunton, Norfolk     | "              | read    |
| ADAMS,   | Edward     | 23      | house serv.   | Buckingham, Bucks    | Ind.           | both    |
|          | Anne       | 24      | wife          | Water Strafford      |                | both    |
| ADLAM,   | Matthew    | 20      | Agr. Labourer | Fulwich, Wilts.      | CofE           | read    |
|          | Eliza      | 20      | wife          | " "                  | "              | read    |
| BEAR,    | William    | 35      | miner         | Germa, Cornwall      | Wesley         | read    |
|          | Mary       | 33      | wife          | Brack, Cornwall      | "              | read    |
|          | William    | 8       | son           | Germa, Cornwall      | "              | read    |
|          | John       | 6       | son           | Brack, Cornwall      | "              | read    |
| BEER,    | William    | 32      | shepherd      | Sterme, Cornwall     | "              | both    |
|          | Jemima     | 32      | wife          | Calstock, Devon      | "              | both    |
| BEVAN,   | George     | 33      | Agr. Labourer | Dilivenm Herts       | CofE           | both    |
|          | Elizabeth  | 28      | wife          | Pembridge, Herts     | "              | read    |
|          | William    | 10      | son           | Stans, Herefordshire |                | read    |
|          | Eliza      | 5       | daughter      | Pembridge, Herts     | "              | neither |
| BLISS,   | John       | 28      | bricklayer    | Papahan, Northants.  | "              | both    |
|          | Sarah      | 25      | wife          | Dudley, Northants    | "              | both    |
|          | George     | 5       | son           | Papahan, Northants   | "              | read    |
|          | John       | 2       | son           | Yardley Gubbins      | " "            | neither |
| BLISS,   | Thomas     | 26      | bricklayer    | Papahan, Northants   | "              | both    |
|          | Louisa     | 30      | wife          | Yardley Gubbins,     | " "            | read    |
| BOND,    | James      | 26      | Agr. labourer | Berrington, Somerset | "              | both    |
|          | Elizabeth  | 30      | wife          | " "                  | " "            | read    |
|          | Sarah Anne | 6       | daughter      | " "                  | " "            | neither |
|          | Amelia     | 1       | daughter      | " "                  | " "            | neither |
| CAMERON, | Allan      | 30      | shepherd      | Kilmaley, Inverness  |                | "       |
|          | Margaret   | 35      | wife          | " "                  | Pres.          | "       |
|          | Alexander  | 1       | son           | " "                  | " "            | "       |
| COKER,   | Thomas     | Hawse   | 21 carpenter  | Brixton, Surrey      | CofE           | both    |
|          | Jane       | 28      | wife          | Haddenham, Bucks     | "              | both    |

|           |                |     |                 |                      |          |         |
|-----------|----------------|-----|-----------------|----------------------|----------|---------|
| COX,      | Samuel         | 39  | wool sorter     | Alderney,            | CofE.    | both    |
|           | Alice          | 43  | wife            | Axford, Somerset     | "        | both    |
|           | William        | 16  | carpenter/son   | Sth.Molton, Devon    | "        | both    |
|           | John           | 14  | grocer, son     | " " "                | "        | both    |
|           | Lydia          | 8   | daughter        | Exeter, Devon        | "        | both    |
| COWARD,   | WilliamGeorge  | 22  | ploughman       | Mere, Wilts.         | "        | both    |
|           | ElizabethAnne  | 24  | wife            | West Knowle, Wilts.  | "        | both    |
| EADE,     | William        | 23  | miner           | Brack, Cornwall      | Wesleyan | read    |
|           | Mary           | 19  | wife            | Germoe, Cornwall     | "        | read    |
| ELLIOTT,  | George         | 31  | lacemaker       | NewRadford, Notts    | CofE     | both    |
|           | Eliza          | 29  | wife            | " " "                | "        | read    |
|           | Edwin          | 10  | son             | " " "                | "        | read    |
|           | Anne           | 7   | daughter        | Calais,              | "        | neither |
|           | George         | 4   | son             | Calais,              | "        | neither |
|           | Henry          | 1   | son             | Calais,              | "        | neither |
| ELMS,     | Joseph         | 26  | Agr.labourer    | Yardley Gubbins,     | "        | read    |
|           | Diana          | 23  | wife            | Wicken, Northants    | "        | neither |
|           | Susanna        | 4   | daughter        | Papahan, Northants   | "        | neither |
|           | William        | 2   | son             | YardleyGubbins       | "        | neither |
|           | (infant)       |     | daughter        | born on voyage       | "        | -       |
| FLETCHER, | Abraham        | 22  | bricklayer      | Haywood, Lanc.       | Wesley   | both    |
|           | Mary Anne      | 24  | wife            | "                    | "        | both    |
| GIBBS,    | William        | 22  | blacksmith      | Fenny Stratford,     | CofE     | both    |
|           | Anne Elizabeth | 23  | wife            | Towcester, Northants | "        | both    |
| HALSTEAD, | John           | 24  | farm labourer   | Barksland, Yorks.    | "        | both    |
|           | Mary           | 25  | wife            | Norland, Yorks.      | "        | read    |
| HAMMOND,  | Alfred         | 25  | Agr.labourer    | Packenham, Suffolk   | "        | neither |
|           | Elizabeth      | 23  | wife            | "                    | "        | both    |
|           | Charles        | 2   | son             | "                    | "        | neither |
|           | Emma Fairlie   |     | daughter        | born on voyage       | "        | neither |
| HARRISON, | Thomas         | 45  | lacemaker       | Snenton, Notts.      | "        | both    |
|           | Maria          | 44  | wife            | Belper, Derbyshire   | "        | both    |
|           | Robert John    | 23  | lacemaker/son   | Calais, France       | "        | both    |
|           | Alfred         | 22  | lacemaker/son   | Calais, France       | Wesleyan | both    |
|           | Mary Anne      | 21  | lacemender/dau. | " " "                | "        | both    |
|           | Emma           | 15  | lacemender/dau. | Hyson Greon, Notts.  | "        | both    |
| George    | 13             | son | " " "           | "                    | both     |         |
| Thomas    | 6              | son | Donai, France   | "                    | both     |         |

|            |             |                 |                    |                    |          |                  |
|------------|-------------|-----------------|--------------------|--------------------|----------|------------------|
| HIBBERD,   | Christopher | 27              | Agr. labourer      | Barford, Wilts.    | CofE     | both             |
|            | Sarah       | 26              | wife               | BishopsTown, "     | "        | both             |
|            | Henry       | 3               | son                | Barford, Wilts     | "        | neither          |
| HORNER,    | Noah        | 26              | brickmaker         | Yardley Gubbins    | "        | both             |
|            | Hannah      | 29              | wife               | "                  | "        | , Northants both |
|            | Sarah Ellen | 8               | daughter           | "                  | "        | " " read         |
|            | Edwin       | 4               | son                | "                  | "        | " " read         |
|            | George      | 2               | son                | "                  | "        | " " neither      |
| William    | infant son  |                 | born on voyage     |                    | "        | neither          |
| HOWARTH    | Abraham     | 28              | butcher            | Slip, lanc.        | Wesleyan | both             |
|            | Elizabeth   | 23              | wife               | Bury, Lanc.        | "        | read             |
|            | Robert      | infant son      |                    | Slip, Lanc.        | "        | neither          |
| HUSKISSON, | Thomas      | 26              | smith              | Nottingham, Notts  | CofE     | both             |
|            | Sabina      | 25              | wife               | "                  | "        | " both           |
|            | Anne        | 2               | daughter           | Calais, France     | "        | -                |
| IRVINE,    | John        | 31              | Agr. labourer      | Kilcomnall, Argyle | Pres.    | both             |
|            | Grace       | 27              | wife               | "                  | "        | " both           |
|            | Margaret    | infant daughter |                    | born on voyage     |          | " -              |
| JARVIS,    | Robert      | 22              | carpenter          | Banbury, Oxfords   | CofE     | both             |
|            | Mary Anne   | 22              | wife               | Adderbury, "       | "        | both             |
|            | Elizabeth   | infant daughter |                    | born on voyage     |          | " -              |
| JILBERT,   | Thomas      | 41              | Agr. labourer      | St Sevon, Cornwall | "        | both             |
|            | Grace       | 38              | wife               | St Buryan, "       | "        | both             |
|            | James       | 18              | Agr. labr. /son    | "                  | "        | " both           |
|            | Alfred      | 11              | son                | "                  | "        | " read           |
|            | Eliza       | 8               | daughter           | "                  | "        | " read           |
|            | Ellen       | 6               | daughter           | "                  | "        | " read           |
| John       | 1           | son             | Philbrek, Cornwall |                    | "        | -                |
| LINFORD,   | William     | 23              | Agr. labourer      | Yarmouth, Norfolk  | "        | -                |
|            | Sarah       | 20              | wife               | "                  | "        | " --             |
| McKAY,     | William     | 41              | Agr. labourer      | Beby, Morayshire   | Pres.    | both             |
|            | Margaret    | 40              | wife               | "                  | "        | " both           |
|            | Isabella    | 18              | dom. serv /dau.    | "                  | "        | " both           |
|            | William     | 13              | son                | "                  | "        | " both           |
|            | Jane        | 6               | daughter           | "                  | "        | " read           |
| Elizabeth  | 5           | daughter        | "                  | "                  | " read   |                  |



|             |           |        |                   |                       |          |        |
|-------------|-----------|--------|-------------------|-----------------------|----------|--------|
| MARTIN,     | John      | 26     | Lacemaker         | Nottingham, Notts.    | CofE     | both   |
|             | Mary      | 27     | wife              | " "                   | "        | both   |
| MARTIN,     | Robert    | 27     | smith             | " "                   | "        | both   |
|             | Emma      | 22     | wife              | " "                   | "        | both   |
| MILNE,      | George    | 27     | carpenter         | Glasgow, Renfrewshire |          | both   |
|             | Margaret  | 25     | wife              | " "                   | Pres.    | both   |
|             | Walter    | 1      | son               | Edinburgh,            | "        | -      |
| MOLONEY,    | Patrick   | 30     | flax spinner      | Bunratty, Armagh      | RC       | both   |
|             | Eliza     | 24     | wife              | Market Hill, "        | "        | both   |
| MOORCROFT,  | George    | 27     | blacksmith        | Ormskirk, Lanc.       | EofE     | both   |
|             | Sarah     | 27     | wife              | " "                   | "        | -      |
|             | Alice     | 8      | daughter          | " "                   | "        | read   |
|             | Alexander | 5      | son               | Liverpool, Lanc.      | "        | -      |
|             | Mary Anne | 3      | daughter          | " "                   | "        | --     |
|             | Isabella  | infant | daughter          | born on voyage        | "        | --     |
| PAYNE,      | Isaac     | 21     | agr. labourer     | Westbury, Wilts.      | "        | read   |
|             | Elizabeth | 19     | wife              | " "                   | "        | both   |
| PAYNE,      | Charles   | 22     | sawyer            | Reip, Norfolk         | "        | neithe |
|             | Frances   | 26     | wife              | Rollsby, Norfolk      | "        | -      |
| PILKINGTON, | John      | 23     | bricklayer        | Haywood, Lanc.        | Wesleyan | both   |
|             | Mary      | 26     | wife              | Craven, Yorks.        | "        | -      |
|             | Thomas    | infant | son               | Plymouth, Devon       | "        | -      |
| REEVES,     | Thomas    | 23     | shepherd          | Weston, Oxfords.      | CofE     | both   |
|             | Caroline  | 21     | wife              | " "                   | "        | read   |
| REID,       | Archibald | 45     | lacemaker         | Glasgow, Renfrewshire |          | read   |
|             | Margaret  | 44     | wife              | " "                   | Pres.    | both   |
|             | Mary      | 22     | flax spinner/dau. | " "                   | "        | --     |
| ***         | Margaret  | 20     | flax spinner      | " "                   | "        | read   |
|             | Matilda   | 18     | flax spinner/dau. | " "                   | "        | read   |
|             | Martha    | 16     | flax spinner/dau. | " "                   | "        | read   |
|             | Samuel    | 12     | son               | " "                   | "        | read   |
|             | Archibald | 5      | son               | Fife, Fifeshire       | "        | -      |

\*\*\*This girl is not Margaret Reid - Margaret Reid was unable to join her parents to early to emigrate with them, and this girl whose name is ANNE ROBINSON was (microfische hard to read in 2 places)

REID Robert 2 son Fife, Fifeshire Pres. -

|           |                |     |                                 |                                      |      |      |
|-----------|----------------|-----|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|------|------|
| ROSE,     | Samuel         | 32  | Lacemaker                       | Mt. Sorrell, Leic.                   | Cofe | -    |
|           | Mary Anne      | 31  | wife                            | New Radford, Notts                   | "    | both |
|           | Sarah Anne     | 5   | daughter                        | Calais, France                       | "    | -    |
|           | Mary           | 3   | daughter                        | " "                                  | "    | --   |
|           | Edward         | 1   | son                             | " "                                  | "    | --   |
| SEAMES,   | John           | 38  | agr. labourer                   | Wimbolsham, Norfolk                  | "    | read |
|           | Sarah          | 35  | wife                            | Cambridge, Lincoln                   | "    | read |
|           | Lydia          | 16  | Nursemaid/dau.                  | Walpole, Norfolk                     | "    | both |
|           | Alice Harriett | 8   | daughter                        | Turnley St. Lawrence<br>Norfolk      | "    | read |
| SKIDMORE, | William        | 30  | agr. labourer                   | Frampton Cottrel,<br>Gloucestershire | "    | both |
|           | Mary Anne      | 24  | wife                            | " "                                  | "    | both |
|           | Mark           | 4   | son                             | " "                                  | "    | -    |
|           | Alfred         | 2   | son                             | " "                                  | "    | -    |
| STUBBS,   | George         | 42  | smith                           | Quorndon, Leicestershire             |      | both |
|           | Sarah          | 43  | wife                            | " "                                  | CofE | both |
|           | Anne           | 19  | dom. serv. /dau.                | " "                                  | "    | both |
|           | Frances        | 17  | " " "                           | " "                                  | "    | both |
|           | Eliza          | 15  | " " "                           | " "                                  | "    | both |
|           | Lucy           | 12  | daughter                        | " "                                  | "    | both |
|           | Jane           | 10  | daughter                        | " "                                  | "    | read |
|           | Elizabeth      | 6   | daughter                        | Calais, France                       | "    | -    |
|           | George         | 5   | son                             | " "                                  | "    | -    |
| Henry     | infant         | son | " "                             | "                                    | -    |      |
| SUTTON,   | Robert         | 23  | agr. labourer                   | Clapham, Surrey                      | "    | both |
|           | Mary Elizabeth | 24  | wife                            | Gravesend, Kent                      | "    | both |
| TEBBUTT,  | William        | 26  | agr. labourer                   | Yardley Gubbins<br>Northamptonshire  | "    | both |
|           | Harriett       | 30  | wife                            | " "                                  | "    | both |
|           | Thomas         | 3   | son                             | " "                                  | "    | -    |
| VINE,     | Richard        | 24  | farm servant                    | Wilmington, Sussex                   | "    | both |
|           | Mary           | 23  | wife                            | " "                                  | "    | both |
|           | William John   | 2   | son                             | " "                                  | "    | -    |
| YORK,     | Arthur Bland   | 33  | smith                           | Harlstone, Northants "               | "    | both |
|           | Elizabeth      | 37  | wife                            | Yardley Gubbins "                    | "    | both |
| BROWN,    | Anne           | 17  | house servant/<br>step daughter | " " " "                              | " "  | both |
|           | Henry          | 14  | Smith/stepson                   | " " " "                              | " "  | both |
|           | James          | 13  | stepson                         | " " " "                              | " "  | both |

|       |              |            |                 |           |
|-------|--------------|------------|-----------------|-----------|
| YORK, | Arthur       | 9 son      | Northampton,    | Cofe read |
|       | William      | 3 son      | Yardley gubbins | " -       |
|       | Sarah Weston | 1 daughter | " "             | " -       |
|       |              |            | Northants.      |           |

### WIDOWERS WITH FAMILIES

|          |               |                     |                        |           |
|----------|---------------|---------------------|------------------------|-----------|
| BRIANT   | George        | 35 farm labourer    | Yardley Gubbins        | CofE both |
|          |               |                     | Northants.             |           |
|          | William       | 19 farmlabourer/son | " "                    | " read    |
|          | Thomas        | 13 son              | " "                    | " both    |
|          | Anne Susannah | 11 daughter         | " "                    | " bead    |
|          | Emma          | 9 daughter          | " "                    | " read    |
|          | Sarah         | 7 daughter          | " "                    | " -       |
| ELLIOTT, | George        | 48 lacemaker        | NewRadford, Notts      | " both    |
|          | Mary          | 26 lacemaker/dau.   | " "                    | " both    |
|          | Louisa        | 22 houseserv./dau.  | " "                    | " both    |
|          | Julia         | 17 lacemaker/dau.   | " "                    | " both    |
|          | Eliza         | 16 Lacemaker/dau.   | " "                    | " both    |
| HORNER,  | Joseph        | 32 brickmaker       | Dudley, Worcestershire |           |
|          |               |                     |                        | CofE both |
|          | Harriett      | 13 daughter         | Yardley Gubbins        |           |
|          |               |                     | Northants.             | " both    |
|          | Jane          | 12 daughter         | " "                    | " both    |

### SINGLE FEMALES

|           |           |                    |                           |            |
|-----------|-----------|--------------------|---------------------------|------------|
| BARRETT,  | Mary      | 18 Needlewoman     | Cork Foundling Hospital,  | both CofE  |
| BERGIN,   | Margaret  | 18 FarmhouseServ.  | BallsTown, Kilkenny       | RC "       |
| BONHAM,   | Mary Anne | 22 Lacemaker       | Airdley Gubbin, Northamts | Bapt. -    |
| BRANSON,  | Rachel    | 23 house servant   | Clapham, Surrey           | CofE read  |
| BROWN,    | Mary      | 19 house serv.     | Cork Found. Hosp          | " both     |
| BURNS,    | Ellen     | 26 " "             | London, Middlesex         | RC voth    |
| CLARKE,   | Elizabeth | 30 cook            | Weston, Oxfords.          | CofE read  |
| CONNALLY, | Mary      | 21 farmhouse serv. | CorkFoundlHosp.           | " both     |
| CORBET,   | Jane      | 21 house servant   | Edinburgh                 | Pres. both |
| CURRAN    | Susannah  | 20 " "             | Armagh, Armagh            | RC read    |
| CURRAN,   | Jane      | 17 " "             | BlundellsGrange           |            |
|           |           |                    | Armagh                    | RC read    |
| DESMOND   | Anne      | 20 housemaid       | Cork Found. Hosp.         | RC both    |

|           |           |    |                |                      |                        |
|-----------|-----------|----|----------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| DOWNES,   | Catherine | 20 | House servant  | Dublin, Dublin       | CofE both              |
| HARPER,   | Charlotte | 20 | dressmaker     | Clarewell, Glouc.    | " both                 |
| HARPER,   | infant    |    | daughter       | born on voyage       | "                      |
| HAY,      | Isabella  | 19 | housemaid      | Inverness, Inver.    | Wes. both              |
| HEGARTY,  | Ellen     | 19 | Needlewoman    | Cork Found. Hosp     | CofE both              |
| HOLSHAM,  | Ellen     | 25 | houseservant   | Kilkenny             | RC read                |
| JONES     | Jane      | 17 | needlewomen    | Cork Found. Hosp     | CofE both              |
| KENNEDY   | Alicia    | 21 | farmservant    | Glogher, Kilkenny    | RCread                 |
| KENNY,    | Ellen     | 24 | flax spinner   | Meath                | RC read                |
| LAFFAN    | Anne      | 18 | needlewoman    | Cork Found. Hosp     | CofE both              |
| LANE      | Margaret  | 18 | "              | " " "                | CofE both              |
| LANE,     | Jane      | 16 | housemaid      | " " "                | " both                 |
| LAWRENCE, | Hannah    | 18 | nursemaid      | Kingham, Oxfords.    | both                   |
| LEVISTON  | AnnJane   | 20 | houseservant   | Donaghadee           | Pres. read             |
| McMAHON,  | Mary      | 20 | houseservant   | Fairhill, Clare      | RC read                |
| MARTIN,   | Ruth      | 16 | needlewoman    | CorkFound. Hosp      | CofEboth               |
| MURPHY    | Judith    | 26 | houseservant   | Clogher, Kilkenny    | RC ---                 |
| MUSGRAVE, | Elizabeth | 27 | houseservant   | Milverton, Somerset  | CofEread               |
| PARKINSON | Fanny     | 17 | needlewoman    | CorkFoundHosp        | CofE both              |
| PURCELL,  | Anty      | 25 | farmhouseserv. | Gowran, Kilkenny     | RC read                |
| ROGERS    | Mary      | 18 | Needlewoman    | CorkFound. Hosp      | CofE both              |
| SARGENT   | Elizabeth | 23 | lacemaker      | Nottingham, Notts    | Wes. both              |
| SMITH     | Johanna   | 17 | needlewoman    | CorkFoundHosp        | CofE both              |
| STOUT     | Mary Anne | 17 | housemaid      | HorsleyDowns         | " read                 |
|           |           |    |                | Middlesex            |                        |
| TAPNER    | Emma      | 23 | houseservant   | London, Middlesex    | " both                 |
| TILLEROY  | Agnes     | 17 | dressmaker     | Edinburgh            | Bapt. both             |
| TURNER    | Janet     | 24 | dairymaid      | Inverkeen, Fifeshire | Pres. read             |
| TURNER    | infant    |    | son            | born on voyage       | " -                    |
| TYLER     | Harriet   | 30 | cook           | Winterburn, Glouc.   | CofE both              |
| TYLER     | Emma      | 21 | housemaid      | " " "                | " both                 |
| WALKER    | Jane      | 19 | houseservant   | Calcutta             | CofE both <sup>2</sup> |
| WALL      | Jane      | 35 | governess      | Middlesex            | " §                    |
| WATERS    | Ann       | 17 | needlewoman    | CorkFound. Hosp      | " "                    |
| WILCOCKS  | Eliza     | 19 | houseservant   | Frampton Cottrell    | " "                    |
|           |           |    |                | Gloucestershire      | " "                    |

SINGLE MALES: (not being members of families)

|            |              |    |              |                                   |       |         |
|------------|--------------|----|--------------|-----------------------------------|-------|---------|
| ANDREWS,   | William B.   | 24 | wheelwright  | Alton Hampshire                   | CofE  | both    |
| BOHHAM     | Eli          | 20 | farmlabourer | Yardley Gubbins<br>Northants.     | "     | nil     |
| BRADFORD   | Charles      | 19 | "            | Offham, Kent                      | "     | both    |
| BRANSON    | George       | 22 | bricklayer   | Hanslope, Bucks                   | "     | both    |
| BRIGHT     | Thomas       | 27 | farmlabourer | Sutton, Surrey                    | "     | read    |
| CAMERON    | Ewen         | 16 | shepherd     | FortWilliam, Inverness"           | "     | read    |
| CATE       | William      | 20 | farmlabourer | Sutton, Surrey                    | "     | both    |
| CLEMENT    | John         | 32 | shepherd     | London, Middlesex                 | "     | both    |
| COCHRANE   | Alexander    | 24 | shipwright   | Pt. Glasgow, Scot.                | Pres. | both    |
| COWPER     | Thomas       | 26 | farmlabourer | Astonlee Wall,<br>Northants.      | CofE  | both    |
| CRIPPS     | Harry        | 20 | wheelwright  | Offham, Kent                      | "     | both    |
| CROSS      | Richard      | 25 | farmlabourer | Hanwood, Shropshire               | "     | both    |
| CUNNINGHAM | Andrew       | 18 | "            | Montrose, Scot.                   | Pres. | both    |
| DAVIDSON   | William      | 19 | farmservant  | Halton, Lincolnsh.                | CofE  | read    |
| DEWEY      | Henry        | 23 | lacemaker    | Nottingham, Notts                 | "     | both    |
| EDWARDS    | Charles      | 20 | farmlabourer | Hambrook, Glouc.                  | "     | both    |
| ELLIOTT    | James        | 23 | woodman      | Edinburgh, Scot.                  | RC    | both    |
| EVANS      | Alfred       | 20 | farmlabourer | Tisbury, Surrey                   | CofE  | both    |
| FOLLINGTON | David        | 24 | "            | Hellingley, Sussex                | "     | both    |
| GRAY       | Joseph       | 27 | "            | Yardley Gubbins<br>Northants.     | "     | read    |
| FOREMAN    | Henry        | 17 | farmlabourer | Pakenham, Suffolk                 | "     | --      |
| GRIMBLEY   | Frederick    | 19 | "            | Banbury, Oxfords.                 | "     | both    |
| GRIST      | Henry        | 22 | gardener     | Bolton, Lanc.                     | "     | both    |
| HARRISON   | Joseph       | 23 | farmlabourer | Lincoln, Lincolnsh.               | "     | both    |
| HEATH      | James        | 23 | "            | Tenterden, Kent                   | "     | both    |
| HEATH      | Henry        | 18 | smith        | Ewelme, Oxfords.                  | "     | voth    |
| HENSON     | Stephen      | 24 | bricklayer   | Potterspurty, Northants"          | "     | both    |
| HENSON     | Thomas       | 30 | carpenter    | "                                 | "     | both    |
| HILL       | John Bignell | 20 | saddler      | Hanslope, Notts                   | "     | both    |
| HILLIER    | Frederick    | 19 | farmlabourer | Reading, Berks.                   | "     | both    |
| HODGES     | Mark         | 18 | "            | Offham, Kent                      | "     | both    |
| HODGES     | John Waters  | 20 | "            | "                                 | :     | both    |
| HORNER     | George       | 21 | "            | Yardley Gubbins<br>Northants      | "     | neither |
| HORROCKS   | William      | 23 | "            | Romworth, Lanc.                   | "     | both    |
| KEECH      | William      | 18 | "            | Spackford, Somerset               | "     | neither |
| KINGDOM    | Sampson      | 19 | "            | Chippensodbury<br>Gloucestershire | "     | both    |

|            |                  |    |              |                                      |        |      |
|------------|------------------|----|--------------|--------------------------------------|--------|------|
| LEWIS      | George           | 21 | bricklayer   | Yardley Gubbins<br>Northants.        | CofE   | both |
| LONG       | George           | 21 | carpenter    | Barrington Somerset                  | "      | both |
| MALCOLM    | John             | 22 | farmlabourer | Glasgow, Scotland                    | Pres.  | both |
| MARSH      | Jacob            | 18 | "            | Pakenham Suffolk                     | CofE   | nil  |
| MULVANEY   | John             | 27 | "            | Bouchknow Antrim                     | "      | read |
| NICHOLLS   | William          | 20 | "            | Westerleigh<br>Gloucestershire       | Indep  | both |
| OSBORNE    | John             | 18 | "            | Frampton Cottrell<br>Gloucestershire | CofE   | both |
| PEARCE     | James            | 22 | farm bailiff | Randwick, Glouc.                     | "      | both |
| PULLEN     | William W.       | 18 | farmlabourer | Chilham, Kent                        | Wesley | "    |
| PYKE       | Robert           | 27 | "            | Harewood, Yorks                      | CofE   | read |
| SATLER     | Thomas           | 18 | sawyer       | London, Middlesex                    | "      | both |
| SANDERS    | Abraham          | 28 | farmlabourer | Potterspury, Northants               | "read  |      |
| SCOTT      | Frederick        | 26 | painter      | Preston, Lanc.                       | CofE   | both |
| SCOTTEN    | Thomas           | 22 | farmlabourer | Shanford, Leicester                  | "      | both |
| SLACK      | William          | 22 | "            | EastView, Cumberland                 | "      | both |
| SNOOK      | Charles          | 24 | "            | EastKnowle, Wilts.                   | "      | both |
| SOLE       | Richard          | 23 | carter       | Margate, Kent                        | Wesley | both |
| STEPHENSON | George           | 22 | farmlabourer | Seamer, Yorks.                       | "      | both |
| STIFF      | George           | 18 | "            | Stanton, Suffolk                     | CofE   | both |
| TIMMS      | Zaccheus         | 22 | "            | Wickham, Oxfords/                    | "      | both |
| WHITFIELD  | Robert Alexander | 33 | "            | Newcastle-on-Tyne<br>Northumberland  | "      | both |
| WILKIE     | James            | 26 | sawyer       | Killmore, Forfarshire                | Pres.  | both |
| WILLIAMS   | Samuel           | 30 | farmlabourer | Bristol, Somerset                    | CofE   | read |
| WILSON     | John             | 20 | "            | Kendall, Westmoreland                | "      | both |

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IMMIGRATION AGENT'S LISTS

Nov. 1841 -- 2nd Sept 1849

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# From the Editor

In this short editorial I would like to congratulate two of our members for their research that I have been lucky enough to read! Both Richard Lander (LANDER FAMILY) and Bruce Goodwin (KEMSHAW FAMILY) have used considerable skill in research and writing and this touched with humour, where applicable, has made delightful accounts that are a pleasure to read. Richard's story will appear in this edition of TULLE. For Bruce's part, those who can attend our next meeting will become aware of his skill.

During the research that goes into work such as these, one dips into many, many resources be they film, fiche, books, articles, or original sources such as letters and diaries. Many have already realised the pitfalls of not acknowledging the sources of information, so I take it upon myself to put together a quick check list for those just starting or those in a hopeless muddle! (Let me tell you I am the original hopeless muddle -- that's why I use this check!)

Whenever you go to a resource, head your notepad with:

1. Title
2. Author
3. Publisher -- place and date
4. Call number (if one)
5. Locality (Library, Friend's shelf, school, historical society..)
6. PAGE NUMBER

Even if you don't use it, keep the information with a small note to say either "NO GOOD", or noting the general area of information for future reference. If you are really organised it is helpful to either keep this all in one folder, inside your research bundle, or in a small notebook for quick helpful reference.

I hope this helps -- it did for me, and muddled as I am, I do it automatically and it is invaluable in saving time and temper. Also -- it helps the memory!

CLAIRE LONERAGAN

# Of Shoes and Ships and Sealing-wax

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

RESEARCH BY

EIGHTH EDITION

VOL XIII

1857.

RICHARD LANDER

## MACHINE LACE

About 1768 a framework knitter of Nottingham employed the common stocking-frame in the manufacture of lace, and about the same time another person of the same place introduced a pin machine for making single-press point-net in imitation of the Brussels ground. Various machines were from time to time introduced, all of which, except the warp machine have been superseded by the bobbin-net machine, so called from the circumstance that the thread that makes the lace is partly supplied from bobbins and partly from a warp. The first machine invented by Heathcoat (sic) in 1809 was so complicated, that 80 motions were required to complete one hole, an effect that can now be produced with six. The cost of production has also more than proportionately decreased; for in 1815 one square yard of the produce was worth 30/-, and can now be purchased for 3d. Up until 1831 plain net and quillings were the chief produce of the bobbin-net machine; but about this time methods were introduced to purl and bullet-hole the edges of narrow-laces, finishing them afterwards, with a gimp thread, with the needle. The machines used were known as the Leavers, so called from the inventor of that name; the pusher machine, so called from having independent pushers to propel the bobbins and carriages from front to back, instead of pulling or hooking them; the circular machine, so called from the bolts or combs on which the carriages pass being made circular instead of straight; the transverse warp-machine, so called from the warp traversing instead of the carriages. About 1839 the Jacquard apparatus was successfully applied to a pusher machine; and since 1841, when a plan was discovered for applying the Jacquard to the guide-bars, scarcely a machine has been worked without the ornament being applied by means of cards. New sources of manufacture soon developed themselves, such as flounces, scarfs, shawls, window-curtains etc. Lace goods are now manufactured for all parts of the world, and lace designers - greatly assisted by the Government School of Design at Nottingham - have proved themselves adequate to



the demands of a diverse and greatly extending trade.

In 1851 there were 3200 bobbin-net machines in operation in Nottingham representing, with the subsidiary trades, a total capital of 2,965,945 Pounds; the total number of hands employed 133,015; and the annual amount of business returns was estimated at 2,300,000 Pounds.

A piece of lace consists of a series of nearly parallel warp-threads, lying in one direction, with a weft-thread twisting once round each warp-thread until it reaches the outer one, and then making two turns, and proceeding to the other border in a reverse direction. The double-twist and the return of the weft-threads forms the selvage. This twisting and interlacing of the warp and weft produce regular six-sided meshes. The fabric is formed by the union of three sets of threads, the one forming the warp proceeding in a waving line from the top to the bottom; the second set proceeds to the right, the third to the left, the two latter being weft-threads, which cross obliquely in the centre between every two meshes, one set of weft-threads drawing the warp to the right, and the other to the left. When the warp-threads have been laced twelve times by the weft, the latter is moved sideways through one interval of the warp. In ordinary weaving, the threads of the warp are alternately raised or depressed for the passage of the weft; but in lace-making, the warp-threads are shifted sideways to the next pair, to which they are united by the weft-threads, which also work in pairs, each entwining two individual threads at once.

The thread for the warp is wound upon a roller, and for the weft upon small bobbins. The bobbin consists of a couple of thin brass disks with a square hole in the middle, and rivetted together with a smaller disk between, so as to leave a circular groove for the reception of the thread. From 100 to 200 bobbins are spitted upon a square spindle, and mounted in a frame, the thread is conducted from a drum through the slits of a brass plate, and a thread being attached to each bobbin, the spindle is turned around, when the drum revolves and delivers its thread. About 100 yards of thread are wound on each bobbin, which quantity is indicated by a hand moving round a dial-plate in connection with the revolving apparatus. As many as 1200 bobbins may be required for one machine. Each bobbin is inserted in a small iron frame or bobbin-carriage, in which it is held by a spring, and the thread passes out through an eye at the top; on gently

pulling this thread the bobbin turns round.

The working parts of the machine are a threadbeam containing the warp, and a smaller roller for receiving the finished work. Between these two rollers the warp-threads are extended vertically, and they are strained over guide-bars, from which the threads pass through the eyes of the needles; each guide-bar has a shagging or slightly shifting motion to the right and to the left, to allow the bobbins to pass to the right or the left of the warp-threads as often as is necessary to produce the twist. The bobbins are arranged in a double-line in two rows, on each side of the warp-threads, and the bobbin carriages are supported between the teeth of a comb, each bobbin-carriage having a groove for the reception of the teeth of the comb. There is a comb on each side of the work, and the free ends of the teeth in the opposite combs are so near to each other that there is only sufficient space for the proper motions of the warp-threads between them, so that the carriages, in passing across the intervals of the warp, reach the back bolts before they have entirely quitted the front ones. The bobbin-carriages are alternatively driven from one comb to the other by two bars, and when one of the lines of carriages is pushed nearly across the intervals of the warp, the foremost of the catches projecting below the comb comes into contact with a plate, attached to a revolving shaft, and this pushes it quite through. The beam, to which the combs are attached has a short sidelong motion, by which the relative position of the opposite combs is changed by one interval or tooth, so as to transfer the carriages to the next adjacent teeth, by which means all the carriages make a succession of side steps to the right in one comb, and to the left in the other, whereby the bobbins cross each other, and again twist round the vertical warp-threads, so as to form the meshes of a net. When the bobbins have moved several times round the warp-threads, a point-bar, containing a row of pointed needles, falls between the warp and weft-threads, and carries up the inter-lacements of the latter to form a new line of holes or meshes in the lace. Here it remains while the other point-bar makes a similar movement to form a second line of meshes, so that the working of the machine consists of a repetition of twisting, crossing, taking up the meshes, and winding the finished lace on the roller.

Bobbin-net lace owes much of its beauty to the

quality of the threads, and the correct shape of the meshes. By increasing the number of warp-threads within a given space, the meshes are reduced in size, and finer lace is formed. There may be 700 to 1200 and upwards of warp-threads in a piece one yard wide. The fineness or guage or points, as it is called, depends on the number of slits in the combs, and hence on the number of bobbins in an inch; thus guage nine points indicates nine openings in one inch of the comb. The length of work counted vertically, and containing 240 holes or meshes, is called a rack. A circular bobbin machine may produce about 360 racks per week. Bobbin-net is made up in pieces of from 20 to 30, or more, yards in length, and of variable breadth. Narrow quillings are worked together in a number of breadths, united by threads, which are afterwards drawn out. In well made lace the meshes are slightly elongated in the direction of the selvage. Ornaments, consisting of separate flowers, sprigs etc are worked in by a Jacquard apparatus attached to the frame; but as the ornaments are all necessarily connected by the thread of gimp which forms them, the connected thread is afterwards cut out with scissors, by children employed for the purpose. Where the machine produces only plain net, the pattern is worked in by hand, the lace-runner being guided by a lithographic pattern placed under the net. When the embroidery is complete, it is examined, defective parts are marked by tying the lace in a knot, and these are restored by a distinct set of women called lace-menders. The net is gassed before being embroidered; bleaching or dying is performed afterwards; dressing, rolling, pressing, ticketing and making up etc.

In addition to the bobbin-net machine for making lace, there is also the warp-machine, invented about 1775. It was suggested by the stocking-frame, in which only one thread is required, whilst in the warp-frame there is a thread to each needle. The first articles made by it were silk stockings, with blue and white zig-zag stripes, or vandykes, as they were called, from the name of one of the claimants to the invention of the warp-frame, the other three being Englishmen. About 1784, a Nottingham mechanic greatly improved the warp-frame by the application of the rotary motion, and the cam wheels to move the guide-bars known as Dawson's Wheels. The improved frames produced officers sashes, purses, braces and other elastic textile fabrics. In 1796 a new fabric was produced from the warp, and employed for sailors jackets, pantaloons and the

article known as Berlin, so much used for making gloves. Warp-machines were the first to produce ornamental patterns on lace, such as spots, bullet-holes etc which had been previously embroidered or tamboured by hand. The bobbin-net machine, invented in 1809, soon became a formidable rival of the warp and influenced its fortunes in various ways until 1839 when the Jacquard apparatus was applied to it, and so much increased its capabilities as to introduce into the warp-lace trade of Nottingham a new class of products of elaborate design, such as shawls, scarfs, mits, falls, laces etc. In recent years the twist-machine has been employed on sundry goods and has, to a great extent, superseded the warp. Great improvements have also been introduced in the English methods of dressing lace, especially in silk goods. Many new kinds of elastic materials, in gloves and silk and other materials, have been introduced. Velvet, and velvet in combination with lace, have also been produced at the warp-frame. At the time of the Great Exhibition there were about 1400 warp-frames in operation, viz. about 600 in Leicestershire, about 400 in Derbyshire and about 400 in Nottinghamshire. About 150 machines were employed in the production of blond, and other silk laces; 150 in cotton tattings, 550 in Leicester hoisery etc, 100 in lace gloves and mits, 150 in woolen cloth, hoisery, purses and various fabrics for gloves etc. The first machines were about 16 inches in width; they are now, in the Nottingham trade, from 90 to 150 inches in width; and in the Leicester hoisery trade from 44 to 72 inches. Number employed in the warp trade in 1851 was estimated at 10,000 and the capital employed 360,000 Pounds, making a return per annum of 700,000 Pounds. In the Great Exhibition was exhibited a power-machine, capable of producing (working 12 hours per day) 800 racks per week, which when dressed, would equal to about 1200 square yards. A yard of four-quarter white silk blond, which in 1830 cost two shillings, can now be had for sixpence.

MACHINE LACE

Lace is an ornamental fabric of linen, cotton, silk, or gold and silver threads, made by looping, knotting, plaiting, or twisting the thread into definite patterns, of contrasted open and close structure. Three distinct varieties of lace are made, two by handwork, known respectively as needle or point lace and pillow lace, and one by machinery. To hand made lace, the term real lace is sometimes applied and, although it may be made in all or any of the threads above enumerated, in general it is composed of white linen thread of exceedingly great delicacy and tenuity. Machine made lace on the other hand usually consists of cotton thread of high counts, but it cannot be used of such fineness as linen; while with machines it is quite impossible to rival the combined grace, delicacy and strength of ornamental structure obtainable by the skill and patience of the hand worker. Nevertheless machine made lace is a marvellous triumph of mechanical ingenuity, and more inventive genius has been devoted to its production than has been bestowed on any other branch of textile industry.

MACHINE LACE:

The ground and simplest element of pillow-lace being a network of meshes, the earliest efforts of inventors were directed towards the producing of machinery for fabricating similar netting. The hosiery-frame, which had been invented by William Lee towards the end of the sixteenth century was the first apparatus with which it was attempted to make a lace-net, and about 1764 a modification of the frame was devised by which an open loop-net was produced. By the various devices familiar to hand-knitters fancy patterns could be produced on this machine. The loop fabric, however, had the great disadvantage of unravelling freely at any point where it was broken, as it was constructed of a continuous single thread. At a subsequent period what was known as the warp-lace machine was introduced, in the use of which a separate thread is supplied to each hooked needle employed

in the production of the web. On these warp-threads loops are formed by mechanical means, and as they can be moved by the machine either to the right or the left, neighboring warps and loops are joined together, and in this way a solid web, which can be cut without unravelling, is obtained. Towards the end of the eighteenth century a great variety of figured lace began to be made on the warp-machine, and in a greatly improved form it still continues in use.

A new era, however, in machine-lace-making was inaugurated when, in 1809, John Heathcoat patented his second bobbin-net machine, by which it was made possible to twist or wrap round each other an indefinite number of threads, and to cause any one thread to traverse, mesh by mesh, every other thread in the width of the fabric being netted. The bobbin-net machine of Heathcoat became the foundation of enormous business, and the inventor reaped both honour and ample pecuniary reward for his remarkable ingenuity. His frame has been modified by many inventors, but the most important improvements were effected by John Levers in 1813. The lace-making machine now principally used is known as the Levers machine, but of its complex structure it would be quite impossible to convey any clear conception within moderate limits. The texture is formed of a series of vertical parallel threads which may be taken to represent the warp of a common web, these being diagonally crossed and intertwisted with others which may be looked on as weft-threads. The frame or loom holds the warp-threads vertically, a space being left between each sufficiently wide to admit of a shilling being passed edgeways between them. Behind these threads, and corresponding to the interspaces, is a row of ingeniously constructed flat bobbins or reels resting in an arrangement called a comb-bar or bolt-bar. These are so placed that with the first movement of the machine each bobbin, which carries its thread with it, passes through two of the parallel and perpendicular threads of the warp, and is lodged in another and similar bolt-bar in front of the warp. But this front bolt-bar, besides an advancing and receding motion, has another movement called shogging (sic) - from right to left. When it receives a bobbin by its forward motion it draws back, bringing the bobbin and thread through two of the upright threads; then it shogs or moves to one side, and goes forward again, taking the thread through the next two warp-threads, and lodging the bobbin on the back bolt-bar again, one distance beyond its

last space; this it recovers by the next movement, and it again passes through the first space, to be again received by the front bolt-bar. By these movements the bobbin-thread is twisted quite round one upright thread of the warp; another movement then shifts the bobbin, so that it will then move through the next pair of upright threads, and so carry on its work, the warp-threads moving at the same time, unwinding from the lower beam, and being rolled on the upper one. There being twice as many bobbins as there are threads in the warp, each bolt-bar having a set which it exchanges with the other, and all being regulated with great nicety, a width of lace is made in far less time than has been required to write this short description. The additions to and variations upon these operations (which only apply to bobbin-net), for the production of patterns, are numerous and complicated - each pattern requiring new combinations; but they all depend upon the variations which can be given to the movements of the flat disc-like bobbins.

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The following letter has been received by Claire, together with a Survey Form. If you are interested, please see Claire for a copy of the Survey Form.

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FACULTY OF EDUCATION  
UNIVERSITY OF WOLLONGONG  
P.O. BOX 1144  
WOLLONGONG  
2500

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13 May, 1986

Dear Colleague,

I am currently interested in initiating a number of projects relative to family history research. I would be grateful if your society/organisation would help with information re any or all of the projects described below.

1. SURVEY OF EDUCATION/SUPPORT NEEDS OF LOCAL FAMILY HISTORY GROUPS

Enclosed is a survey form that has been put together by me in an effort to gather information that will provide a basis for designing local education/support programs at tertiary level for family history researchers.

My interest in trying to devise an educational/support program at a local level for family history research is a product of my efforts since the 1970's to promote family history research in Australia. My book Tracing Family History in Australia (Methuen, 1986), resulted from some initial attempts by me to develop courses through local adult education facilities. Since then I have seen a wide range of informal and formal courses/workshops developed by local family history groups themselves and it is my belief that it is from this point that we should start. Such programs are directly related to researcher's needs and are intimately linked to the local community.

2. LISTING OF PUBLISHED/UNPUBLISHED PAPERS, BOOKS, ARTICLES etc. OF WOMEN PIONEERS IN AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

I propose to put together a bibliographic listing of all known published/unpublished material which lists the names of women pioneers in Australia and New Zealand.

These lists could pertain to women's occupations,



be centennial projects or biographical registers.

When sending information re this project please include the following:

- a. Author/s
- b. Name of Publication in full
- c. Name of publisher
- d. Where published
- e. Year published
- f. Details as to where material can be viewed,  
i.e. where (or who) holds the material

NOTE: It is intended to make the listing available to all individuals, local family history groups, etc. as widely as possible at minimal cost.

3. SOURCES ON WOMEN AND THE FAMILY IN AUSTRALIA: TRACING WOMEN ANCESTORS

I am intending to publish a book on sources relevant to the research of women ancestors and the family in Australia.

I would be interested to hear from individuals or groups who have a special interest in women ancestors and the problems/benefits of such research.

For example:

- a. Special source material for women ancestors  
At home: diaries, cookbooks, correspondence, photos, family novels, etc.  
In archives: government records, land, probate, etc.  
In Libraries: private schools, convents, special groups, (e.g. women pioneers assoc.)
- b. Problems associated with researching women ancestors
  - domestic character of womens' lives
  - directories
  - census (omission of women)
  - certificates (omission of maiden names)
  - change of name on marriage etc.
- c. Occupations of women
  - different to mens' occupations
  - kinds of occupations
4. BIOGRAPHICAL REGISTER OF WOMEN TEACHERS IN AUSTRALIA

As a long term project I am compiling a biographical register of women teachers in Australia. This register will cover all women teachers employed by State Education Departments, privately employed women teachers and women teaching in all Catholic and Protestant schools.

The first volume will cover the period 1788 to 1900. In the first instance It is proposed to provide a brief biographical sketch with a reference to where additional information on the woman can be found.

I would like persons interested in contributing to the volume to send me the following information on the women teachers known of in their family or elsewhere. Attach also a list of the sources from which the information came. If the information has been supplied by a family member orally simply state that this is the case and where the family history/collection can be consulted (if available).

The following minimum information is necessary for an entry:

SURNAME/S \_\_\_\_\_ (if name has changed on marriage or re-marriage, include all surnames as the entry will be cross-referenced for all name changes)

FIRST NAMES \_\_\_\_\_

DATE OF BIRTH \_\_\_\_\_

SPOUSE/S \_\_\_\_\_

SCHOOL/YEARS \_\_\_\_\_ (please include all schools known that the women taught in plus the year or years at each school)

REMARKS \_\_\_\_\_ one/two sentences which highlight some aspect of woman's teaching career or personal life may be included here)

SOURCES \_\_\_\_\_ (include all sources of information e.g. family members, state archives or libraries, probate, certificates etc.)

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The latter 3 projects described are very much related to my interest in women ancestors and how to research them more effectively. I would be very much interested to hear from any individual or organisation or society or archive or library with a similar interest/activity.

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