

Tulle

*Volume 16 No 3
August 1997*



Koonunga, South Australia 1845

*The Journal of
The Australian Society of the Lacemakers of Calais Inc.*

MEETING DATES

Saturday, August 16, 1997
Saturday, November 15, 1997

Venue for all Meetings:

Don Bank Cottage

6 Napier Street, North Sydney
Meeting Time: 1.00pm
Train to North Sydney Station
or
Bus from Wynard

NEXT MEETING

Saturday, August 16, 1997

Work Shop - We will be organising the distribution of the brochure for Well Suited to the Colony to all Family History Groups, Genealogy Societies and libraries. Please bring a pen, something firm to write on, and the names and addresses of all the distant and not so distant relatives to whom you might like a brochure sent .

There will be much conversation and collegiality and infinite cups of tea and coffee served !

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Tulle

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

As the president of your Society, and a member of the 1998 Committee, my duty is now to gently tell you that we have come to crunch time. For years we have been talking about and looking forward to "the book", a definitive history of our people, presented in a format that will encourage people to pick it up and take it home (having paid for the privilege)! However, Ladies and Gentlemen, in order to produce "the book" we have to spend some money.

At the last meeting, I mentioned that the Committee had already committed cash, in the form of down payment, if you like, on the purchase of books on publication. I would like to suggest that you seriously consider doing the same.

As stated at the last meeting, the book will be sold at two prices: the pre-publication price, and the recommended retail price, with postage extra. Your book will be one of a numbered limited edition, with the pre-publication price of \$28 or \$34 packaged and mailed anywhere in Australia to coincide with the official launch on 21 February 1998. The recommended retail price will be \$34 plus postage and handling.

At the August meeting, Gillian will ask for the first advance for the artwork. This will amount to more than \$2000, which we will take from our Interest bearing Deposit. We do not have the funds to cover printing costs, and would like to do this without involving ourselves in expensive overdrafts.

If members can be as enthusiastic with monetary support as they are verbally we can do it! As enticement there is the saving of \$6 per copy, the promise of delivery hot off the press and the strongest likelihood of a dedication as well as a signature of the author.

Please consider pre-purchasing. Why not be part of the production, so that you will not only have a beautiful book, but share the pride in knowing that you helped make it possible.

There is an order form in the centre of this Tulle. There is also a copy of the flyer that is going all over Australia, to England, France New Zealand and the USA. We look forward to your support.

Claire Loneragan
President

FROM THE SECRETARY

Our May meeting revolved around decisions regarding the publishing of the book of our history. Much discussion took place about the anticipated cost of the book, ways to gain sponsorship, where to market it and how important it would be that pre-sales of the book would provide funds to help cover publishing costs.

It was also resolved that we become an Incorporated Society. This is currently being processed by the Department of Fair Trading.

The meeting concluded with an outdoor display of photographs of Nottingham and Calais enlarged from an ancient series of postcards of those cities and their involvement of the lace trade.

Carolyn Broadhead
Secretary

Special Notice: ASLC Meeting 16 August , 1996

Next meeting we can all begin our joint commitment to raising funds to get this exciting and long awaited book on its way to the printer. We will be addressing envelopes and inserting the advertising brochures that will be sent to all the libraries, Historical and Genealogical Societies in Australia.

- Please bring a pen & something firm to lean upon

We need your help for this enormous task - to write, to read to the writers and to make restorative cups of tea. There is a task for every one!

AND THE EDITOR

In a sleepless moment at three o'clock one recent morning I stepped out of *Well Suited to the Colony* to think about my first visit to Adelaide over thirty years ago. The only things I knew about this lovely city I had learned in primary school. Along the way I had gathered that my recalcitrant great grandfather (not my lacemaking family) was buried in a pauper's grave in West Terrace, but that was all.

We were on our honeymoon, the groom and I, and had been cruising on the good ship *Orcades*. Early one December morning the *Orcades* passed Kangaroo Island, slipped up the Gulf into the River. We moored alongside the dock at Port Adelaide, and in those days I had no sense of what this would mean to me now!

Our journey into Adelaide was not by Port cart, but on the funny little Port train that trundled into the city - a city that to my urbane knowledge of Sydney, was a very country affair. We stayed in an out of the way hotel on King William Street - the King's Head. This was not a grand city hotel, but a corner country pub. It was double storied with a verandah around the top floor. Our room was the corner room, and one morning the bride and groom were awakened by a guest, a young man, climbing through our bedroom window off the verandah! Adelaide was hot, he chose to sleep on the verandah and no one had told HIM the room was occupied!

One evening we were to dine out. While the bride got glamorous, the groom took himself to the bar for an ale. Within ten minutes he had returned, crestfallen! No one had told HIM about six o'clock closing!

Another evening we dined in, and as an entree had garfish - three of them a piece, each so large they fell off the ends of the plates - a memory that has stayed with us all our married years.

My honeymoon was also my introduction to the noble game of cricket. A Sheffield Shield game was being played in Adelaide and it seemed to me that an inordinate amount of time was spent listening to meaningless prattle about it.

Last year we returned to Adelaide. This visit was attained by plane, and the accommodation was at the Park Royal - along with Shane Warne and the Victorian Sheffield Shield side. (Having two sons it was a case of having to join them and I developed a passion for the game). We found the King's Head - now a boutique pub. Thirty years ago the bride could not enter the bar, ladies imbibed in Lounges - this time she could sit, not only in the Bar, but AT the Bar, and she did. There was a blackboard menu - Garfish!

Adelaide is one of my favourite cities and I have to wonder if I can marvel at the changes wrought in thirty years, what on earth would the Lacemakers think?

Gillian Kelly
Editor

CAUTION

I hereby Caution all parties from harbouring my wife, Sarah Saddler, or giving her Credit, in my name after this date - she having left her home without provocation.

EDWARD SADDLER
Queen Charlotte's Vale
Feb 5, 1848

Bathurst Advocate
Volume 1, Number 1
5 February 1848

Well Suited to the Colony

Through book orders and the support of the Society we are looking to be self sufficient.

How can you help?

Each of us can support this venture in any one or all of three ways:

- By **pre-ordering**
Cost \$28, or \$34 mailed to any destination in Australia.
- By **encouraging every member** of your family to do the same! Not everyone is hooked on genealogy, but this story is a social history of an era and has something in it for every one. If you have distant relatives you would like a brochure sent to, bring along their addresses to the meeting, or post them to the Editor.
- By **making available** an interest free loan for a short period of time. All that is required is that any member who is in a position to do so under writes the publication with a commitment of \$200 (or more please, if you are able). When the final costs of publishing are covered, your money will be refunded. If sales exceed expectations, there would be a profit margin to be shared by supporters.

We are a small Society, but together we can do it.

- **Please canvas your family promptly.**
- Show them the brochure.
- Explain how important it is that they have a copy of the book even if family history is not their interest at this stage.
- Seek out those long lost relatives.

We can wait no longer. Gillian must have the book to the printers in October. We must acknowledge her incredible commitment to our joint history by supporting the publication of this wonderful book .

ACT NOW!

Please send your cheque / money order/ loan with your pre-publication order form by 27 September 1997 to

The Treasurer
Barbara Kendrick
190 Shaftesbury Road
EASTWOOD NSW 2122

Thank you for your support

Carolyn Broadhead - Secretary

Letter from France

The original of this letter belongs to Mr Stuart Dunshea, member, and a descendant of James Nutt. It is presented as it was written and is an indicator that the Nutt family either maintained contact with old acquaintances in France, or made friends with members of the French community in Sydney, where they lived.

7 August 1866
Paris
France

Dear Mrs Nutt,

I hope that you are quite well. When we were going around cape Horn it was very rough and Cold. Dear friend we were thirty days to go round and all the way fair winds. We saw great mountains of sea. And we had plenty of snow and rain. Adrienne was very sick for a month and after that she had bad chilblains. One of them broke and she ad a very bad toe some ten weeks. Everybody thought she should ave her toe off if I was not with her. It was a good thing that I ad pieces of linen anointment because I do not nowe what she should have done.

When we were about one month on the ship Adrienne had all her provisions stolen from her and when I went to the Captain he insulted me like a brute and he is the most ignorant man in the world and as for the Second he was not much better. We reached the line in June and it was very hot and we saw sharks and porposes Cape Pigion albatrosses Whales and birds.



We arrived in London on 26 July and we stoped in England for a little wile and we saw the Cristal Palace Westminster Abbey and the House of Lords and Common and we went to the theatre 5 or 6 times and to the Post Office.

Oh we have not made a very bad passage. The Captain said it was a very good one.

We are now at Putuax at monsieur et Madame le perintre and all the family with Adrienne and I have made up my mind to stop in the same house.

Will you go to Mr Duaba at Bourke St. lane in Woolloomooloo And to the Government house and will you tell Mrs Luada the news and to Mrs Spreathres and Mademoiselle Rosalia the news that I will write to them when I am settled.

Dear Mrs Nut give my compliments to Mr and Mrs Nut to Mr. Mrs Donchea and all the rest of the family and I received a letter from Madame Hatthey and from my son and it said that Mr Nut ad arrived and that he was going to England and that he asked you and your daughter to go with him And that you would not go so I am very angry because you could have come and seen me.

*Dear friend I am sorry to say my sister is very ill and that I think she will not live long because she as a very bad health I was so sorry that I did not see my son and very glad that Mr Nut ad arrived. And I was sorry that you did not go to. My son told me arrived ten days after my departure, Dear Mrs Nut I was very glad my son did come and see you I as writing to my son at the same time that I am writing to you, I am figity in France it as been a very bad summer in Paris You must write to me and tell me all the Particular News
Monsieur le peintre Putaux
pres Niully Rue Mars et Roby Pour
Remittee Madame G. Oudville -Paris France.*

Nottingham Notable

Samuel Derry MC, DSO

1914-1997

Lieutenant- Colonel Samuel Ironmonger Derry was awarded a DSP for organising the concealment of nearly 4 000 escaped Allied servicemen and preventing their recapture in Italy in 1944.

Sam Derry was born at Newark, Nottinghamshire, and at the age of 17 joined the family firm of heating engineers. In 1936 he received a territorial Army commission in the Royal Artillery. He went to France with the British Expeditionary Force and was evacuated from Dunkirk in 1940.

After service in Iraq he was awarded an immediate Military Cross at Sidi Omar, Egypt, in November 1941. His battery, attacked by 28 enemy tanks, destroyed seven and forced the rest to withdraw.

Derry was captured in 1942. he escaped but was caught by the same German Unit (five months later and 1 280 kilometres away) and transported to Italy.

Interned at Chieti, he organised the camp's escape system so there were never fewer than six escape tunnels under construction at any one time. After 46 men had escaped, Derry and others were put on a train to Germany. Evading a paratrooper guard, he leapt out of the train in daylight, landed badly bruised, and was helped by a friendly Italian family.

He learnt there were 120 other escaped prisoners in the area, living precariously while they waited for the Allied advance. Derry decided to obtain help for them from the Vatican in nearby Rome where there was a British mission.

Although he could not speak Italian, he entered the city under a load of cabbages, was taken in by a friendly peasant and eventually met an Irish priest, Monsignor O'Flaherty, with whom he worked to bring in other escaped prisoners from further afield.

"I never became quite used to finding myself walking among a group of German soldiers, or face to face with a couple of SS men as they emerged from a cafe, their jack boots gleaming," he recalled. "Nor did I ever conquer the sense of loneliness that walked with me on the streets of Rome - for if a stranger in a strange land is lonely, he is never more so than when he dare not speak."

by April 1944 he had 3 975 Allied escapees under his care in Rome and through agents helped thousands more elsewhere in Italy. The Germans were aware of the network but Derry's brilliant organising abilities, initiative and balanced judgment enabled it to thrive until the liberation of Rome in June 1944.

Derry later served in Allied Forces HQ with the rank of brigadier and in the War Office in M19.

After demobilisation he devoted himself to business and public service. he was appointed magistrate in 1948 and was a Conservative member of the Newark Borough Council from 1954 to 1973. His book, *The Rome Escape Line*, was published in 1960, and a film, starring Gregory Peck, was made of his adventures.

The Daily Telegraph

London

10 February 1997

submitted by Tom Hall



The First Australian Play

One might expect the first Australian play, that is a play written about Australia or Australians, to have been written in Australia or Britain by an Englishman. But no!

Does anybody know? Or would anyone like to make a guess?

The earliest play concerned with Australia was written not in Australia or even in Britain, but in France. It was called *Les Emigrés aux Terres Australes*, or *Le Dernier chapitre d'une Grande Révolution*. It was played in Paris in 1792, less than four years after the foundation of Sydney.

Les Emigrés is a curiosity of literature, a shaft of political-propagandist scorn born of a period of acute national stress. Its author was Citizen Gamas *. It was performed nightly for about a fortnight as a curtain raiser at a place of entertainment in the rue de Louvois called le Théâtre des Amis de la Patrie. At this time the ghastly massacres of the French Revolution were in full flood.

There in Paris, where Danton was bellowing wonderful words through his bull neck, and Robespierre, in immaculate clothes, was bringing his still more immaculate conscience to face stern tasks, and where the murders of priests and aristocrats in the prisons were still aching-fresh, there was produced this little play about a company of emigrés who were transported to the Terre Australes.

It happened that the French people, despite the excitements of Paris, were concerned as to the fate of La Perouse, who had last been heard of when his ships left Botany Bay and vanished. Apart from speculation on La Perouse there was little interest in the new British colony of New South Wales in the south seas, and there was much bitter indignation about the unpatriotic conduct of the French emigré class - the nobility, who, during the early stages of the Revolution, and fled the country and taken refuge at foreign courts to plot the destruction of the Revolutionary Government. In 1792 forms of punishment for these traitors and their friends were being furiously

discussed, Transportation was one proposed revenge, so attention was directed to Botany Bay for penalising 'non-juring' priests and friends of aristocrats.

Citizen Gamas, who had written one or two other little pieces, saw an opportunity of producing a comedy that would amuse all good political radicals.

His stage showed a rocky shore with a vessel at anchor and a few tents. Prince Fier-à-bras steps ashore wearing a ribbon as his only relic of a past glory. With him are a baron, an abbé, a judge and his wife, a financier, a monk, an elegant marquise, and a common labourer named Mathurin. All these have been brought together at the 'end of the universe' They have come, as the captain of the guard explains, because France has now been transformed into a land of liberty and in such an atmosphere the present company would have been stifled.

The monk casts further gloom by doubting whether the arrivals will adjust themselves to a country lacking in vineyards - a country evidently cursed by God! Violent argument ensues as to the ranks of the emigrés in the new land. In whispers to the ladies, the abbé expounds his scheme for making himself king. he will work on the native women and the French ladies are to undertake the task of winning the native men over to him.

The savage chief Oziambo now arrives, naturally enough speaking French! He asks all the characters what worke they are fitted to do in this country. They must be useful, he says. The abbé in his cassock is at first mistaken for a lady. However, the abbé explains that it is his function to interpret the Supreme Will to all. But, says Oziambo, the will of the Supreme Being is engraved on all hearts. 'Our religion is simple - to do good and avoid all evil. It is in trying to resemble Him that we do most honour to the Supreme Being and we have no need of priests for that.' Oziambo concludes that the only respectable person among the emigrés is Mathurin, the labourer. He can earn his own living, cultivate the soil and teach the others to be useful.

Next the visitors, in turn, defend the part each has played in society in the past. The baron declares he is a soldier. Oziambo hands him a club and bids him go forth and slay a tiger, a huge beast with immense strength that has been ravaging the neighbourhood. The baron, of course, is afraid to go, but Mathurin has already killed the tiger with a pitchfork.

‘What a frightful country!’ exclaims the judge, ‘No fees, no fines!’

“and no pensions” says the baron.

‘No chateaux,” sobs the prince.

‘No tithes,’ wails the abbé.

‘No interest and no taxes,’ cries the banker.

Mathurin assures them that working for one’s living is not so bad when one gets used to it. Whereupon they all join him in singing a song to the tune of, you’ve guessed it, The Marseilles.

A file of the Gazette Nationale in the Melbourne Public Library contains references to Paris performance from 24 November to 6 December 1792. in tone and substance, the *Emigrés* seems not far removed from the proletarian plays staged with fervent left-wing vigour and sincerity in Australia during the late 1930s and the early 1940s. In its spirited disrespect for privilege and religion and its promotion of equality of the classes, this little comedy has a decided link with one side of the emerging Australian character in the 20th century.

You didn’t know the French Revolution had had such a lasting effect on your lives did you?

Kate Foy

Rees, Leslie *A History of Australian Drama, Vol 1.*

* Note the absence of the title Monsieur

Book Review



The Migrant Ship Harpley 1847 - 1862

Rolicker Chandler

Rolicker Chandler is a descendant of John Chandler, young passenger on the *Harpley's* second voyage from England to Port Phillip in 1850. His book, *The Migrant Ship Harpley* traces her from her construction in Tasmania, through her five voyages to Australia carrying emigrants, to her final fate.

A report written for the Adelaide Times by John Chandler, and a copy of a diary written presumably by James Leyman, passenger, give the reader an exceptional and accurate insight into travelling on the *Harpley*. They were aboard on this second voyage, and it is this journey that absorbs the greater part of the text. There is a great deal of valuable genealogical and social history of passengers on this voyage.

Most of the passengers she carried as emigrants are listed, with particular reference to the Brighton, Sussex Baptists, to whom the Chandler family belonged.

Chandler counts the Lacemaker's *Harpley* voyage as her first voyage, and unfortunately, while the documentation included is accurate, the references to the story of the Lacemakers are outdated. However the information that springs from the second voyage make this a valuable tool for *Harpley* descendants who are interested in detailed information about this ship.

This is a well presented volume, easy to read and containing a great deal of valuable information. It is illustrated (Mr Chandler agrees with this Society that there does not appear to be any illustration of the ship), well indexed and contains a bibliography .

Price: \$25 plus \$3 postage within Australia
from

R Chandler
17 Point Avenue
Beaumaris VIC 3193

It is worth noting that John Chandler wrote a volume called *Forty Years in the Wilderness*, published in 1893. This story tells, from a definitely Baptist point of view, the reasons for the decision to emigrate , the voyage to Australia, and life on the gold fields. Michael Cannon revised it, and it was republished by Loch Haven books in 1990.

Well Suited to the Colony

Gillian Kelly



The story of the laceworkers from the Midlands of England who, caught between a revolution in France & a recession, broke all the rules to emigrate to the colonies in 1848.

In 1848 over six hundred emigrants reached Australian shores in one very special migration.



Twisthand and Leavers machine, St-Pierre

They were mechanics and inventors, menders & embroiderers in the lace trade from the industrial midlands of **Nottinghamshire, Leicestershire and Derbyshire - and Kent.**

They had taken their skills and knowledge to **Calais** and **St-Pierre**. In 1848, some thirty years later, the folk of "the little Nottingham of Calais" were caught between the French revolution and the British recession.

They petitioned the British government and despite all odds, the barques

Fairlie Harpley & Agincourt were commissioned to transport them to the colonies. Individuals and single families were conveyed on the **Andromache, Harbinger, Emperor, General Hewitt, Nelson & Walmer Castle**

Their plea was to be given approval to emigrate to the colony of South Australia .



Emigrants' depot, East Maitland

Nevertheless they were sent to **Adelaide & Melbourne, and to Sydney** from where they were consigned to the country areas of **Bathurst & Maitland.**

Despite all the ir apparent inadequacies, in the long run, they were found to be

Well Suited to the Colony

This social history has been thoroughly researched from primary records, drawing on the experiences of dozens of diarists, newspapers and Government records of the period.

It provides an insight into the politics behind emigration, the sea voyages to Australia and the handling of bonded emigrants.

This unique story is told in graphic detail for the first time in a new publication by Gillian Kelly.



- Well illustrated with many unpublished graphics, including portraits and early maps
- Superbly designed presentation
- Produced on high quality satin paper
- Full-colour cover.
- Names all emigrants and includes family details
- Details of destinations and employers
- Bibliography Glossary Comprehensive index.

The Limited Edition of this fascinating story and valuable historical and genealogical resource will be available in February 1998 .

Pre Publication

\$28

+\$6 packaging and postage Australia-wide

If you wish to your copy at the pre- publication price of **\$28 + \$6 p&p** please fill in the order form on the reverse of this leaflet and post it without delay. Your copy will be delivered to coincide with the launch date of 21 Feb 1998

ORDER FORM

Well Suited to the Colony

P lease reserve me copies of the limited edition of

Well Suited to the Colony

@ \$28.00 each (postage \$6.00 Australia wide)

Cheque / Money Order \$. 00

Name.....

Address.....

.....

Post code.....

Mail to:

**The Treasurer, ASLC (Inc)
Miss Barbara Kendrick
190 Shaftesbury Road
EASTWOOD NSW 2122**

I am able to offer
The Australian Society of the Lacemakers of Calais (Inc)
an interest free loan of \$..... to be repaid on 31 May 1998
by that Society.

Signed.....

Mail to:

**The Treasurer, ASLC (Inc)
Miss Barbara Kendrick
190 Shaftesbury Road
EASTWOOD NSW 2122**

The Ship Harpley and Courtenay Fowell



Ship wreck was not an uncommon occurrence. Often it was years before the fate of a vessel was known, and just as long before families became aware of the loss of loved ones. For that reason ships kept very careful note of those they encountered on the high seas. In this way they could report to the nearest harbour that such and such a ship was last sighted on...

There is a little known tale of the Harpley in 1850. The drama is best unfolded as it appeared in the London Times in the first five days of October 1850.

1 October, 1850

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES

Sir, I beg to enclose the accompanying paper, extracted from a bottle licked up this day by one of my crew.

A copy of the paper in which it is first inserted as an acknowledgement of its receipt will oblige.

Your obedient servant,

W.T.Smith, CO
Coast-Guard Station, Hope Cove, near Kingsbridge, Devon.

"We the passengers and crew of the ship Harpley, bound for Australia, enclose this paper to inform our friends that we are half starved on a raft, having drunk the contents of this bottle, the only thing we have drunk for 24 hours.

The vessel sprang a leak, and foundered September 24, 1850.

COURTENAY POWELL"

TIMES 2 October, 1850.

REPORTED LOSS of the SHIP HARPLEY

We are happy to find that the distressing intelligence conveyed in a letter which appeared in yesterday's Times, signed "Courtenay Fowell" respecting the loss of the above ship, is universally disbelieved by those best qualified to pass an opinion on its truth or falsehood.

There can be no doubt, however, that the letter in question was picked up by the Coast Guard off Kingsbridge, Devon; so that it would seem that this cruel hoax was concocted on board the Harpley by some heartless fool among her passengers or crew. Should the vessel prove to be safe, and should this piece of deception be traced to such a person as Courtenay Fowell among her passengers, we can only express a hope that he will meet with the punishment which he deserves.

The following letters from those most interested in the safety of the ship will have the effect of allaying the fears of all who may have friends or relations on board the Harpley:-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES

Sir,- We notice in The Times paper of this day's date a communication from "W.T.Smith, C.O." enclosing an extract from a bottle picked up by one of the boat's crew connected with the coast guard station, and as the report in question is calculated to engender considerable alarm amongst the friends of the 1230 passengers on board the Harpley, we have to request the favour of your inserting our reasons for believing such a report to be wholly false.

The Harpley did not leave Plymouth until the 28d ult., on which day at noon, one of the charterers, Mr Mallet, saw her under canvas with light south easterly winds. She could not, therefore, have been so far out to sea as to have foundered without some signs of the wreck or boats reaching the shore, none of which have come to hand, though upwards of seven days have elapsed. It is not probable that a "raft" could have been constructed in so short a time as that given from the ship first springing a leak, and the passengers having been on board such "raft" for twenty four hours; nor is it very probable that in the hurry, confusion, and distress attendant upon such a catastrophe paper and materials for writing could have been at hand. The document itself, although in the name of "we", the passengers and crew of the ship Harpley, is not certified either by captain or officers of the ship, but is signed "Courtenay Fowell", a passenger, who, under the influence of excitement, may have penned this document, which by extraordinary means has found its way to shore thus early.

The Harpley is a nearly new ship, had just come out of dock, and undergone a strict scrutiny by the surveyors, and in all respects a sound, seaworthy vessel. We may add that, with ourselves, the secretary at Lloyd's believes the whole matter to be a base fabrication, but we deem it our duty to the various friends of passengers to give thus early our opinion as to the truth of the report in question.

We are, Sir, your obedient servants,
HOTCHKIN & MOBBS
For co-charterers

3, East India chambers, Leadenhall street, Oct. 1.

TIMES 4 October 1850

REPORTED LOSS OF THE SHIP HARPLEY

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES

Sir, - We beg to annex a copy of a letter received this morning from Mr Mallet, who proceeded to Plymouth on the 1st inst. in order to glean, if possible, and further intelligence of the fate of the above vessel.

We are, Sir, your obedient servants
HALL BROTHERS

Plymouth, Oct. 2

My dear Sirs,- I find no one here believes the report of the Harpley's loss, and they are better able to judge, as they know what weather she had for the first three or four days. On making enquiries at one of the houses this man Fowell used to frequent, I find he threatened to frighten his friends and make them believe he was drowned. As you have written to the Officer of the Coast Guard for the original letter, it is no use my going to the Hope Cove so I could gain no further news; but, as I am down here, I shall proceed by the Francis Drake to Falmouth this afternoon, and see if any of the pilot boats spoke to the Harpley; if they did, it would most likely be on the 24th. and this would contradict the letter at once.

Yours truly

T.B.Mallet.

TIMES 5 October , 1850

**THE SHIP HARPLEY AND COURTNEY FOWELL
TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES**

SIR,- The family of Fowell (one of whom has just called upon us) are desirous that it should be known that they believe that there is no such person as "Courtney Fowell", and that the young man in question has, for reasons best known to himself, dropped his real surname, which on further investigation, proves to be the case, and further indicates that the reported loss of the ship is nothing more than a cruel hoax.

We are, Sir, your obedient servants

HALL BROTHERS

Shipping News

The constitution of the Society states that membership is open to everyone who has an interest in the history of the lacemakers. The scope of the story of the lacemakers across a trade, several counties and two nations, and the complexities of their family structures ensure that the reasons people become members are as varied as the story itself.

None the less, the most important element of this story is the migration en masse of 'the distressed British Workmen from France' who were funded from the accounts of the Committee set up for that purpose. The majority of these folk were on the *Agincourt*, the *Fairlie* and the *Harpley*. Recently discovered documentation has widened the numbers of single families who emigrated:

Ship	Port	No	Evidence
Fairlie	Sydney	56	Correspondence Murdoch to Relief Committee
Harpley	Adelaide	256	Corr. Murdoch to Bonham in Calais
Agincourt	Sydney	264	Corr. Merrivale to Bonham in Calais
Nelson	Port Phillip	7	Accounts for Colonial Secretary's Office show deposit from Relief Com.
Andromache	Geelong	8	Deposit from Relief Committee
Emperor	Sydney	11	Deposit from Relief Committee
Walmer Castle	Sydney	8	Shipping list states Relief Committee paid part
Harbinger	Sydney	4	Shipping list states from Calais
General Hewitt	Sydney	15	Circumstantial: Large Family group, bonded immigrants, Lille & Calais, head over 60 ineligible for emigration unless supported.

Total Emigrants 629

There is evidence that many families followed from England, under the normal emigration rules. Only the above listed ships carried emigrants who were funded by the relief committee, and they all reached Australian shores by the first months of 1849. GK

The Kemshalls and the Suttors

William Henry Suttor in 1821, established *Brucedale* on the Winburndale Creek, near what is now the village of Peel. In 1837, William Henry's brother Thomas Charles Suttor took possession of a parcel of land at Edghill Triamble. By 1846 Triamble had become a permanent if tiny population centre and by 1846 births were being registered there.

Employees and shepherds had formed another small settlement at *Gundowda* on Louisa Creek [from the aboriginal *Lou-ee-ja*] (This settlement eventually became the village of Hargraves.) *Gundowda* became the property of James Kerr and his wife, who was one of the Suttor women.

Kerr became famous in July 1851, when his aborigine stockman assisted him in discovering a nugget of gold weighing 1,272 ounces. The nugget was known as 'Kerr's Hundredweight.' (12 ozs troy= 1 pound troy, so the nugget weighed 106 pounds, 1997 Value about \$572,000).

William Beverly Suttor a cousin of William Henry had established himself on the land at Beverly Park Peel about ten miles from Bathurst. One of their sons William Beverly Suttor the second, in 1856, married Angelina Kemshall and they went to live on their property called *Beechworth*. *Gundowda*, *Triamble*, *Wallawaugh*, *Beechworth*, and the Kemshall property Oak Creek were all adjoining one another.

James Kerr and his Suttor wife had no children so Angelina (Kemshall) and William Beverly Suttor's children, Charles Ernest Suttor and Ellen Suttor-Mattick were left the Kerr properties. He gave *Wallawah* to Charles Ernest Suttor and the other half to Ellen Suttor-Mattick. Charles Ernest later came into the possession of *Beechworth* and other properties, thus making *Gundowda* one of the largest properties in the Mudgee district.

Angelina Kemshall a 'junior lacemaker' who arrived in Australia when she was ten years of age certainly did well in her new land, she married into a well established grazing family. She had nine children and apart from Angelina Francis who died as an infant the other children all married well and were held in high esteem in the community. From personal knowledge and photographs I have, all Angelina and Beverly Suttor's children were good looking. Isobel was said to be the image of her mother Angelina.

Walter Suttor abandoned the family tradition of working the land and spent his life in the Salvation Army. He spent some time working for the Army in England and returned to Australia and became head of Salvation Army in Australia and was in line to become the Salvation Army General.

I remember Walter Suttor visiting my mother and Father in 1939. Charles Ernest and William Beverly Suttor were both excellent rifle range shots and represented Australia at Bisley in England.

Beverly and Angelina had nine children:

Allan Albert	born 1857-
Ellen N Suttor	born 1861
Angelina Francis	born 1863
Alice M	born 1864
Blanch M	born 1866
Isobel A	born 1869
Walter Alfred	born 1871
Charles Ernest	born 1874
William Beverly	born 1876

Allan Albert Suttor-m-Cordelia Marie Janet Bowerman- in 1879

Children:

Violet Cerise	born 1880
Alan Albert	born 1881
Clara M	born 1885
Dorothy M	born 1892

Ellen Suttor-m-William J Mattick-in 1889

Children:

Vera N	born 1891
Olive E	born 1896
Walter E	born 1898

Blanch Suttor-m-William P Wallis-in 1891

Children:

Raymond S	born 1892
Ivy C	born 1894
Ernest G	born 1897

Isobel A Suttor-m-Frederick Salusbury -1892

Children:

Frederick G H	born 1892
Walter Alfred	

Charles Ernest

William Beverly 111



The Crown of England

Who ruled the Realm?

From 1760 to 1901 there were but four heads that wore the crown of England.

1760 - 1820	George III
1820 - 1830	George IV
1830 - 1837	William IV
1837 - 1901	Victoria



STOP PRESS

On 7 August, 1997

*The Australian Society
of the
Lacemakers of Calais*

passed another milestone when it became
an incorporated association under the
Associations' Incorporation Act of 1984!

The Frenchs Forest Newsletter

For almost three years past-President Bruce Goodwin has produced a publication under the banner **The Frenchs Forest Newsletter**. It started as a collection of jottings for his children, extended to country friends, and has now gotten quite out of hand! It is a great collection of interesting bits and pieces - dozens of laughs, reflections of Bruce's great loves - his wife Betty and the Turon River, and excerpts from his father's diaries. Bruce's family commenced goldmining with the rushes of the 1850s and continued until Bruce himself retired.

From Newsletter 23: Pioneering Days from my Father's Diary.

Monday 5th December 1910. *Left for Bathurst [84 Kms] with wife, Kem 5 and Ivor 2 also my brother Dave and his wife and family. We travelled in the sulky and the buggy via Turondale Box Ridge Road. I was very ill along the road. We stayed at Duramana, Dave and family went on to Bathurst, daughters Corrie and Doris at Hargraves with the Kemshalls. [Mum was pregnant with Lorraine and remained in Bathurst until she was born 22/1/1911]*

Tuesday 6th December 1910. *Dave picked me up at Duramana and we came back to work at the Randwick Macquarie River Mine, we travelled via the Bridle Track-still very sick. I left the sulky and horse in Bathurst with wife for her use.*

Monday 13 February 1911. *Fred Dinger came out to the Randwick in my sulky yesterday. I left for Duramana this morning in sulky. Pouring rain all the way. On arrival found wife and baby well, this was my first sight of baby.*

Tuesday 14/2/1911. *Left Duramana in sulky with wife and children weather fine arrived at Randwick mine Turon River in Flood so family had to stay at Mine.*

Friday 17/2/1911 *Tried to cross Turon River with wife and family in sulky but too dangerous. Horse and sulky almost swept down stream. Went back to mine to get the two horse van. Managed to cross flooded river in van and bring family safely home to Hill End. [Haste to get home was due to Gma and Aunts arriving at Hill End for baby's christening on Sunday 19/2/1911]*

FOR THE GENEALOGIST

REGISTER OF MEMBERS' INTERESTS 1996 - 1997

The number preceding the member's name and address corresponds to the family names listed in the following pages.

- 1849 Miss J Armstrong 10/378 Henley Beach Rd Lockleys SA 5032
1850 Mrs Carol Bailey 52 Terrace Falls Road Hazlebrook NSW 2779
1851 Mr Ron Baker 15 Verry Street Coorparoo QLD 4151
1852 Mrs Jan Baigowan 145 Bonds Road Lower Plenty Vic 3093
1853 Mrs Hilda Barnett 12 Citrus Avenue Horsham VIC 3400
1854 Mrs Enid Bastick 11 Linwood Street Guildford NSW 2162
1855 Mrs Lucy Bates 38 Queens Rd New Lambton NSW 2305
1856 Elizabeth Bolton 4/165 Victoria Rd West Pennant Hills NSW 2125
1857 Mrs Heather Bovill 2/5 Gladsworth Gardens Double Bay, NSW 2028
1858 Mrs Ruth Bradshaw 15 Railway Pde Tiaro Q 4650
- 1859 Dr John Branson 26 Highfield Rd Lindfield NSW 2670
1862 Mrs Carolyn Broadhead PO Box 946 Batemans Bay NSW 2536
1863 Miss Marjorie Brown 19 Weetalibah Rd Northbridge NSW 2795
1864 Mrs Dalmas Brown 140 / 14 Blues Point Rd McMahons Point, NSW 2060
1865 Mr & Mrs W Brownlow *Briar Park* Rockley NSW 2795
1866 Miss Kathleen Bryant 16/36 Wycombe Road Neutral Bay NSW 2089
1867 Mrs Kathleen Buckwell 22 Rabaul Ave Whalan NSW 2770
1868 Mrs Elaine Calloway *Hamilton Grove* Marulan South NSW 2579
1870 Ms Jean Campbell 50 Scarborough Street Monterey NSW 2217
1871 Ms Amanda Cavenett 117 Main Road Huonville TAS 7109
- 1872 Mr Rolicker Chandler 17 Point Avenue Beaumaris, Victoria, 3193
1873 Mrs Kathleen Chiffley 120 Howick Street Bathurst NSW 2795
1876 Mr Jack Clifford 52 Porter Avenue East Maitland NSW 2323
1877 Mrs Margaret Coleman 33 Eric Street Taree NSW 2430
1879 Mrs Sheila Cronk 5 Raglan Street Bathurst, NSW 2795
1881 Mrs Evelyn Davies 44 Faucett St Latham ACT 2615
1882 Mr Ron Dayman 18 Forrest Rd Swan View WA 6056
1883 Mrs S Decker 14 / 11 Grant Street Cleveland Q 4163

- 1884 Mr Graeme Dixon 26 Barry St Seaford VIC 3198
 1887 Mrs Fay Duffield *Tuckonie* Goondiwindi Q 4290
 1888 Mr Stuart Dunshea 12 Stafford Road Artarmon NSW 2064
 1886 Mrs Warril Evans 5 Tavistock Street Croydon NSW 2133
 1890 Miss A Fewkes 5A Villiers Rd Woodthorpe Nottingham NG5 4FB ENGLAND
 1892 Lady Jean Foley 45 Kintore St Wahroonga NSW 2076
 1894 Mrs Kate Foy 14/84 Queens rd Hurstville NSW 2220
 1896 Mrs Judy Gifford 12 Gloster Close East Gosford NSW 2250
 1897 Mr & Mrs Goldfinch 51 Lionel Street Ingleburn NSW 2565
 1899 Mr Bruce Goodwin 72 Bantry Bay Rd Frenchs Forest NSW 2086

 1900 Mrs Robin Gordon 53 Hill Street Belmont NSW 2280
 1901 Ms M Graham 15/20 Banks Ave Tweed Heads NSW 2485
 1902 Mrs K Grange 8/14 Mars Street Revesby NSW 2122
 1903 Mrs Shirley Hale 28 Tudor Place St Ives NSW 2075
 1904 The Rev Tom Halls 187 Princes Highway St Peters NSW 2044
 1905 Mrs Joan Harrison 8 Marine Drive Lemon Tree Passage NSW 2319
 1906 Mrs Pam Harvey 10 Dymock Street Baigownie NSW 2519
 1907 Mrs Clair Hergstrom Box 147 Loxton SA 5333
 1908 Mr Darryl Higgins PO Box 64 Rose Bay NSW 2029
 1910 Mr B Holland 1/360 Radford Road Nottingham NG7 5GQ ENGLAND

 1912 Mrs Margaret Hunt 16 Renshaw Street Warwick Farm NSW 2170
 1915 Mr Kingsley Ireland 128 Penrice Rd Angaston SA 5353
 1916 Mrs Carol Isaacs 5 Highland Close Charlestown NSW 2290
 1918 Mrs Leonore Keays Box 770 RSD Beaufort Vic 3373
 1848 Mrs Gillian Kelly PO Box 1277 Queanbeyan NSW 2620
 1919 Miss Barbara Kendrick 190 Shaftesbury Rd Eastwood NSW 2122
 1920 Mr Ray Kent 22 Maple Cres Jerrabomberra NSW 2621
 1921 Mrs Sylvia Kilby 12 Hamley Street Bathurst NSW 2795
 1922 Mrs Marlene Kilminster 4 Lewis Close Bullock Creek WA 6149
 1923 Mr H E Kirkbright 17 Jessie Street Seacliff Park SA 5049

 1924 Ms Robyn Knight 19 Rexton Pde Blackalls Park NSW 2283
 1925 Mr Rob Lakin RMB 410 Lancefield VIC 3435
 1926 Mrs Linda Lander 126 / 42 Roma Rd St Ives NSW 2075
 1927 Mr Richard Lander 17 McIntyre Street Gordon NSW 2072
 1928 Mrs J Latter Lemon Grove Tocal Rd Maitland NSW 2320
 1929 Mrs Evelyn Lees 59 Roberts Street Hermit Park Q 4812
 1931 Mrs Claire Loneragan 42 Lavarack Street, Ryde NSW 2112
 1932 Mr Ian Longmire RMB 4378 Esperance WA 6450

- 1933** Mrs Maree Macare 41 Dalton Street Condell Park NSW 2200
1934 Mrs Amy Mann 49 Watts Rd East Densitone NSW 2112
1935 Ms Sue Massey 7 Kingston Street Hampton VIC 3188
1936 Mr Kentley Mayer 267 Russell Street Bathurst NSW 2795
1937 Lois Mayes 8 Baldwin St Gordon NSW 2072
1939 Mrs Marion Mcleish 3 Agnew St Brighton East VIC 3187
1940 Ms Judith Mitchell 148 Kembla Street Wollongong NSW 2500
1941 Mrs Mary Monie 44 Alexandra Street Umina NSW 2257
1942 Mrs Elizabeth Monie c/- Belles & Beaux Hunter Street Newcastle 2300
1943 Therese Mooney Young Rd Noonbinna via Cowra NSW 2794

1944 Mrs Claire Moore 1a Minna Terrace Semaphore Park SA 5019
1945 Mrs P Moorhouse PO Box 6021 Toowoomba West Q 4350
1949 Mrs Doreen Nicholson 3 Curry Street 17 Wallsend NSW 2287
1953 Mr Donald Pedder 1 / 104 Railway Street Granville NSW 2142
1954 Mr Bob Peet 17 Peggy Street Westmead NSW 2145
1956 MS Judith A Power 54 Crisp St Hampton VIC 3188
1957 Mrs Mignon Preston 36A Tweeddale Rd Applecross WA 6153
1958 Mrs Lillian Price 19 St Helen Street Holmesville, NSW 2286
1959 Mrs Ann Pryor RMB 6825 Gosford NSW 2250
1960 Mrs Dot Quinn 5 Carinya Street Tamworth NSW 2340

1961 Mrs Barbara Rankin 20 Ryder Cres Wentworth NSW 2648
1962 Mrs Yvonne Rice 19 Evondale Ave Nunawading, Vic 3131
1963 Ms Narelle Richardson PO Box 619 Atarmon NSW 2064
1964 Mrs B Anne Robertson 5/71 Milsons Rd Cremorne NSW 2090
1965 Mrs Mariane Robinson PO Box 328 Barooga NSW 3644
1966 Mr David Ross 155 Vista Drive Cape Woolami Vic 3925
1967 Mrs Joy Ryan 22 Capel Street Brighton Q 4017
1968 Mrs Saddington 155 Vista Drive Cape Woolami VIC 3925
1969 Mr John Saywell 5 Almond Crescent Vale Park SA 5081
1970 Mr B.J. Saywell RMB 3183 Marsh Road Bobs Farm NSW 2429

1973 Mrs Lucy Sifford 75 Panorama Dr San Remo VIC 3925
1974 Mrs Nancy Simpson 44 Salisbury St Buranda QLD 4102
1975 Mrs E Simpson 2 Stella Grove Tollerton NOTTINGHAMSHIRE NG 12 4EY
1976 Mr Rick Simms 10 Clinton Street Millicent SA 5280
1977 Miss D Smith 21 Corella Ave Glenalton SA 5052
1978 Mrs Patricia Stewart P.O.Box 82 Wahroonga NSW 2076
1979 Mrs Juanita Summerhayes 43 MacDonnell St Yarralumla ACT 2600
1980 Mrs Carol Summerhayes 12 Solander Place Yarralumla ACT 2600

- 1982 Mrs Doreen Taylor 26 Lily Street Croydon Park NSW 2133
 1991 Mr Paul Thomas PO Box 515 Strathfield NSW 2135
 1992 Bronwen Thomas 36 Faraday Rd Croydon South VIC 3136
 1994 Mrs Doreen Towle PO Box 11 Budgewoi NSW 2076
 1997 Mrs Margot Wagner 9 Pinner Close North Epping NSW 2121
 1999 Mr Paul Wand 1 / 288 Richardson Street Middle Park VIC 3200
 2000 Mrs Evol Watkins 18 Lucknow Street Spring Hill NSW 2800
 2002 Mrs Lindsay Watts 65 Britannia St Umina NSW 2257
 2003 Mr John Waugh 3 / 129 Argyle St St Kilda VIC 3182
 2005 Mr Garnet Webster *Kennilworth* Binda NSW 2583

 2006 Mr Doug Webster 56 Rivett St Hackett ACT 2602
 2007 Mrs Marie Weller Military Rd Parkes NSW 2870
 2009 Mrs Margot Wells 4 Derby Street St Ives NSW 2075
 2011 Ms Rosie Wileman 41 Kenmore Cres Coalville Leics LE 674 R9 ENGLAND
 2012 Mrs Beth Williams 13 John Street Baulkham Hills NSW 2153
 2013 Ms Barbara Wilson Halls Gap Rd Moyston VIC 3377
 2014 Mr Robert Wilson 202 Doncaster Ave Kensington NSW 2033
 2015 Mr Murray Wilson 13 Peninsula Court Robina QLD 4226
 2018 Mrs Jean Wright *Woodleigh* Boorowa Rd Cowra NSW 2794
 2019 Jill Waite 1482 Ravensdale Road YARRAMALONG NSW 2259

 2020 Mrs Susan Hannan 24 Oxley Drive BOWRAL NSW 2576
 2023 Mrs S McCourt 4A Dendy Street Brighton VIC 3186
 2024 Mrs Barbara Rankin 20 Ryder Cres WENTWORTH NSW 2648
 2050 Ms Judith Mossman P O Box 57 MATAKANA North Auckland New Zealand
 2151 Ms Alison Moodie 41 Pegasus Drive ROTARUA New Zealand

MEMBERS' INTERESTS

- | | | | |
|------|---------|------|----------|
| 868 | Archer | 1931 | Branson |
| 1852 | Ball | 2006 | Branson |
| 1853 | Barnett | 2005 | Branson |
| 1962 | Barnett | 1848 | Branson |
| 1944 | Basford | 1965 | Branson |
| 1915 | Bown | 1902 | Bromhead |
| 1859 | Branson | 1941 | Bromhead |

1942	Bromhead	1939	Hemsley
1855	Bromhead	2018	Hines
2002	Bromhead	1929	Holmes
1928	Bromhead	2012	Homan
2003	Brown, William	1882	Horner
2015	Brown, Andrew	1894	Ingham
1850	Brown, William	1907	James
1933	Browne	1899	Kemshall
1937	Brownlow	1967	Kemshall
1865	Brownlow	1974	Kendrick
1879	Burton (Bierton)	1923	Kirk
1974	Byrne	1925	Lakin
2018	Clarke	1854	Lander
1992	Cres(s)well	2007	Lander
1934	Croft	2050	Lander
1894	Davis	2151	Lander
1884	Dixon	1926	Lander
1958	Duck	1927	Lander
2019	Duck	1974	Learmont
1877	Duck	1956	Lee
1905	Duck	1871	Longmire
1867	Duck	1915	Longmire
1921	Elms	1932	Longmire
1897	Farely	1896	Lovesey
1897	Fearley	2018	Lowe
1974	Ford	1910	Nottingham
1920	Foster	1962	Needham
1912	Freer	1862	Nutt
1922	Freestone	1888	Nutt
1935	Freestone	1864	Nutt
1856	Gascoigne	1929	Parkes
1919	Gascoigne	2018	Parkes
1977	Goldfinch	1900	Paton
1997	Goldfinch	1918	Pedder
1897	Goldfinch	1852	Pedder
1872	Harpley	1953	Pedder
1905	Harrison	1923	Peet
1896	Haslam	1954	Peet
1896	Hazledine	1900	Place

1897	Plummer	1900	Stevens
1876	Potter	1982	Stevens
1896	Rogers	1954	Stubbs
1974	Rutter	1973	Stubbs
1970	Saywell	1923	Sumner / Summer
2024	Saywell	1966	Swift
1978	Saywell	2013	Taylor
1979	Saywell	1974	Tindall
1866	Saywell		
1925	Saywell	1900	Walker
		1912	Wand
1969	Saywell	1945	Wand
2009	Saywell	1906	Wand
1959	Saywell	2020	Wand
2014	Saywell	1999	Wand
1857	Saywell	1996	Wand
1903	Saywell	1974	Wardrop
1863	Saywell	1912	Watts
1901	Saywell	1974	Ward
1980	Saywell		
1964	Saywell	1957	Wells
		1992	Wells
1923	Scothern	1849	West
1858	Sergeant	1873	West
1924	Sergeant	1936	West
2018	Sergeant	1940	West
1896	Shacklock	1904	West
1887	Shaw	2000	West
1881	Shaw	1915	Wheldon
1908	Shaw	1915	Wilden
1886	Shaw	1915	Whilden
1994	Shepherd		
1991	Shore	2013	Whiting
1949	Shore	2023	Widdison
1963	Shore	1923	Widdison
1926	Simpson	1976	Widdison
1896	Smeaton	1974	Wilkinson
1897	Smedley	1974	Williams
2013	Sneath	1870	Woodforth
1912	Spinks		

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West Pennant Hills 2125

and

Mr Richard Lander
17 McIntyre Street
Gordon 2072

In the town the shaded parts only are built
 The black dots are inns or taverns

