

The Genealogist

FAMILY HISTORY MAGAZINE



Official magazine of the Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies Inc. March 2017 Vol. XV No. 5 \$12.00



AIGS Annual Luncheon 2017



Date: *Sunday 28th May*

Venue: *Box Hill Golf Club
202 Station Street, Box Hill*

Time: *12.00 noon for 12.30*

Cost: *\$45 per head (drinks at own cost)*

A special guest speaker is being arranged and you will also be there to hear the announcements of the winners and entrants of the Alexander Henderson and the Don Grant Awards for 2016 whilst having the opportunity to meet the winners and browse their books. During the function you will have an opportunity to mix with other AIGS members and friends in picturesque surroundings with the cost of your ticket including a delicious luncheon.

Details of the Guest Speaker will be available from the Library and website closer to the date. Booking forms can be found at the AIGS Library, on the web site www.aigs.org.au or requested by email from the Office Manager info@aigs.org.au or 9877 3789.

Due to catering commitments, no payments can be accepted after the 12th May 2017. Please note bookings cannot be taken without payment

AIGS Research and Look Up Services



Are you seeking information on a missing ancestor or would you like to know more about your family? If you are seeking someone to assist with your family history please don't hesitate to contact us as our experienced team of volunteer Researchers love nothing better than solving a mystery.

Research Fees

Members \$25, Non-Members \$40 per hour. (The minimum initial charge is two hours per person).

Look-Up Fees

Members: \$12, Non Members \$20 per look up.

If you would like to join the list of our satisfied clients, please go to the AIGS website www.aigs.org.au, then select Research for full information and application forms. Alternately contact the AIGS office on 9877 3789.

Any queries can be sent either by e-mail to research@aigs.org.au or mail them to the Research Co-ordinator, AIGS, PO Box 339, Blackburn, Victoria, 3130.


We look forward to assisting you in your family history quest in the near future.



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Vol. XV No. 5 March 2017

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The magazine is the official publication of the Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies Inc. We welcome material pertinent to family history, genealogy, heraldry and related topics. The Committee reserves the right to abridge as required. Articles are preferred by email to santilla2@optusnet.com.au on in MS Word. Graphics must be sent as separate files, not embedded in documents.

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The Institute collects personal information about members to allow it to maintain membership records and provide services to members. If you indicate an interest in volunteer or SIG activities, the information may be shared within the Institute to allow a response to this interest.

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If we do not obtain the information we seek, we may not be able to:

- process your renewal/application;
- mail your copy of *The Genealogist*; or provide information about services offered by the Institute.

❖ Advertising information

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Please supply high resolution electronic print ready .pdf files or in the case of photographs, high resolution .jpg or .tif files. For an advertising rate card and specifications please visit our website www.aigs.org.au, email info@aigs.org.au or telephone 9877 3789.

Flyers can be distributed with *The Genealogist* at 20 cents plus GST per single page up to A4 size. Additional postage costs incurred by advertising material shall be paid by the advertiser.

Limited space is available for full colour advertising. Please note that the Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies Inc. cannot accept responsibility for services advertised. We trust that advertisers will provide an acceptable standard of service to our readers.

❖ Copy Deadlines for The Genealogist

March edition	1st January
June edition	1st April
September edition	1st July
December edition	1st October

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From the President



We all hear and read that keeping your mind active is good for you, particularly as we get older. Family history research must be one of the best ways to exercise your brain. Just trying to remember who is who, which line is which, and where you found that piece of information, is enough to keep your brain cells busy. Anson CAMERON, in his regular column in *The Age* newspaper on Saturday 31st December 2016, tells of his father's words to him not long before he died – "Never stop learning. Never stop reading." Those words resonated with me as it reminded me that this is what family history research is all about.

I firmly believe in lifelong learning, and so it is one of the aspects of family history that I find most enjoyable. It is easy (mostly) to find the Who, When and Where, but I want to know the HOW and WHY. Of course this information is not so easy to find, and may never be discovered, but this leads to READING. Yes, good old reading of local histories, social histories, other families' stories, shipboard diaries. As well as the useful reference book collection at the AIGS Library, there is also a small lending collection, which we hope to expand this year. It could well be worth your while to explore both these collections when next you

Council for 2016-2017

Executive

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Alexander Henderson Award

For the best Australian family history



Don Grant Award

For the best Australian historical biography with a family history focus

For details and application forms for these awards, please visit our website:

www.aigs.org.au

Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies Inc.

visit the Library. Much can be learnt from all these other sources, and much of it could be relevant to your family. As a judge of the annual Alexander Henderson and Don Grant awards, I find the books that give background information, and set the family story in a social and historical context, to be the most enjoyable to read.

In 2016, the AIGS started a new group, the Write Now! Discussion Group, which meets on the first Tuesday each month at 10.30am. This has turned out to be a highly motivated small group of enthusiastic writers and would-be writers, of family history. Many topics have been discussed, providing advice, ideas and information. Everyone has contributed in one way or another – sharing their knowledge of computer programs, web sites, different ways to present a family history or story, and publishing. The meetings are very informal and friendly and anyone is welcome to come along at any time.

Some of the topics planned for this year include copyright, writing styles and editing.

On a more serious matter, the future of family history societies is a much talked about topic around the world. The future of the AIGS is financially secure, but we must recognise that the membership numbers have been falling by about 5% each year since the arrival of the Internet, and access to records from home has increased dramatically. Our future needs to be considered seriously and we need to be open to any opportunities that may arise and would be advantageous for anyone interested in family history in Victoria.

Many of you will know that the Genealogical Society of Victoria has moved out of their premises in Collins Street into a much smaller office in the city and their vast collection of resources (books, fiche and film) are to be housed at the Royal Historical Society of Victoria. The AIGS is

still financially secure for many years to come as we at least own our own premises, but with dwindling membership numbers each year, the future must be faced and answers found, if the we are to survive and remain relevant.

The AIGS, the Genealogical Society of Victoria and the Cornish Association of Victoria have been involved in discussions during 2016 about the future all three societies, because all are facing the same problems. It is possible that there may eventually be only one family history society based in Melbourne, wherever it may be, with combined resources for research and education. This is not going to happen overnight and the process would be long and involved to reach that stage, but our future must be addressed if we are to survive in these days of online resources and large multinational companies providing so much for people to access from home. ☺

Notice to AIGS Members of Annual General Meeting

Date: Wednesday 19th April 2017

Time: 7.30pm

Venue: AIGS Library, 1/14 Railway Rd., Blackburn

Agenda:

1. Welcome
 2. Attendance and apologies
 3. Minutes of the AGM held on 20 April 2016 (approved by Council on 9 May 2016).
 4. President's Report for the year 21 April 2016 to 18 April 2017
 5. Financial Report for the financial year 1 January 2016 to 31 December 2017
 6. Appointment of Price Gibson Pty Ltd as Auditors for the financial year 1 January 2017 to 31 December 2017
 7. Changes to Membership Fees
 8. Guest speaker TBA
 9. Election or announcement and introduction of Councillors for 2017/2018
 10. Refreshments
- To assist with seating arrangements and refreshments, please notify the Office Manager, Tricia Parnell, of your attendance or apology, please phone 9877 3789 during office hours or email info@aigs.org.au by Friday 14 April 2017.

As from 2017, the financial statements will be available in the Members area of the AIGS website. If a member requests a copy, it may be sent by email or hard copy by post. Hard copies will also be available at the AGM and in the Library.

The financial statements will no longer be printed in the magazine.

AIGS Council

A Rainy Day in England

By Dr David Andreassen

Readers may be familiar with the nursery rhyme...

*Ride a cock-horse to Banbury Cross,
To see a **fine** lady upon a white horse;
Rings on her fingers and bells on her toes,
And she shall have music wherever she goes.*

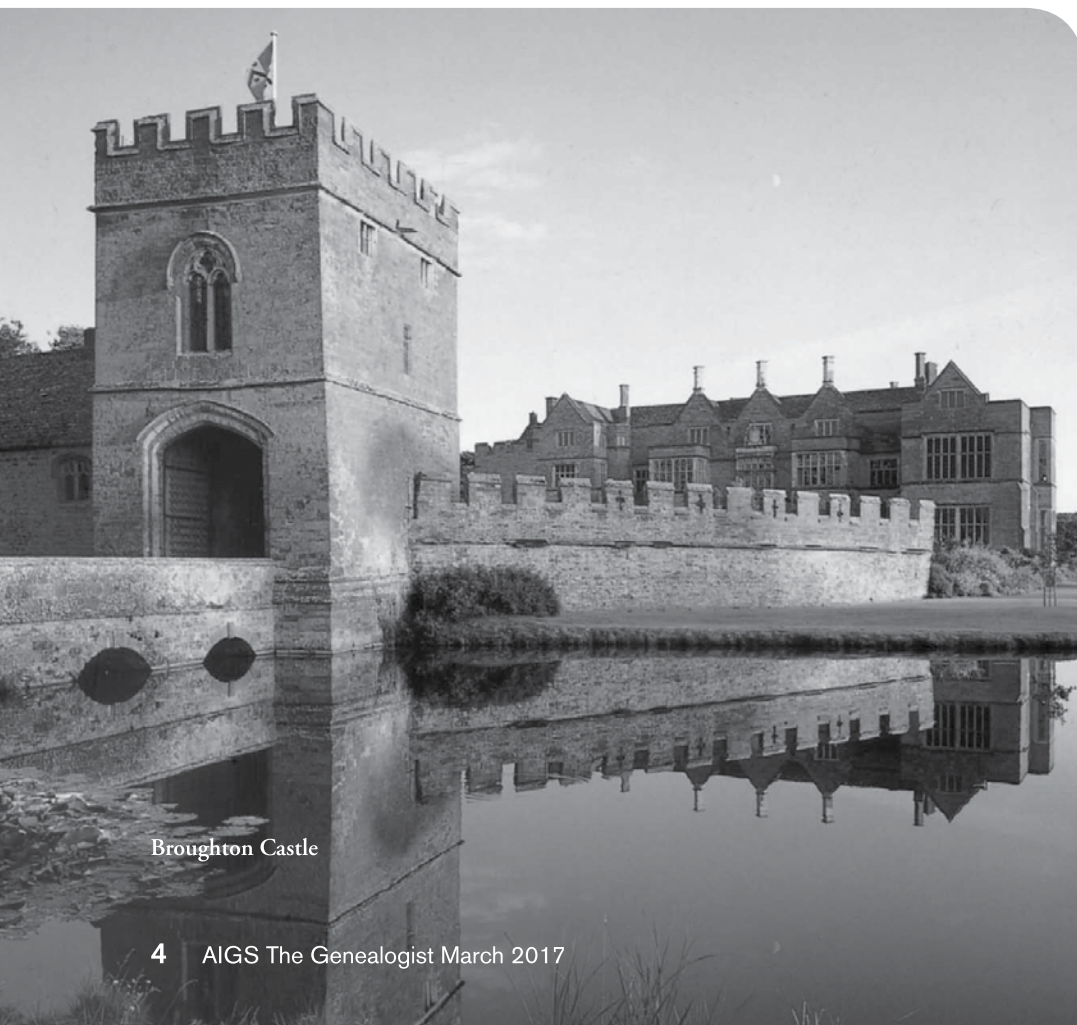
I am a member of a UK based car club that for many years had held its annual get-together at Stamford Hall but due to overcrowding there the meeting was moved in 2011 to Broughton Castle the traditional home of Lord Saye and Sele.

In June 2011 I found myself sheltering from the cold and rain of England in the tearoom on the grounds of Broughton Castle. The castle is located near Banbury Cross which was made famous by the nursery rhyme. A club member came in and told me that Lord Saye was looking for his cousin and would I go to the residence door after lunch.

When earlier in the year I had read in the club magazine of the move to Broughton castle it rang a bell and I dug out the CRAMPTON family tree that had been prepared in the 1980s for a family reunion. This CRAMPTON

family migrated to New Zealand from Ireland in 1863 [my grandmother was a CRAMPTON]. Back in 1731 Charlotte TWISTLETON, the sister of the then holder of the title, married John CRAMPTON in St. Anne's church in Dublin. As I was going to the car club meeting, as a distant cousin geographically and genealogically, I emailed Broughton Castle explained the connection and mentioned that I would be attending the club meeting. The secretary replied to say that if Lord and Lady Saye were not away she was sure they would be pleased to meet me.

The present title holder has adopted the surname FIENNES which was the surname of the first holder of the title, James FIENNES, first baron 1395 -1450. Later the name adopted was TWISLETON-WYKEHAM-FIENNES representing some of the names of the families that held the title over the years. Readers may recognise the FIENNES name as that of two current movie actors. They are also cousins to Lord Saye. It has been suggested that the **fine** lady in the nursery rhyme above was Celia Fiennes, sister of the third Viscount Saye and Sele [c. 1641-1698] and that the line should be 'To see a Fiennes lady'.



Broughton Castle

The Castle is a medieval fortified manor house. In the 17th century it was a secret meeting place for those opposed to Charles the first. This was during the time of the 8th Lord of Saye and Sele. The Great Hall has displays of arms and armour from the Civil War. More recently the castle has been used as the setting for a number of movies and TV series including *The Scarlet Pimpernel* (1982), *The Madness of King George* (1994) and *Shakespeare in Love* (1998).

I received a warm welcome by Lord and Lady Saye and was given a cup of coffee. The castle has central heating which gave relief to the weather outside. Lord Saye graciously showed me part of the castle and insisted on me putting on some of the Civil War equipment, something the tourists were not permitted to do. Ⓕ

Are you missing most of the available genealogy information?

Dick Eastman

I received a message a while ago from a newsletter reader that disturbed me a bit. He wrote, "I have been doing genealogy research for 10-15 years but only through the Internet." He then went on to describe some of the frustrations he has encountered trying to find information. In short, he was disappointed at how little information he has found online. I read the entire message, but my eyes kept jumping back to the words in his first sentence: "... **but only through the Internet.**"

Doesn't he realize that perhaps 90% of the information of interest to genealogists is not yet available on the Internet?

To be sure, many of the biggest and most valuable resources are now available online, including birth, death and marriage indexes, many passenger lists, probate and land records, English census records, and more.

The national databases were the "low hanging fruit" a few years ago as the providers of online information rushed to place large genealogy databases online. These huge collections benefited a lot of genealogists; these databases were the first to become indexed, digitized, and placed online. We all should be thankful that these databases are available today and are in common use.

As the national databases became available to all, the online providers moved on to digitize regional and statewide information. Censuses, cemetery records, naturalizations, First World War records, directories, county histories, and much, much more are still being placed online.

Of course, this is great news for genealogists who cannot easily travel to the locations where the original records are kept. For many of us, this is even better than having information on microfilm. Most of us don't have microfilm readers at home, but we do have computers.

Yet, I am guessing that perhaps 90% of the information of interest to genealogists has not yet been digitized. Why would anyone want to look for genealogy information "... only through the Internet?"

The records mentioned above, and more, are all "work in progress" projects. That is, they are not yet complete. In fact, I doubt if all of them will be available online for at least another decade or two! If you only look online, you are missing a lot.

In many cases, church parish records, local rate lists, school records, and many other documents, are not yet available online and probably won't be available for years. If you are limiting yourself to "... only through the Internet," you are missing 90% of the available information.

If you have the luxury of living near the places where your ancestors lived, I'd suggest you jump in your car and drive to the repositories where those records are kept. There is nothing that matches the feeling of holding original records in your hand. Scan them or make photocopies or take pictures of them or do whatever is possible to collect images of the original records.

If you do not enjoy the luxury of short distances, use microfilm. Luckily, that is easy to do although you will have to leave your home. Many (but not all) of these records have been microfilmed, and those films may be viewed at the AIGS, which is a FamilySearch Affiliate Library [See below for more information].

Which option would you prefer: accessing 10% of the available records or 100% of the available records?


Reproduced with the permission of Dick Eastman (posted on the Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter on October 21, 2016) with some changes to reflect Australian conditions.

Ordering Microfilm from FamilySearch

The FamilySearch Catalog is available online, and can be searched by place name, family surname, resource title, author, subject, call number, film number or key word. Click the down arrow at the end of the Search field to select the category of information you wish to search. If you find a film you'd like to view, you can order that film using the on-line film ordering system. You will need to register before ordering. For more information, see [Ordering Microfilm Online](#).

There is a small fee charged for ordering films and fiche that helps defray the cost of copying and shipping. There is no charge to view films and fiche at the AIGS. There is a charge to print but pages can be saved to your usb for no charge.

Films are typically available at the center for 90 days, 'short-term loan' status, or they can be 'long-term' status films and be made available at the AIGS indefinitely.

Fiche become part of the AIGS' permanent collection i.e. they are not returned to FamilySearch. 

Father Timothy O'Rourke, Kilmore Parish

by Barbara Wilson, Secretary, Kilmore Historical Society Inc

Serendipity, coincidence, providence – call it what you will, the December issue of *The Genealogist* provided this in no small measure. Anticipating that the magazine would include my article on Daniel MCLAURIN I was eager to open it up for a read – but the front cover caught my eye instantly. What was the headstone of Father Timothy O'ROURKE, sometime parish priest of Kilmore doing on the cover? An enquiry to the Editor revealed that in fact it was quite serendipitous or coincidental as she visited Kilmore General Cemetery with a friend, on a gloomy wet day and the atmosphere and the surroundings stirred her instincts and hence the cover. So who was Father Timothy O'ROURKE with the elaborate headstone? Even more intriguing is the fact that he is (no longer) buried in the grave that supposedly marked his last resting place!

The country town of Kilmore some 62 kilometres or 40 miles from Melbourne has the distinction of being Victoria's oldest inland settled town, dating from 1841 with William Rutledge's Special Survey. It has also long been known for its Catholic population – after all William RUTLEDGE was from Co Cavan and encouraged his countrymen and women to come and settle on the land he subdivided. The first Catholic Parish masses were held in private homes until the first church was established by Father Charles CLARKE who was sent to Kilmore in 1849. His Parish extended from Gisborne to Castlemaine, Echuca to Wodonga and east to Warburton. At the time of his death he was actively campaigning and fundraising for a new permanent Church and had a site chosen, however he reputedly 'fell out' with Bishop GOOLD who was granted a different piece of land for church and school. Fr CLARKE died in Melbourne in April 1854 and is buried in the Melbourne General Cemetery.

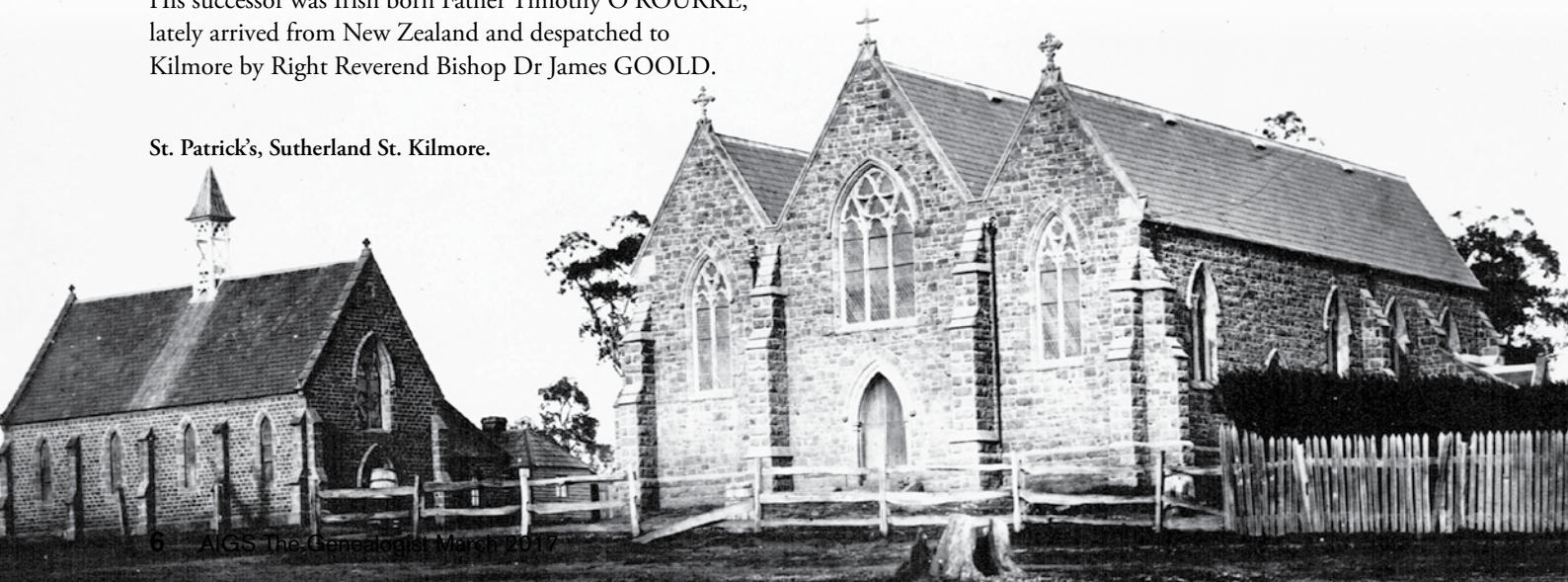
His successor was Irish born Father Timothy O'ROURKE, lately arrived from New Zealand and despatched to Kilmore by Right Reverend Bishop Dr James GOOLD.

St. Patrick's, Sutherland St. Kilmore.

A handwritten copy of an 1854 Notebook of Father O'ROURKE (possibly started by Fr CLARKE) is held by the Kilmore Historical Society and contains a list of subscribers to the building of a new church and parsonage with an amount of nearly £1500 subscribed by March 1854. Bishop GOOLD laid the Foundation Stone of St Patrick's Church in August 1857. Sadly Fr O'ROURKE'S ministry in Kilmore was cut short "that fell destroyer consumption having taken a firm grasp of his noble frame" and he died at the Convent of the Sisters of Mercy in Nicholson Street Fitzroy in January 1861. His remains were returned to Kilmore and "the thousands who went to Kilmore Cemetery testified the warm veneration he was held in, not only by his own people, but by those who bent the knee at a different altar to his".

Unfortunately the Kilmore Free Press did not come into being until 1865 so there is no contemporary local report of the funeral proceedings, the above extracts are from an article published in that paper on 1 September 1870 in turn taken from Rev W FINN'S 'Glimpses of North-eastern Victoria'. Rev FINN is unstinting in his praise of Fr O'ROURKE and includes the interesting facts that the first native nun, Sister Frances (nee Miss BUTLER of Kilmore) and the first native Priest, Rev John GRIFFIN also from Kilmore were 'enlisted' by Fr O'ROURKE. So why in 1870 are the praises of this Priest, now dead for 9 years, being reported?

In 1871 Fr O'ROURKE'S successor Father BRANIGAN died and was buried in a vault in the Church, and being a man of the people, there was a strong move for a monumental altar to be placed in St Patrick's Church in his memory. This stirred the many friends of Timothy O'ROURKE into fast action and the local newspapers for the next few months are dotted with references to the



Priest

ongoing discussions, resolved by agreeing that if additional funds are raised, over and above those to commemorate Fr BRANIGAN, Fr O'ROURKE would also be commemorated by the new altar.

Then it went one step further. The decision was made to disinter the remains of Father O'ROURKE from the Kilmore General Cemetery and place them in the same vault as Fr BRANIGAN. So it was that on Thursday 23rd March 1871, just over ten years from his death, the remains of the late Rev Timothy O'ROURKE were transferred from Cemetery to Church, with appropriate ceremonies presided over by Bishop GOOLD. Such was the interest that it was announced that "as the expense of removal and re-interment will be considerable, it has been deemed advisable, with a view of defraying such liability, to charge a small sum to those intending to witness the ceremonies". It seems that the cost was no bar to attendance as "The Church was pretty well filled, nearly all the seats being fully occupied". Admission was by ticket, procurable at businesses in the town!


Two years later in March 1873, local residents were advised that the memorial altar, constructed at a contract price of £550 (plus freight and cost of erection in the church) was on its ocean voyage. The magnificent Reredos is of Caen stone elaborately carved, and the large and moulded Altar stone is supported on four Irish marble columns. This was the handwork of Westminster architectural sculptors Farmer & Brindley, designed by Mr B F WARDELL of Melbourne.

What would the humble Fr O'ROURKE (and Fr BRANIGAN) have thought of the solemn proceedings which commenced on Saturday 30 August 1873 and culminated at 11 am on Sunday 31 August when the Bishop commenced the sacred ceremony of the Mass upon the new altar "consecrating for daily use the Monumental Altar erected to the memory of our revered clergymen, the late Revs. Fathers O'ROURKE and BRANIGAN". In an unmistakable tribute to these former parish priests, the address to the Lord Bishop of Melbourne is effusive in its language and sentiment "this small reflex of the monument of love, reverence and esteem which is now, and ever will be, consecrated in our minds to these good men and holy priests, who devoted their lives and energies for the religious and social welfare of the community entrusted to their care".

Would he have been thankful that the poorer class who wished to attend the solemn proceedings could purchase half-crown tickets while those who could afford it would pay a larger sum for admission? There is no doubt that Fr

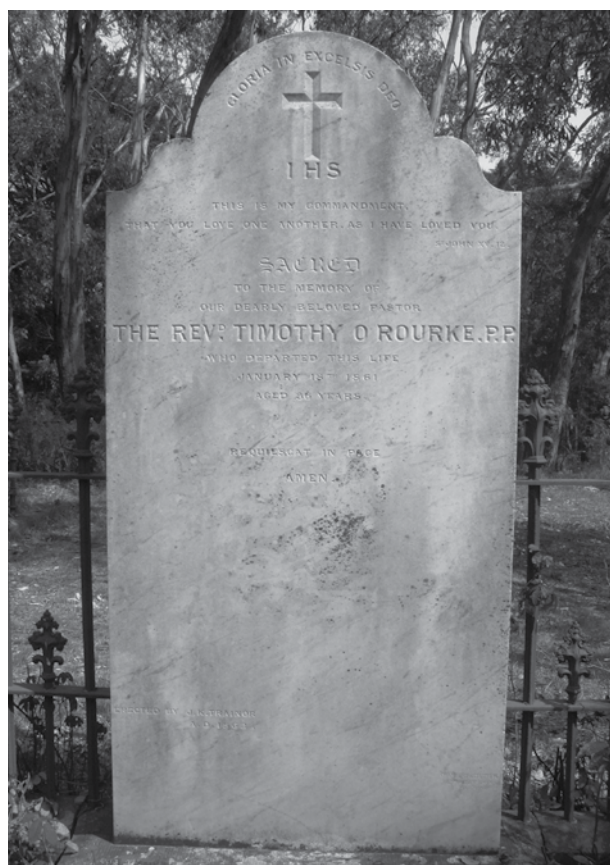


St. Patrick's Altar

Timothy O'ROURKE made a lasting impression on his flock in those early years of the settlement at Kilmore and deserves the honour of having a headstone in the General Cemetery and a beautiful structure in the Church he helped engender. 

Sources:

Kilmore on the Sydney Road, Maya Tucker, Shire of Kilmore 1988
Kilmore, Those That Came Before, ed Heather Knight, Kilmore Historical Society Inc 2007
Trove, Digitised Newspapers, National Library of Australia, Kilmore Free Press.



Headstone of The Rev. Timothy O'Rourke, P.P.

Serial Serendipity Surprises

By Gail White & Dan Cerchi

Introduction

Serendipity (noun: the occurrence and development of events by chance in a happy or beneficial way) can lead to unexpected surprises in one's family history research. **Serial serendipity** can result in surprising outcomes. What follows is an account of such good fortune. First, some background. Dan, frustrated by a senior AIGS member's "one-name" focus challenged that member take a broader view, particularly to recognise our ancestors' daunting decision to emigrate to a new land. In response, Dan was challenged to name all of his family 'arrivals' (names, dates, vessels, etc.). This counter-challenge occurred whilst Dan was driving in heavy suburban traffic; it soon became clear that, in the interest of maintaining road-safety, Dan needed to defer the challenge to a later safer time. Later that day he set to the task of compiling a list of all members of his family known to have emigrated and subsequently publishing the list on his web-site (now defunct). The list identified at least 57 family members who had arrived on 26 ships prior to 1866 (there were certainly others who have not yet been identified). Some months later, in a discussion with Gail, Dan showed her this list on a computer at the AIGS, whereupon Gail immediately recognised the name Alphonse TERRIER, an associate of her great grandfather Guillaume RACHINGER.

Gail's Story – A German and a Frenchman in Daylesford

My eye was drawn immediately to the surname TERRIER and the ship *Prince Arthur*.¹

Excitedly I told Dan that my ancestor Guillaume RACHINGER had a friend/business partner by the name of Alphonse TERRIER in Daylesford in the 1850s and that they had sailed to Port Phillip on the same ship. Dan then told me that Alphonse TERRIER had a friend/business partner in Daylesford by the name of Guillaume RACHINGER and they had sailed on the same ship and bought land together in Daylesford! Dan also had other members of the same family on the same voyage (further information below in Dan's Story).

We told each other that we had information on the other's ancestor in our files at home, so next time we met we compared notes. We found that we had many of the same records e.g. land records, wills, newspaper articles, etc. Amazingly both of us had written about our ancestor's friend in our own family story!

Guillaume Rachinger's Background

The only official mention of Guillaume Eugene RACHINGER'S birthplace is on his Victorian marriage certificate, which states he was born in 'Bavarian Furst [abbreviation for Furstentum meaning Principality] of Wreden, County of Ellingen'. His parents were John Adam RACHINGER and Maria nee RENER/REMER. From this and other certificates, his year of birth appears to be circa 1829. My second cousin, Carlene Klas, and I have searched for many years to find his exact birthplace. We have found what appears to be his family's records in a small village called Alesheim, which is in the county of Ellingen, but Guillaume's birth or baptism are not mentioned, so this remains a mystery. The first names of Guillaume and Eugene sound more French than Germanic, another mystery.

Guillaume's Memorial² when he applied for naturalization in 1857 (along with Alphonse TERRIER - see below) provides wonderful information about his movements. The Memorial explains that Guillaume left his home town (the town unfortunately is not specified) in Bavaria in 1848 and traveled to Switzerland to learn English and French, and then on to Frankfurt-en-Maine in 1849, eventually ending up in England at the beginning of 1852.

In Liverpool he boarded the ship *Prince Arthur*, which sailed on 24 January 1853. Guillaume travelled as an unassisted passenger and his name was recorded as Jean in the passenger lists, his age given as 24 and his occupation is given as "cooper" i.e. a maker of wine barrels. The *Prince Arthur* was a ship of 1,146 tons, carrying 18 passengers (cabin passengers paying their own way) and 520 immigrants and steerage passengers. There were fifteen French "merchants" and four German men on board. After fourteen weeks at sea, the ship arrived in Melbourne on 6 May 1853.

From Guillaume's Memorial, it would appear that he had been living in the Daylesford area for at least three years before he and Alphonse became two of the first land owners and business men in the Wombat Flat area of Daylesford, purchasing several blocks of land at a land sale held by the Government in 1857. Presumably the shipmates had made their way to the goldfields in the Daylesford area soon after landing in Melbourne, perhaps to try their luck mining for gold, or perhaps as merchants selling goods to other gold prospectors. We can only speculate whether Guillaume and Alphonse conversed with each other in English or French. In a book on the history of Daylesford, Guillaume is described



Daylesford Advocate 2 April 1859

as a 'Frenchman'³.

On 14 September 1857, they purchased at auction two blocks of land⁴ in Wombat Flat for the total sum of £14, 10 shillings, 8 pence. One block, on the north-east corner of King St and Lake Rd, was where they opened their National Hotel (now the site of the Lake Daylesford Lodge) and the other block, almost opposite in King St, was where Guillaume opened his general store. These were amongst the first permanent buildings in the Wombat Flat area. Augustine GELINIER (another Frenchman) had his butcher's shop in this area also.

Having purchased land, they then applied for naturalization on 26 October 1857. Three Memorials were forwarded together - from Guillaume RACHINGER, Alphonse

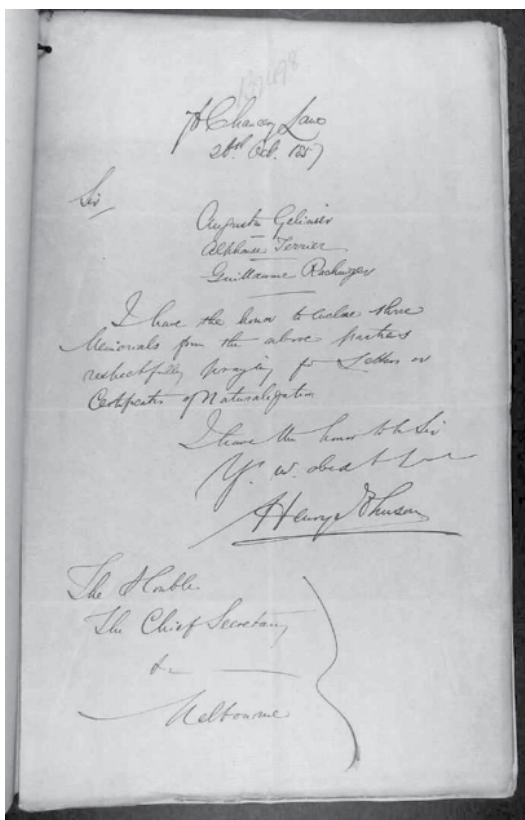
TERRIER and Augustine GELINIER, all residents of Daylesford. All three were granted naturalization on 29 October 1857, and they took the oath together on the 10 December 1857.

They went on to purchase other blocks of land together in Daylesford in Camp Street, Howe Street and on the Trentham-Daylesford Road⁵. Two blocks in the township are now part of the Daylesford Bowling Club.

Guillaume and Margaretha BENDER had a child, Elizabeth Lotty, born on 1 August 1857 at Shepherd's Flat, only six weeks after his first land purchase. They did not marry until two years later, on 27 September 1859 at the Church of England in Daylesford. Alphonse was a witness at their marriage⁶. Margaretha came from Wernborn in Germany. Less than two months later, on 20 November 1859, twins were born in Daylesford to Guillaume and Margaretha. One of the twins died and the other twin was named Guillaume Albert (known later as William Albert). They had one other child, James (my great grandfather), born in 1861 in Yandoit.

Guillaume had gradually sold his land in Daylesford, mostly to Alphonse, and had bought a block of land in Yandoit⁷. He opened the Camp Hotel around November 1860. An advertisement for his new business was placed in the Daylesford Advocate on 21 November 1860 and it ran for several weeks.

Continued over >



Memorial for Naturalisation



Daylesford Advocate, 21 November 1861

Serial Serendipity Surprises

Continued from page 9



Guillaume only had the opportunity to run his hotel for just over a year as he died suddenly on 17 December 1861 at his Camp Hotel in Yandoit at the very young age of 33⁸. The postmortem as reported in *The Star* newspaper on 25 December 1861 disclosed that the cause of death was 'effusion on the brain. The heart, lungs, and liver were also in a diseased state, which accounted for the suddenness of the death.'

Guillaume was buried on 19 December 1861 at Daylesford Cemetery in the Church of England Section. The Daylesford Cemetery had only been open for a few months and his was the forty-eighth burial in the new Cemetery. There was no headstone to mark his grave and he is buried on his own. (Margaretha re-married to Christian SCHROEDER in 1863 and they are both buried in the Franklinford Cemetery). However, in December 2010, Carlene and I erected a plaque on the burial site to commemorate his being an early resident of Daylesford and Yandoit.

Dan's Story – The French Connection

When the *Prince Arthur* dropped anchor in Hobson's Bay on 6 May 1853, four members of the TERRIER family were amongst the group of fifteen French merchants who disembarked: Alphonse, Alex, both aged 29 years, Jules, aged 26 years and Victore aged 24 years. They were natives of the isolated village of Autainville, situated ca. 40 km west of Orleans. Some, if not all, of the other French merchants were also natives of Autainville. If not the leader, Alphonse certainly seems to have been responsible for the group's

arrival in Victoria. In the Memorial for Naturalisation mentioned previously, Alphonse described how he had, in 1849, "left France and had proceeded to San Francisco and thence to the diggings in California". During 1851, Alphonse having apparently heard of the discovery of gold in Victoria,⁹ left California and voyaged to Victoria. In early 1852 he then sailed for his "native country, France". Undoubtedly, on his return to Autainville, Alphonse's experiences in California combined with his accounts of the riches being found in Victoria generated great excitement around the village.

After the TERRIER group's arrival at Melbourne, it appears that, if not a falling out amongst the family members; a parting of ways is certainly evident. Alphonse had struck up a friendship with Guillaume RACHINGER on the voyage and both were at Wombat Flat soon after their arrival. Victore seems to have maintained an association with them. Alex appears to have left the colony before 1852 passed. No record of Jules having travelled to the goldfields has been found. The first record of him after his arrival places him as a farmer near Inverleigh, 30 km west of Geelong. The record is an application for naturalisation, to enable him to purchase an allotment of land.¹⁰ Jules married 18 years old Sarah HODGSON (1840-1928), from Yorkshire, at Geelong on 28 July 1858. Jules and Sarah had 7 children of whom five reached maturity. I am descended from the fifth child and youngest daughter, Margaret Clarice TERRIER (1870-1959).

Alphonse TERRIER married 18 years old Margaret DALTON from Tipperary, Ireland, at Daylesford on 29 May 1859. After partially separating his business relationship with Guillaume, and after the latter's untimely death, Alphonse continued to own and operate the National Hotel until he sold it in 1868. On 9 March 1869 Alphonse and Margaret sailed from Melbourne on the new 1,700 ton steam clipper, S.S. Somersetshire bound for London. Alphonse appears to have died at St. Maur, near Paris on 4 June 1877. Margaret's fate is not known.

Jules TERRIER appears to have been the only one of the TERRIER family who remained in the colony. Jules TERRIER, of the 'French Vineyard, Inverleigh', died in bed at the White Swan Hotel, Lismore, on 28 April 1880. He was aged 52 years. No record of Victore TERRIER'S departure from the colony has been found. He may have died at Autainville in 1919.

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A search for answers

By Alan Thorley

1977 I became interested in when, how and from whom I was descended. I went to my Aunt who was living at the house of my Grandmother who had just died and I asked what material she had regarding her and my Grandparents etc. She told me I was too late as she had only just burnt documents and photographs since she was to move out of the house. It was to be sold and shared with her two brothers, one being my father. Knowing that my g-g-g-grandfather was a convict transported for 7 years in 1849, I set sail for the Mitchell Library to look up records and found he was put into the services of George MACLEAY on a property near Hay on the Murrumbidgee River serving out the remainder of his sentence. From the Post Office Directories I found he showed up at Yea, Victoria working as a shepherd on the huge Murrindindi Property out towards Glenburn.

Armed with this knowledge I headed to the library at Yea and asked for the Burial Register and was shocked to be handed a book which contained absolutely nothing. I was told that the records were destroyed when the Tosh Garage burnt to the ground in 1941 and the hearse and records that were stored there had been destroyed. What to do?

I went to the Cemetery and looked around taking a few notes from the headstones and decided if I'm taking some, why not take them all. This new adventure had me virtually living in the cemetery for several months taking down every headstone and then into the library looking up deaths and burials for Yea and also asking for death certificates. My research became the burial records used by the Shire, Library and every one else and also contained a map outlining the various sections and grave numbers.

As my search showed my family moving out into surrounding districts, I took on the job of recording other cemeteries such as Marysville, Gobur, Cathkin, Yarck, Darlingford (Eildon). On learning that the Shire was about to send the old Shire of Yea Rate Assessments books to the Archives, I headed to Yea and grabbed the books and transcribed them over some months. This became a CD allowing Yea Library to still have access to the old rate books and assist hundreds of people researching their families over the following years. Not content with this, I took on the massive task of recording the Gold History of the Kilmore, Yea, Alexandra regions as my great-grandfather owned his own mine at Homewood, just out of Yea. That history is also out on CD. Many other undertakings, listed below, followed.

The Historical Society at Yea needed info about the Volunteer Mounted Rifles in which Yea had a Contingent



Yea Historical Society President Nola Yorston and the Author

which went to the Boar War and then the First World War. Later the Yea Librarian, also a member of the Historical Society, asked if I could come up with some information they could use for the up coming 1st world war celebrations. I delved into records and within weeks came up with two huge volumes of information which I presented to the Society who were delighted and subsequently made me a Life Member of the Yea Historical Society despite never having officially joined!

After retiring in 2011, I anticipated a life of relaxing and do the many chores that retirement brings with it, only to come up with the idea of recording the Pioneers and any other family that helped put Yea and its surrounding district onto the map. One massive hard copy led into two, then three and eventually twelve massive volumes have been produced which have been deposited with the Yea Historical Society and every page scanned and put onto CD which the AIGS has purchased for the enjoyment of researchers. My philosophy is to make things easy by combining all info available into a book or onto a CD. ☺

Ed: Alan's many projects include the following microfiche and CDs: (Microfiche) Yea Cemetery, Marysville Cemetery, Cathkin Cemetery, Yarck Cemetery, Gobur Cemetery, Darlingford (Eildon) Cemetery. (CDs) Yea Cemetery burial register & photographs of headstones, Marysville Cemetery burial register & photographs of headstones, Yea & Alexandra Anglican baptisms, St Luke's Yea Anglican burials, the history of gold in the Kilmore/Yea/Alexandra regions, Alexandra/Yea Anglican Marriages, Scots Presbyterian, Yea Baptisms, Yea Rate Assessments Books 1869 – 1941, a pictorial look at the Pioneers from Yea and its surrounding districts (12x CD's)

He has also written a History of the Volunteer Mounted Rifles (2 volumes).

The Brummies¹

By Denise Probert

Saturday after tea, the TAYLOR children walked miles into the Black Country². They arrived at their favourite row of abandoned cottages. The first house had a sign nailed up in front: *Danger Keep Out! Condemned Housing*. “Let’s go into the third one along, that’s the best. Hast thou brought the allys?” asked Hattie.

“Yes, a couple of agates and a big tombola.” replied Florrie. The children started rolling marbles out of the bag along the floor and then on a shelf that went all around the wall of what had been the snug parlour of an old alehouse. “Oh, oh, oh they’re rolling uphill up the floor! How come, how come? That’s impossible!” asked Gertie. “Now Gertie thou hast to promise, cross thy heart and hope to die, not to tell Dad, Mother, or even brother Arthur. We’re forbidden to play here and if Dad finds out he will surely slipper us. The ironstone mines were all under here and the earth was dug out, so the land has sunk and then the houses sunk down with it.”

The children rolled some more marbles on the uneven floors. Then they took Gertie outside. “See they’re called the crooked houses. But mind you mustn’t breathe a word,” explained Florrie. Outside Gertie looked curiously at the comical drunken little houses with their chimneys sticking out at odd angles. She started to chant: “There was a crooked man, who walked a crooked mile, he found a crooked sixpence beside a ...” but Hattie interrupted “Don’t, don’t sing that rhyme at home because Dad will guess where we’ve been playing.”

Then it was time to start the long walk home. Gertie skipped along across the vacant weed strewn old coalfields in the summer twilight. “Thankee for taking me, sisters.”

Later that day, Enoch TAYLOR walked home up Legge Street West Brum³ in the gloaming. His wife’s second cousin crossed his path and greeted him by way of saying, “Your Bible meeting finished early tonight, has it Enoch?” “It’s Mr. TAYLOR, Mr TAYLOR to thee, young Jabez BAKER!” Enoch replied. “Art thou still running that den the *Strugglers Inn*? Why not go back to thy decent respectable trade in th’iron?”

“Ah ha, there’s method, but not Methodism in my madness!” retorted Jabez well pleased with his little joke. “You should stop by sometime for a pint of my best!” “Ach, never. Get away with thee,” replied Enoch who was actually in a good



Florence PROBERT (nee TAYLOR).

mood. He walked into his house and declared “Tha’s another gold sovereign for thee, Phoebe!” as he slapped it down on the mantelpiece. “Hast thou found some more coal, Enoch?” asked his wife. “Aye, I’ve divined some more for the Princes End company”, he said as he put his divining rods away in a cupboard.

“Thou art a clever man my Enoch, smarter than them’s that have book learning.” In reply, Enoch twirled his moustache. “Are the children abed?” “Aye, an hour sin⁴” Phoebe replied. Florrie, Hattie & Gertie heard Enoch’s heavy tread ascending the stairs to their shared bedroom. “Douse the glim⁵!” hissed Florrie, “he’ll see it.”

“Or mebbe sniff out the hot wax even, with his super senses!” giggled Gertie. “Are ye all in bed, wenches? If not I’ll slipper ye all!” “Yes, Dad, we are Dad,” they chorused. He moved across the landing and pulled open the boys’ bedroom door. George & Arthur appeared to be fast asleep.

Serial Serendipity Surprises

Continued from page 9

Enoch descended the stairs. George turned over in bed & whispered to Arthur. “That does it, I’ve had enough of him. I’ll teach him to come barging into our bedroom. I’ll set up a bucket of water on top of the bedroom door tomorrow night! You know that’ll work a treat when someone opens the door.”

“Oh don’t do that, he’ll half kill you, or kick you out of the house!” hissed Arthur with a grin. “Don’t care. I’ll go stay at my girlfriend’s house, at least the WALKERS are reasonable people. In fact I might even go so far as to leave the country and go to Australia.” Back downstairs Enoch said “Well I dursay Phoebe, we can mebbe buy the children a little treat, some new clothes for Sunday church, they’d like that.”

They would’ve both been very surprised had they known that Gertie would emigrate to America and become a Mormon. Nor did Enoch divine that one night in the future, their Florrie would be waiting up very late indeed for her husband, churchwarden Alf, to come home from his vestry meeting at Holy Advent Church of England church in Malvern, Australia. All the vestry members, including the vicar, would be knocked out unconscious by the strength of drinks from the bottle of Crème de Menthe that Alfred had brought along for their nightcap.

My grandmother Florence died in June 1969 and my sister and I as high school girls inherited the family’s writing desk. We were surprised and delighted to find it contained a near empty bottle of creme de menthe in a bottom cupboard! We weren’t sure if it were the actual original offending bottle, but it was a good souvenir. ☞

(Endnotes)

- 1 Resident of the towns of West or Castle Bromich or Birmingham.
- 2 Parts of Staffordshire & Warwickshire blackened by coal & industrial smoke.
- 3 Dialect. West Bromich.
- 4 Dialect. Since.
- 5 Dialect. Snuff out the candle.

Sources: Florrie Taylor’s oral family history as told to the author.

Hitchmoughs Black Country pubs: <http://www.longpull.co.uk>

Some months after Gail’s recognition of a common interest, I found that the Autainville commune had recently established a website (in French) and made four attempts via the e-mail addresses published on the website to make contact with anybody in the commune with an interest in the TERRIER family, all to avail. I procrastinated until Gail gave me a ‘prompt’ whereupon I revisited the website and found that, in the interim, the (first) annual municipal bulletin had been published on the website. Inside the bulletin were the names of two members of the TERRIER family. Using the Google translation function, I dispatched a ‘traditional’ letter, i.e., in an envelope affixed with a stamp, to one of those named, a Bernard TERRIER, who had recently been a councillor for the commune, and mailed it care of the town hall. Just seven days later came an e-mail (in French) from Bernard. The letter contained the amazing information that Bernard was expecting a visit on 10 July by a distant member of the family (by marriage), Richard OLIVE, accompanied by his granddaughter who is a TERRIER descendant. Richard was not known to me at that time. It seems that there had been occasional contact extending back some 25-30 years between that branch of the family and the family in Autainville. The morning after receiving the e-mail came a telephone call from Richard. Multiple discussions and e-mails ensued before Richard’s departure several weeks later. On his return, Richard e-mailed to say that the family meeting had been a “boozy and raucous affair” with about “half the village” turning up. In anticipation of Richard’s visit, the family had undertaken some research which, while not comprehensive, provides an opportunity for ongoing contact. ☞

(Endnotes)

- 1 Public Record Office of Victoria. Unassisted Passenger Lists to Victoria 1852-1923. VPRS 7666.
- 2 Memorial papers. National Archives of Australia. <http://naa12.naa.gov.au/scripts/Imagine.asp?B=1810989&I=1&SE=1>
- 3 100 Years of Daylesford Gold Mining History, 1851 to 1951. Henry T. Maddicks. Daylesford Historical Society.
- 4 Allotment 11, Section 29 and Allotment 3, Section 31. Wombat Flat.
- 5 Allotments 5 and 6, Section 11; Allotments 9 and 10, Section 11; Allotment 20, Section 4. Daylesford.
- 6 Victoria Registry of Births, Deaths and Marriages. Marriage certificate, 1859, No. 3229.
- 7 Allotment 2, Section A, Lot 2. Yandoit.
- 8 Victoria Registry of Births, Deaths and Marriages. Death certificate, 1861, No. 6419.
- 9 National Archives of Australia, Series A712, R1855/13250. This record was found directly as a consequence of Gail’s revelation that she had a copy of similar applications for Guillaume and his friends at Daylesford.

Sly-grogging and the law on the Bendigo

By James Morris

Life on the Australian goldfields is often portrayed as being colourful. Researching two of my ancestors has shown this to be true. Using Trove, on the National Library of Australia website, I discovered reports in local newspapers, in particular the *Bendigo Advertiser*, of court cases involving my ancestors Nicholas and Margaret JENKINS and their family. The legal system by one measure was 'rough and ready' with severe penalties but by another measure was corrupt and capricious.

The reports deal with sly-grog selling cases, viz the practice of illegally selling alcohol or selling it out of hours particularly on a Sunday. To enforce the law the authorities were willing to pay witnesses up to half the fine in successful cases, but if no conviction was made no payment was made. This easy money attracted the likes of Michael and Minnie BARRY, Sarah BOUGHTWOOD (BORTWOOD) and others as well as my ancestors. By 1877 they must have befriended the BARRYS and agreed to participate in collecting evidence of sly-grog selling by Catherine OWENS, the wife of a publican and her employee, AH CHEN. However, for unclear reasons, Nicholas JENKINS gave different evidence in court than Michael BARRY. He was charged with perjury as a result, and found guilty.

The procedure of entrapment was similar to that used in other cases. BARRY, with at least one other witness, would enter a place where one would buy some alcohol and then they would act as witnesses against the seller. However, BARRY would also make out of court arrangements for money so that the case would not proceed or it seems just pocket the money and still act as a witness in court.

In one such case¹ BARRY and JENKINS entered the defendant's place in July 1877 with BARRY entering second. JENKINS ordered a beer and BARRY on entering saw a pint of beer on the counter and heard the defendant, AH CHEN say "You pay for the beer" but as soon as the defendant saw him he said "Me no selle; me give you drink". The defendant also gave a nobbler of brandy to him for a toothache. The defendant was given half a crown and he returned two shillings. Just after they went out he called out that he would give the brandy and told Jenkins to call BARRY back and he would give him 2 pounds to which BARRY replied "All the 2 pound you have to give you can give the magistrates."

In cross examination BARRY said he didn't receive a regular salary from Mr COFFIN, the inspector of licensed premises and liquors but "never let him want for money" and never

offered to take 5 pounds from the defendant to square the case, in other words, not proceed with the matter anymore and not go to court. He also said he was in gaol some time since but had been "as honest as any man standing in Bendigo". However, he did say he took a tip of 2 pounds 10 shillings from a man named CASSINA which he gave to Mr COFFIN. He considered that the offer and payment was proof that the defendant was guilty.

After consideration the Police Magistrate dismissed the case since no offence within the meaning of the Act had been proved and also dismissed the case against CASSINA.²

It was after this that JENKINS was charged with wilful and corrupt perjury following directions from the Police Magistrate. Evidence was taken from both BARRY and JENKINS. JENKINS said that when he got to the sly-grog place there were two females he did not know and a baby, a man, the defendant and her daughter. He and BARRY had received a ride from the two women to the place as BARRY knew them. However BARRY in evidence said that he went with JENKINS to the defendant's place. The defendant, her daughter, an unknown man and two females were there at the time. After prompting, BARRY said that he prohibited JENKINS from mentioning their wives' names but now had to as he had been threatened with a week's gaol if he did not admit the two women were their wives. BARRY further stated that the women were innocent of the stratagem and he and JENKINS had sought to get a conviction without their knowledge or consent. Mrs BARRY gave evidence supporting her husband's revised account.

Thomas COFFIN deposed that he had not had any conversation with JENKINS before the trial was brought on but confirmed BARRY had told him both women were their wives and wanted to keep their names out of it. He said he wasn't aware of the evidence until given by BARRY. JENKINS, according to Senior Constable COOKE, (whether truthful or not), said to him on the way to the lock-up "I was drunk. I did not know what I was saying, and I'm sorry for it."³

Why the magistrate took such action against JENKINS and none against BARRY will remain a mystery, but in the subsequent perjury trial JENKINS was found guilty and sentenced to four months gaol with hard labour. The effect on the family was profound as a few months later his wife and a daughter were found guilty of shoplifting. The number of charges was increased as other stolen items were

Goldfields in the 1870s

found at the home. Mrs JENKINS was given three months hard labour for each charge, a total of nine months, and the daughter aged 16 was given six months hard labour. Two younger children were sent to an Industrial School in Melbourne for care until they turned at least 16.

One would be naïve to think that Michael and Minnie BARRY and with Sarah BOUGHTWOOD and other associates would leave 'the game' as within the year they were crown witnesses in at least 15 other sly-grog cases many of which were dismissed. This time, in the cases against AH KEE (possibly also known as AH CHEN from the earlier case) and Catherine OWENS both were found guilty. AH KEE received a fine of 25 pounds, costs or in default one month's gaol, and OWENS three months gaol as she had a previous conviction⁴. In another two related cases with the mayor acting on the bench, the defendants said that BARRY would keep the case out of court for 20 pounds but accepted 12 pounds. BARRY's fellow court witness received none of this and to "*wash his hands of the whole affair*" was separately trying to get two or three cases of fruit and potatoes to hawk. After a few minutes, the bench found the case had been proved and considered that the fact that the money had been paid had assisted the evidence of the informers, they knew they were guilty as they would not otherwise have parted with the money⁵.

The authorities seemed not to see anything wrong with informants receiving payments from defendants not to pursue a case against them and then breaking such agreements so that they could receive another payment for a successful conviction. One can easily speculate that many cases may not have gone to court due to payments being made to informants. Enough is said of the sly-grog and Sunday trading business and law enforcement when Mrs COFFIN, the wife of the inspector of licensed premises and liquors, was found guilty of Sunday trading in August 1877⁶.

It is from the court cases of the time that more is revealed about the world of the BARRYS. Back in February and March 1874 both Michael and Minnie were in gaol on remand due to allegations by Sarah BOUGHTWOOD. Minnie was charged with committing bigamy until released when the first husband was unable to prove his marriage to her⁷. BARRY was brought before the court for bastardry, that is the failure to pay maintenance for an illegitimate child with her. BARRY became acquainted with her from a similar case against a mate of his who had not paid maintenance for

their child. He had lived with her for a few months until the child died. She then sold every stick of furniture he had and ran off with another prostitute. Sarah had her second child to him after he had returned to living with Mary Ann BAKER (Minnie), whom he had previously married by taking an oath on the Bible but had just now married legally. BARRY said he and his wife agreed to take the child as theirs⁸. In a continuation of the case, the Bench found that BARRY admitted to sleeping with BOUGHTWOOD and paid her; that he lived with her and at one stage he, his wife and she had shared the same bed⁹.

In a falling-out retaliation, Minnie took BOUGHTWOOD to court on a charge of larceny by taking clothing belonging to her and her husband. The court had little interest in the matter and the charge was dismissed due to the previous close relations of BARRY with her before he recently married¹⁰. Despite the court cases and gaol, BOUGHTWOOD was living again with BARRY and Minnie who were acting as sly-grog informers in the cases bought before the court in 1877 involving my ancestors Nicholas and Margaret JENKINS. ☹

(Endnotes)

- 1 Bendigo Advertiser 19/6/1878 and 24/8/1878
- 2 21/7/1877
- 3 11/8/1877
- 4 15/5/1878
- 5 5/6/1878, 10/7/1878, 21/8/1878 & 24/8/1878
- 6 7/8/1877
- 7 7/3/1874
- 8 4/3/1874
- 9 7/3/1874
- 10 18/3/1874



Coffee Tent & Sly Grog Shop. Diggers Breakfast 1852 by S T Gill. Source: State Library of Victoria

From here and there: journals on the Library shelves

AUSTRALIA

According to Wikipedia, Casino is a town in the Northern Rivers area of New South Wales with a population of 9629(2011 census). It lies on the banks of the Richmond River and is situated at the junction of the Bruxner Highway and the Sutherland Way which is why, I'm guessing, the **Casino and District Family History Group** named their newsletter "**The Crossing Place**". This newsletter regularly features book reviews, new resources held by the group and lots of local history information as well as many tips and aids on overcoming your research hick-ups. The group also publishes books on the district (listed in the newsletter) and their volunteers will also do research at a small charge.



I found the articles on early days in Casino very interesting. Sometimes they are personal reminiscences or reports from 100 years ago and as these always mention names they could be very useful if you have links with the area. In the December 2015 issue there is a call for help in finding descendants of Andrew Aitken SPENCE and his wife Ellen (Helen) who arrived in Sydney on the ship *Nabob 2* as assisted immigrants from Scotland in February 1855. Perhaps you can help? The group is currently researching the shops and shopkeepers of Walker and Barker Streets Casino and perhaps you can help with information there or even an old photograph. They welcome any assistance.

In January 1903 a heat-wave hit the area and in Casino, Coraki, Lismore and Kyogle the temperatures peaked at between 115 – 120F or 46 -48C. Nineteen deaths were reported resulting from the heat and these are listed in the December 2014 issue.

In the March and June 2004 issues there are lists from the Rate Books for the Municipality of Casino of the property owners for 188. There is a very informative introduction to Trial Records at The National archives UK. by Nigel TAYLOR in May 2016 issue which is definitely worth a look, and in the September 2012 issue a report of the NSW Gaol Photographic Description Books. These cover fifteen NSW gaols for the period 1870–1930 (they vary for each prison) and include personal descriptions and photographs of the prisoners.

Perhaps you would like to read about Charles Chidley HARPUR poet, playwright, farmer etc. who shot it out with the CLARKE gang of bushrangers, or the 1955 Debutante Ball complete with a list of the lovely young ladies and a description of their gowns. If you are looking for a child in care in Australia try the www.findandconnect.gov.au site which leads you to information on children's homes which could help. Or what about the little poem on the English language in the May 2016 issue. I will give you just a taste:

‘The masculine pronouns are he, his & him:

But imagine the feminine she, shis or shim!

Just to prove we have come a long way I will leave you with a sample from the 'New South Wales Education Department Rules for Teachers 1879:

Teachers will fill lamps and clean chimneys before beginning work.

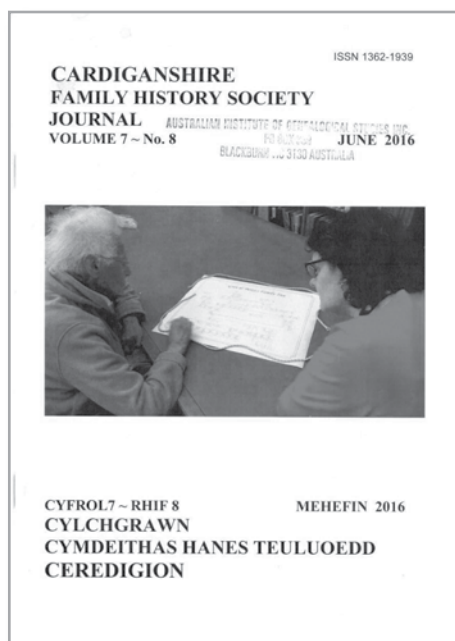
Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.

The Crossing Place can be found with the **New South Wales** magazines at the beginning of the New South Wales book collection and we hold issues back to March 2004. Take a look next time you are in the library, there is so much more to be gained from the contents.

By Lesley Haldane

REST OF THE WORLD

Cardiganshire Family History Society,
Cylchgrawn Cymdeithas Hanes Teuluoedd
Ceredigion



Cardiganshire Family History Society Journal was first published in 1996, soon after the formation of the society in 1995 with the aim of encouraging the study of genealogy and family history in Cardiganshire by those having family connections with the area. Published three times a year this is a very informative journal which relies heavily on members to contribute articles and what a rich mixture that is. Regular features include Members interests, Help wanted letters, Reports from meetings with an edited version of the speaker's story as well as News from The National Library of Wales. A list of the indexes and transcripts held by the society is also included and a records search can be undertaken for a small fee.

There are several articles on Nanteos a mansion in Aberystwyth. I particularly enjoyed the Christmas traditions and activities where the staff would gather around the Christmas tree in the entrance hall, sing carols and be given warm minced pies, a slice of mulberry pie made from an ancient tree in the garden, finished off with a glass of mulled wine. One can only hope they could carry on with their duties! I had a great deal of sympathy for the cook who, like all the staff, was expected to attend church on

Christmas morning 3 miles away and have the Christmas dinner on the table by midday sharp. In an article on donkeys (March 2014) there is an account of steeple chases that were held at Nanteos in which sometimes as many as 15 donkeys took part.

The March 2009 issue includes a report of a talk given by Richard W IRELAND, Senior Lecturer in the Dept. of Law and Criminology at Aberystwyth University, on an examination of a volume held in the National Library of Wales which contains details of prisoners (including some photographic images) recorded at the Aberystwyth Police Station between 1897-1933. As a tea drinker I was fascinated that tea was heavily taxed in England until 1874 when the tax was replaced by a window tax. Before the nineteenth century you could buy tea loose in a twist of paper and the first packet tea was produced in 1926. By the time Victoria came to the throne, tea was the national beverage in England with an annual consumption of nearly thirty million tons.

Cynefin is a project undertaken by the National Library of Wales with the assistance of hundreds of volunteers to digitize the Tithe maps of Wales. These are the most detailed maps of Wales (but vary in quality) and were produced between 1838-1850 following the Tithe Commutation Act of 1836 a process to ensure that all the tithes were paid with money rather than produce. There are over 1100 maps covering 95% of Wales and all have Apportionment Documents which provide details of land owners, how much was paid, field names and land usage linked to relevant locations. The aim is to protect the maps and documents, and create a unified map of Wales which will be available on-line.

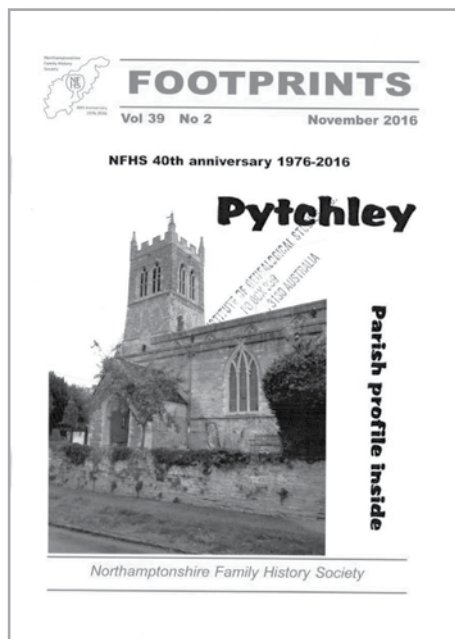
The June 2010 issue tells the very sad story of over 800 Allied PoW in the hold of the Italian merchant ship *SS Scillin* which set sail from Tripoli Harbour on 14th November 1942 bound for Sicily only to be sunk by the British submarine *HMS Sahib* that same night. The crew of the *Sahib* was deeply shocked to find so many English speaking survivors in the water from a small Italian cargo vessel. Only 27 PoW survived. Other stories include the very strange story of the Welsh fasting girl, a very informative article on Pre 1830 Coroner's Reports, and a plaintive letter dated 31 January 1877 from Anne MOSHER in Rice Lake Minnesota to her brother Daniel DAVIES in Wales asking if the reason he did not reply to her letter sent five years previously was because he did not like the look of the photograph she sent of herself!

Continued over >

From here and there: journals on the Library shelves

Continued from page 15

The **Cardiganshire Family History Journal** is with the Welsh books at the end of the Scottish collection, with issues back to February 2004.




Northamptonshire Family History Society publishes **Footprints** quarterly and it is full of interest to those with Northamptonshire ancestors. Each issue features articles on a particular parish, for example the November 2016 issue features the parish of Pytchley, which happens to be close to where my ancestors came from. This issue also has an article on Loobelling, which was the name given to methods people used against females who were alleged to have 'consorted with men other than their husbands'. Those protesting against the victim marched

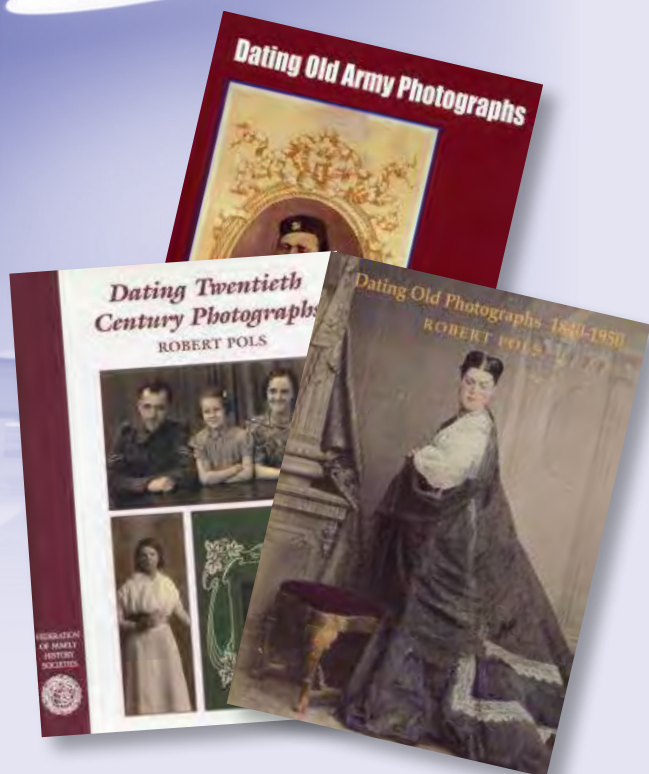
about banging tins and buckets and shouting to show their objection to the alleged behaviour. According to a rural theology book on Google, "Loo-belling involved parading inhabitants of towns and villages thought to have been guilty of fornication". It caused very harsh domestic lives for those discriminated against.

The article is mainly about Rosetta PINFOLD who married Albert Ebor BOYLES from Charlton in 1890. She was subjected to 'grinding poverty' leading to crimes of false pretences, which then lead to imprisonment in 1896. Unfortunately for Rosetta, Albert proved to be a violent man towards her and he was always quarrelling with his father-in-law.

It seems to have been a hand to mouth existence for the couple with Rosetta resorting to begging, stealing, and trying to get by 'as best as she could'. In 1905 she was accused of stealing sheets and sentenced to 14 days imprisonment. Albert was taken to court numerous times but was never found guilty of assaulting Rosetta. It seems to have been a tempestuous relationship causing much angst in the village, which is why the villagers resorted to loobelling. Rosetta was found to have misbehaved with other men. You need to check this issue out to find out what happened next.

Regular articles includes details on branch meetings, a Can you Help section, news from the Record Office, what's new at the archives.

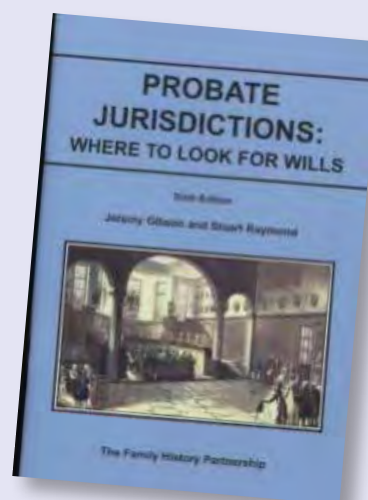
Parishes featured in other issues include Flore, Easton on the Hill, Irchester, Finedon, Gayton. Is your parish here? The magazine can be found at the end of the Northamptonshire book section. 



The Family History Publishing Partnership has published some interesting and helpful books for family historians, including three books written by photo historian Robert Pals. They are *Dating Old Photographs, 1840-1950*; *Dating Twentieth Century Photographs* and *Dating Old Army Photographs*. All three apply to England perhaps more than Australia, but are still all contain very helpful information on ways to date photographs. It does not just involve studying the costumes, but also the photographer, poses, backgrounds, settings and subjects.

Irish Family History: a beginners' guide

by Stuart A. Raymond is a very helpful book for researchers new to discovering their Irish families. Stuart has been a prolific author of very useful books and this is another of them. It provides basic guidance to researching in Ireland, which can be difficult and overwhelming. The book gives techniques, sources and guides you in the use of archives, libraries and the internet.



Probate Jurisdictions: where to look for wills by Jeremy Gibson and Stuart Raymond is in its sixth edition, so that tells you that this is a classic resource. The book covers all the counties of England and Wales in detail, but only briefly mentions Scotland and Ireland. Wills and probate records can be tricky to locate (only a small percentage is on the internet) so it is essential to know where else to start looking.

Copies can be obtained from The Family History Partnership. Prices plus postage can be found on their web site www.thefamilyhistorypartnership.com


A copy of each can be found in the AIGS Library.

Dating Old Photographs, 1840-1950.
Robert Pals. 2016.
ISBN: 978 1 906280 54 3
AIGS Library: GENERAL 770 POL

Dating Twentieth Century Photographs.
Robert Pals. 2005.
ISBN: 1 86006 191 5
AIGS Library: GENERAL 770 POL

Dating Old Army Photographs.
Robert Pals. 2011.
ISBN: 978 1 906280 27 7
AIGS Library: MILITARY ENGLAND 770 POL

Irish Family History: a beginners' guide.
Stuart A. Raymond. 2016.
ISBN: 978 1 906280 56 7
AIGS Library: IRELAND 929.1 RAY

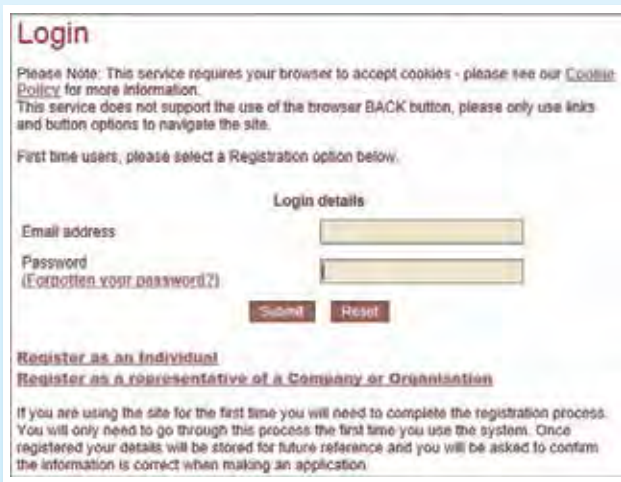
Probate Jurisdictions: where to look for wills.
Jeremy Gibson. Revised by Stuart Raymond. Sixth edition, 2016.
ISBN: 978 1 906280 55 0
AIGS Library: ENGLAND 929.33 GIB 

New Birth & Death Indexes at GRO

<https://www.gro.gov.uk/gro/content/certificates/login.asp>

The General Register Office (GRO) in England has published new indexes for birth and death records and they are searchable on their main website. These Indexes include more information than any previous indexes. Also they have been transcribed from the original records from scratch, so mistakes in other transcriptions should not be repeated here.

You will need to Register (a once-off task) and fill in your name and delivery details or Login if you are already Registered.



When you Log In you will see the Main Menu and the top left option is 'Search the GRO Indexes'.



On the next screen, you can choose which index (Birth or Death) you would like to search. There are no current plans to provide a marriage index.



Click the Birth or Death radio button and the screen will change to display the relevant search form.



The mandatory fields are marked with a red asterisk; they are surname, gender and year. The rest of the fields are optional and the site is not case sensitive.

There are no wildcards available; however there are choices of 'Phonetically Similar' or 'Similar Sounding' options for surnames and an additional 'Derivative Name Variations' option for First Forenames. The search will default to an Exact Search, but you can choose these options from the drop down lists, at the end of each relevant field. The Derivatives option should include names like Betty for Elizabeth.

Another very helpful option is that you can leave the first Forename blank and only fill in the Second Forename. The results will include everyone of that surname whose middle name is the name you entered in that field. This works for both births and deaths and assists with finding those people who are known by their middle name.

Fill in your query and click Search. There are gaps in the records; however, the commercial sites like Ancestry still have the standard indexes available.

Scroll down to see the results. If you get no results or too long a list, try entering a Vol or Page number if you have one. This will sometimes bring up a record that did not show up in the results list.

The buttons are fairly small and it is easy to think you have clicked Search, when it hasn't actually taken effect. Be careful to click exactly inside the button, the screen will blink when it returns the search results. If you have carried out searches and not received the expected outcomes, look back to ensure you have the gender correct, you have Surname & Forename in the right order and no other field has old information in it from a previous search.

To remove the text you typed in any field, click in that field and then click the 'X' at the right hand end of the field. Alternatively, highlight the text and press the Delete key.

The Reset button does not just clear your search; it takes you back to the screen that displays the choice of birth or death indexes.

Births

1837-1915

This data has some great benefits. In most of the records, the person's middle names are listed instead of just initials and the mother's maiden name is also shown. The mother's maiden name is available in the standard indexes from 1911 onwards; however in this index it is included from 1837.

Search results are returned in order of year and then quarter (Mar, Jun, Sep, and Dec), however people with one forename are shown before those with multiple forenames. The place names are a bit confusing because the County names are not shown on most records.

Results:	Name:	Mother's Maiden Surname:	
	NORTH, THOMAS		
	GRO Reference: 1850 M Quarter in GREAT YARMOUTH Volume 13 Page 393		Order
	NORTH, THOMAS	STEED	Order
	GRO Reference: 1850 J Quarter in ST ALBANS UNION Volume 06 Page 479		Order
	NORTH, THOMAS	PROUT	Order
	GRO Reference: 1850 S Quarter in KINGSCLERE Volume 07 Page 115		Order
	NORTH, THOMAS	ROACH	Order
	GRO Reference: 1850 D Quarter in WALSALL Volume 17 Page 231		Order
	NORTH, THOMAS HARGRAVE	WATKIN	Order
	GRO Reference: 1850 O Quarter in HUNDSLET Volume 23 Page 353		Order

The search can be for up to two years either side of the date you enter, i.e., in 5 year periods. So you could search for example, for Guthrie children with the mother's maiden

name of Blake in 1850, 1855, 1860 etc. to get details for the children you know about and to see if there are any about whom you were unaware. If you use this approach make sure you search for both Male & Female in each five year period.

Note that the default range is 0 years from your specified year, so unless you set a range, you will only be searching for that one year.

Since not all entries have the mother's maiden name, you might want to search using the 'Similar Sounding' option to allow for spelling errors or try without a maiden name if you don't get a result with it. You can then look for the mother's maiden name (perhaps spelt differently) in the results list.

In most cases a missing maiden name means that the mother's maiden name is the same as the child's surname and may indicate an illegitimate child. However in a few cases the mother's maiden name was not provided when the death was registered, or was illegible on the original entry, therefore, it is not included in the index. A dash is shown in place of a missing maiden name.

If the Results go over more than one page you can either click Next Page or click a specific page number at the bottom of the displayed list.

Deaths

1837-1957

The death index includes the age and the full Christian names of the deceased. Again, the age is available in the later years of the ordinary indexes, but in this index it is supplied from 1837 onwards, if available. A Dash is shown in place of a missing age.

The same steps apply when carrying out a Death search; however the search form and the results, will change to display only the fields that are relevant to a death record.

Placing an Order

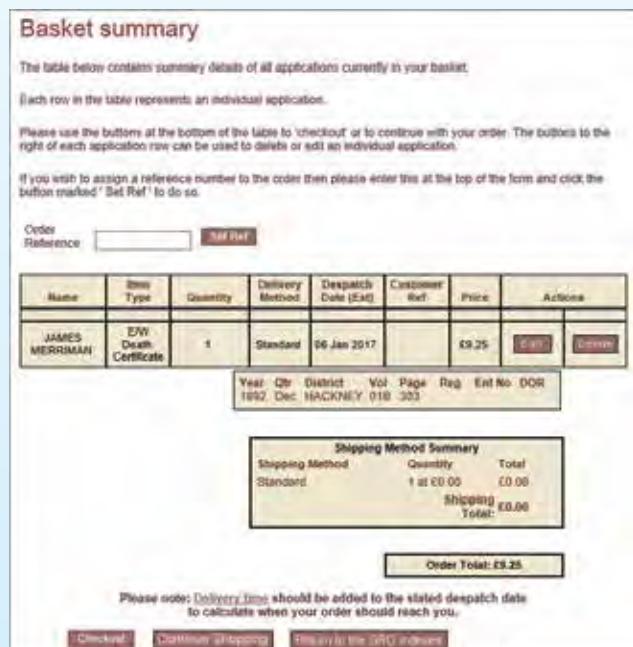
Click the 'Order' button to go to the Order screen, which will already contain the all the details of the record you selected.

Choose the type of service, usually 'Standard Certificate by Post' or you can choose a Priority service, and then click Submit. If the 'Delivery address details' are correct, click Submit to go to the Basket Summary.

Continued over >

New English Birth & Death Indexes

Continued from page 21



Click Checkout on the Basket Summary Page and then click 'Proceed with payment' at the bottom of the 'Proceed with payment' screen.

Click "I'm not a Robot" at the bottom of Your Credit Card Details Screen and then click the tick alongside 'Make Payment'.

After a few seconds the order will be processed and the 'Final Order' will be displayed on the screen. Print or Save this page for future reference in case of queries.

There are two sections of helpful information for recommended reading: 'Most Customers Want to Know' and 'Family History Records'. Both can be found on the mini-menu at the right side of the initial screens.

PDF Copies

At the same time as publishing the new indexes, the GRO trialled producing PDF copies of birth and death certificates and dispatching them by email with the aim of eventually providing a quick turnaround PDF service.

They have completed phase 1 of the trial and will be starting phase 2 shortly, which might be replaced by a regular optional service, if the trials prove it to be worthwhile. During the initial trial there was a cheaper rate for the PDF uncertified copies. They have all the information, but are not on the official GRO paper and cannot be used for identity purposes.

The site will not change; this will just be an optional way of buying certificates that have always been available from the GRO, except that they will be uncertified PDF copies of the certificates.

The usual Order button will become a double button with a choice of PDF or Certificate when this service becomes available or is being further trialled.

If a trial is operating, you can choose either 'Standard PDF by Email' or 'Standard Certificate by Post' and click Submit. The current standard certificate cost is £9.25 (as at Dec 16) and the cost of a PDF version was £6.00 during the initial trial period. There is no information yet about future prices. News about this service or another trial will appear at the top of the initial web page.



VicGUM is pleased to announce their appointment as Australian Distributors for the Software MacKiev version of Family Tree Maker (FTM).

Software MacKiev purchased FTM from Ancestry following their decision to "retire" the product.

Versions 2014.1 (Win) and Mac 3.1 (Mac) are now available. Both versions are on the same DVD.

To purchase visit our website:

www.vicgum.asn.au

VicGUM members receive a 10% discount when they purchase on line

Also available: Legacy 8 and Reunion 11

email: sales@vicgum.asn.au

Phone: (03) 9639 2005

B1, 257 Collins St., Melb. VIC 3000

PO Box 375 Flinders Lane VIC 8009

A Double Life

By Graham Coward

Edward Frederic (sic) KENNY was born in Market Bosworth, Leicestershire on 13th January 1867. His father was Frederic KENNY, formerly manager of nearby Bagworth Colliery and his mother was Ann nee DOWELL. He also had an older sister, Annie Louisa born in 1863. The family was not wealthy but not poor either. They were probably considered comfortable lower middle class. Frederic retired from the colliery sometime in the 1860s and bought a small farm nearby. Edward was only six months old when his father died without leaving a will. According to the laws of the day the farm was left to Edward as the oldest surviving son with Ann as administratrix and the remainder of the estate to Ann herself. Annie Louisa would have received nothing.


Edward's mother Ann died in 1875 when he was 8. The farm had been sold two years earlier, having been found to be sitting on a large seam of high grade coal and sold to the nearby colliery for considerably more than its value as a farm. This is believed to have been in excess of £35,000, a small fortune in those days; and it all came to Edward, to be taken possession of when he reached the age of 21. In her will his mother asked him to look after his sister but he was not legally obliged to do so.

Edward turned 21 on 13th January 1888. By the end of February he had a first class ticket for New York. His sailing date was supposed to be in early March aboard the SS *Britannic* but he appears to have cancelled it and rebooked for mid-July. He eventually left England accompanied by his sister Annie aboard the SS *Alaska* around about the 20th July and arrived in New York on the 30th.

It is not clear what happened next but Edward appears to have been married by March 1890 as that is when his first child was born. Sometime in the previous two years he had married Caroline Eldora TOMPKINS (known as Carrie or Dora), a farmer's daughter from Ashland, a small town in the Catskill Mountains in New York State. She was two years younger than Edward. By 1892 they were living in Shuyler, Nebraska, another small town. In 1894 Edward took a First Class return trip to England. He gave his occupation as Banker.

At the 1900 census they were still in Shuyler with two daughters, Anna Patricia (born 1890) and Vera Gladys (born 1892). 33 year old Edward gave his occupation as Banker (Retired). By the 1910 census, Caroline and Vera were still living in Shuyler, Carrie saying she was a widow but Edward was still very much alive. Now calling himself Fred KENNY, a 38 year old native of New York, 42 year old Edward was living in a construction camp near Cadiz, San Bernardino, California and working as a telegraph lineman. Edward/Fred spent the rest of his life earning an honest living as a telegraph lineman and living mainly in boarding houses in the Los Angeles area of California.

It is fortunate that Fred's daughter Vera knew something of her father's early life and had it recorded on his death certificate, otherwise the death in 1941 of a retired telegraph lineman in Van Nuys, California would not have been linked to a wealthy "banker" and a 21 year old English playboy.

I would like to thank Fran BUMAN of the Southern California Genealogical Society in Burbank, California for her valuable assistance in researching this story. 



SS Alaska



Letter from England

Peter Bennett

pkbennett@btinternet.com

It's birth and death indexes which hit the headlines this time, although there is lots of Irish material too. After many years of effort, and at least one project which ground to a halt, the General Register Office here has produced a replacement for the old written and printed index books which we used to use. Although there are numerous places to go for English and Welsh births, marriages and deaths, such as freebmd, Ancestry and Findmypast, the new indexes have something more to offer. I should think almost every researcher will be going back over old notes now.

The existing GRO indexes have limitations – the mother's maiden surname is only given in births from 1911 and age at death from 1866. Extra forenames are only shown by initial letters after 1910. The new indexes fill these gaps. However, there are time restrictions, so we only have births to 1915 and deaths to 1957. And although the mother's maiden surname is generally shown, if the parents were not married then her name is left out of the index. Another big advance is that these are completely new indexes. There are bound to be errors, but they have corrected errors too. So my distant relative Ann Elizabeth BENNETT, shown in the printed death indexes age 49 in 1944, now has her correct age of 89...and I have found others so I presume there will be many like this.

To search the index you will need to go to the GRO site, www.gro.gov.uk and register. Searches are free. A search can only be made over a five year span, and births by male or female, so it is not as straightforward as some other indexes, but I think the benefits far outweigh these limitations. As ever, it is always useful to have another version to fall back on.

I mentioned the Oxfordshire parish registers last time, now hosted by Ancestry. Having made more use of the records in the meantime, I can only reiterate my remarks about keeping the Oxfordshire Family History Society's transcripts in mind. The indexing by Ancestry looks to be appalling at times, so all the more reason to resort to the 'less is more' mantra and use variant spellings freely when entering search terms. There are scores of entries with no surname, and not only from early registers, when there might be difficult writing, but into the early 1800s with perfectly clear pages. It is also worth pointing out that the OFHS transcripts are compiled from the registers and Bishop's Transcripts, and the latter were not used by Ancestry. There are often gaps in registers

and BTs frequently fill these. Ancestry also has cut-off dates for baptisms (100 years), marriages (85 years) and burials (50 years). Many of the transcripts include records almost to the present day.

Among other parish registers to appear recently are those for Hampshire. These are with The Genealogist, and consist of baptisms before 1751 and from 1842 to 1874, marriages to 1753 and burials 1842 to 1865. Baptisms, marriages and burials outside these dates, although none later, are with Findmypast. Note that these are transcripts only, so it would almost always be worth tracking down the actual parish register for additional details.

The Deceasedonline site has long been among my favourites. In recent weeks they have added records from Bath and north-east Somerset, and Highgate, another of the large London cemeteries created in the 1830s. Both are adding huge numbers of records to their database, but they come with changes. Until now, search results at Deceasedonline have given the name of the deceased, date of burial and name of cemetery free of charge. That has changed, so that now the name of the cemetery is not included, simply the local authority. Full details will only come with the purchase of credits.

It is worth looking at other places for a burial. Leeds General Cemetery registers from 1835 to 1992 are now available, at library.leeds.ac.uk/special-collections/collection/706 They can be searched by name, age, occupation and cause of death and the results bring up an image of the burial register; all at no cost, so anyone with Leeds ancestors might do well from this one.

Some electoral registers have also been made available recently. Findmypast now has absent voters' lists from some places for the years 1918 to 1921. These are very useful in the details they give for servicemen, showing rank, number and branch of service. But as mentioned, it is an incomplete set, with nothing at all for some counties. Look at the Constituency List which Findmypast provide to see if your area of interest is included.

Findmypast also now has electoral rolls for Monmouthshire 1839 to 1889, and Ancestry, not to be outdone, have them for Glasgow, covering the years 1857 to 1962.

Those with Essex ancestry will have been using the Essex Record Office catalogue, and most likely their online search service, Essex Archives Online. This is about to be expanded with the electoral rolls they hold. They already have those from 1833 to 1868 available, and the project when complete by 2018 will bring them right down to 1974.

Ancestry has added a large batch of registers of medical personnel, including doctors, nurses, midwives, dentists and physiotherapists. These run mainly from the mid-19th century well into the 20th, although the Indian Medical Service roll, long in print but now much more accessible, begins in 1615. Should you find anyone in the Indian records, then Findmypast has service records, as well as the usual births, marriages and deaths for people in India.

I should think that a number of the ancestors of Australians will have arrived courtesy of the Royal Navy, either by deserting or being paid off. If you are looking for Royal Navy men then you will have long been using the service registers from 1853 on Findmypast, but now you can look at much earlier servicemen with the help of muster rolls. These run from 1739 to 1861 and will show where the naval ancestor went, as well as helpful comments from time to time. Findmypast have also added large numbers of other Royal Navy records, such as the services of officers and more medal rolls. As with all of these sites, we need to keep on looking for the new records which might break down that brick wall.

I am sure in the past I have mentioned the maps and notebooks of Charles Booth, whose 'Inquiry into the Life and Labour of the People of London' brought to public attention the condition of the poor in late 19th century London. The records are held by the London School of Economics and they have been searchable to a degree, but the site has been revamped and now we can hone right in on a given address and discover what Booth found about the people there or nearby. The site, at <https://booth.lse.ac.uk/>. If you have an address from the census or a certificate, then it is easy to see who Booth found in the locality.

Irish research is difficult, to say the least, but there is lots of material being made available. Those with family connections will already have been using the free scans of birth, marriage and death entries at <http://www.genealogy.nationalarchives.ie> the site of the National Archives of Ireland. Recent additions to the National Archives of Ireland search pages include crew

lists for merchant shipping 1863 to 1921, which will surely have potential for people looking for immigrant ancestors. I have only been able to find transcriptions, although the search page states that there are links to images of the crew lists. I need to look more closely for these, or perhaps a reader can enlighten us all.

Descendants of the Irish will also have used Griffith's Valuation records, summaries of which have been available for many years. But now the National Archives has digitised the background records for these and they too are searchable and they can give more information. While you are using the same site for your Irish ancestors, take the opportunity to search the wills and marriage licences which are also there for the looking. On another part of their web site, <http://centenaries.nationalarchives.ie/> are collections relating to the 1916 uprising which include claims for losses to property by some 6,500 claimants which make interesting reading.

At the risk of overloading my letter with Irish records, I just have to mention records of some 12,000 soldiers of Irish regiments which were disbanded in 1922. The regiments were the Royal Irish Regiment, the Connaught Rangers, the Leinster Regiment, the Royal Muser Fusiliers and the Royal Dublin Fusiliers. The National Army Museum at Chelsea holds the discharge books, and they have been digitised and can be searched at <http://www.nam.ac.uk/soldiers-records/persons>. The soldiers were not all Irish-born, there being men from all over the United Kingdom, and even three with Australian connections. John TREVASKIS was born in Queensland. Edward FITZGERLAND and John REDDY intended settling in Australia.

I hope that these links will inspire readers to look again at searches they have made in years gone by, and perhaps open up some new lines of inquiry. At the very least to fill out the lives of known ancestors, but with luck add some new lines to the family tree. ☺

Ed Note: Don't forget to add these valuable links to your list of research next time you visit the Library, where Ancestry and Findmypast continue to be available free on all computers.

Around the Groups

Eastern Counties



East Anglian Christmas Traditions

For the last two meetings of 2016, members researched Christmas traditions, both in their own families and those in the Eastern Counties. We discovered that our ancestors marked the season in different ways, including some unusual recipes. Customs differed in different countries around the world. Stories connected to the origins of Christmas were related and the importance of plants such as mistletoe. It was also noted that at times during the course of history, the celebration of Christmas was suppressed.

We were introduced to an interesting tradition followed at the Drury Lane Theatre, as one of our members had

a working connection there. This involved the Baddeley Cake, which was provided from the estate of Robert BADDELEY, a popular actor at the theatre, who left provision following his death in 1794 that the interest from £100 be used on the Twelfth Night, or 6th January, of every year for the purchase of a cake, with wine and punch, for the Drury Lane Company in residence to partake of in the Green Room of the Theatre so that they might remember him. An impressive list of celebrities who had performed at the theatre over the years had participated in this ceremony.

We put some of our discoveries into effect for our end of year break-up with a spread of Christmas food, remembrance of absent friends and a celebration of our East Anglian roots.

We look forward to another interesting year in 2017. If your family history has a connection in the Eastern Counties, you are welcome to join our group and share in our activities.

Judith Cooke

Northern Counties



What's in a name?

George Redmonds is one of the three authors of 'Surnames, DNA and Family History, his speciality being the 'Surnames' section. We have some of his books in the Library. Whilst it is not possible to buy everything, I would think that this book is a perfect choice as regards background reading about The Dales. Dr. Redmonds has spent twenty-five years conducting parties of American genealogists and historians around the Dales, some on foot, searching for their Yorkshire ancestry. He hopes to have captured some of the fascination they felt for the landscape. The view of Upper Swaledale (opposite) is one of my favourites.

Another book by George Redmonds is 'Names & History, People, Places & Things' which covers the broader subject, not exclusively about Yorkshire. One reviewer wrote 'How names were acquired, and how they have changed, is a subject of perennial fascination.

Bristol

Convenor:
Lynn Hammet
lynnhammet@gmail.com
Meetings:
1st Friday alternate months (October & December) at 2.00 pm

Early Victoria & Tasmania

Convenor:
Marion Taylor
martay@optusnet.com.au
Meetings:
1st Saturday of the month at 10.30 am

Eastern Counties

Convenor:
Barbara Alderton
balderton@vraustralia.com.au
Editor:
Judith Cooke
judithvc@primus.com.au
Meetings:
3rd Monday of the month at 1.00 pm

Ireland

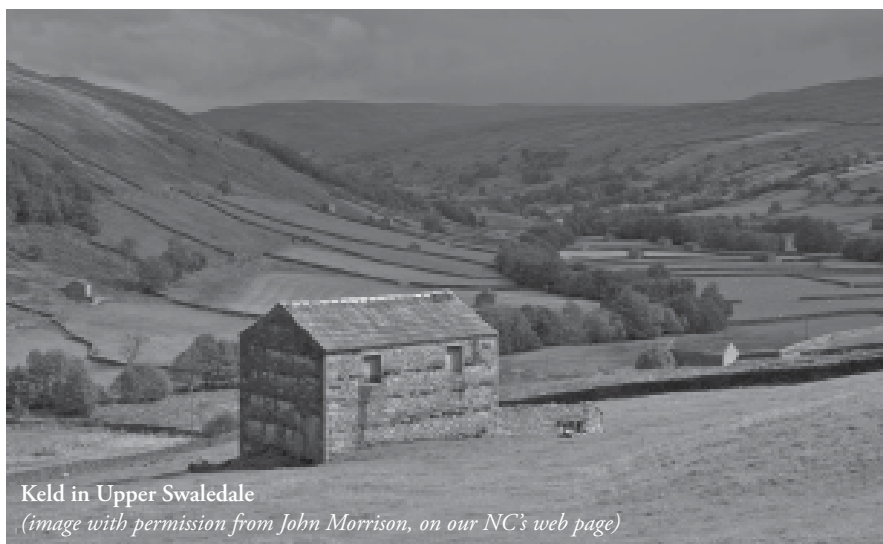
Convenor:
Ian Burrowes
iburrowe@bigpond.net.au
Editor:
Lesley Haldane
lesleyjoe@inet.net.au
Meetings:
2nd Wednesday of the month at 2.00 pm

London & South East England

(London, Middlesex, Hertfordshire, Surrey, Kent, Sussex)
Convenor:
Anne Major
gamajor@ozemail.com.au
Meetings:
2nd Tuesday of the month at 2.00 pm

News from Durham Records Online

<http://www.durhamrecordsonline.com/>



Keld in Upper Swaledale

(image with permission from John Morrison, on our NC's web page)

The history of British names has often been approached by studying their roots in earlier languages, including Anglo-Saxon, Norse, Welsh and Gaelic. In *Names and History* George Redmonds, one of the leading historians of names, shows how far more needs to be taken into account than just etymology. Archaeology, farming practices, the landscape itself, genealogy, social customs, family networks and many other things are all relevant. By looking at the local meanings of names he has widened the whole field of name studies, providing while doing so a fascinating set of detective stories. Tracing one's ancestry will never be the same again'.

Books and articles written by George Redmonds currently on the AIGS shelves:

- David Bower: from Saddleworth apprentice to founder of Adelaide
- English Surname Series: Yorkshire West Riding.
- Holmfirth: place-names and settlement.
- Lancashire surnames in Yorkshire: article from *Genealogists Magazine*, March 1975
- Slaithwaite: places and place-names.
- Surnames and genealogy: a new approach
- Yorkshire surname series: Part One - Bradford and District, Part Two - Huddersfield and district, Part Three - Halifax and district

If this area is in your family history, search any of the many online book stores to find other titles.

In the next 12 months, we will be substantially expanding our Northumberland parish record offerings, our coverage of pre-1700 County Durham parishes, and our post-1851 burial records. We will continue reviewing our oldest transcriptions, correcting errors and omissions. We offer certain records that no other site has - for example, after a recent persistent search through some mangled pages in the Ebchester parish register, we found some marriages that had been missed by all known printed and online transcriptions to date. By comparing sources, we added some Ebchester burials that are recorded only in the Bishop's Transcript of Medomsley! We feel that our attention to detail makes us one of the most useful genealogy sites in the market. We are obsessive about investigating anomalies in the records - for example, if we notice that a woman's maiden surname or her father's name changes across a group of records that all appear to involve her, we look at all the relevant records, write a note about the issue, and cross-index her records with all of her observed surnames, so you can find her. We also cross-index surnames that are not obviously the same, such as Smurfoot/Smurthwaite, Ollaman/Halliman, Grundy/Goundry, even Gregor/McGregor. We hope to continue to remain your primary source for County Durham (and a growing part of Northumberland) parish and census records.

AIGS currently holds a trial subscription to the DRO.

Naval & Military

Convenor:

Carolyn Morrisey
cmorrisey@hotmail.com

Editor:

Ann Collins
acollins@netspace.net.au

Meetings:

1st Monday of the month
at 7.30 pm

Northern Counties

Convenor:

Rosemary Allen
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Meetings:

3rd Friday of the month
at 2.00 pm

North West Midlands

Convenor:

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Meetings:

4th Tuesday of the month
at 1.30 pm

Scotland

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Alex Glennie
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Meetings:

2nd Sunday of the month
(Feb-Nov) at 2.00 pm

South West England

(Including Hampshire and
The Isle of Wight)

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Meetings:

2nd Friday of the month
(Feb-Nov) at 2.00 pm



Resources Online



Whether you are new to genealogy or have been investigating family branches for many years, online resources will inform much of your research. Remember to re-visit websites regularly to check for updates which might just have what you've been looking for...

AIGS expert Noeleen Ridgeway provides some valuable freebies.

Jewish Research

http://www.yadvashem.org/wps/portal/IY_HON_Welcome – Yad Vashem, together with its partners, has collected and recorded the names and biographical details of millions of victims of systematic anti-Jewish persecution during the Holocaust (Shoah) period. Four and a half of the six million Jews murdered by the Nazis and their accomplices are commemorated here. This database includes information regarding victims of the Shoah: those who were murdered and some whose fate has yet to be determined. The names of nearly one and a half million victims remain unknown – and time is running out. It is our collective moral imperative to persist in our efforts to recover their names and restore their identities. Search facility available and much more.

<http://www.redcross.org.uk> – British Red Cross – type 'Jewish Research' into the search box.

<http://www.theus.org.uk> – the United Synagogue Burial Society with many links.

<http://www.iajgs.org/> – the International Association of Jewish Genealogical Studies.

<http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/census> - census records for England and Wales between 1841 and 1911 are available online at various websites as shown at the National Archives site. If the term British subject has been included you can assume the individual has undergone naturalisation. However if these words don't appear you can't assume naturalisation didn't occur – check the relevant naturalisation papers from 1844-1969 at TNA.

<http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/catalogue/Rdleaflet.asp?sLeafletID=106&J=1#2> – Board of Trade passenger lists availability.

<http://www.ucl.ac.uk/Library/special-coll/jewish2.shtml> - Jewish Studies Library with useful links.

<http://www.jewishmuseum.org.uk> - > Home > Collections - Jewish Military Museum

<http://sydneyjewishmuseum.com.au/learn/resource-centre/> - The Centre houses the Survivors Registry and contains resources which members of the public may use to determine the fate of Holocaust victims or survivors.

<https://www.its-arolsen.org/en/about-its/> - the International Tracing Service in Arolsen

<http://www.kindertransport.org> – the Kindertransport Association – in the months between the Kristallnacht pogrom of November 9-10, 1938, and the start of World War II, nearly 10,000 children, were sent, without their parents, out of Nazi Germany, Austria, Poland and Czechoslovakia to safety in Great Britain. These children were saved by the Kindertransport rescue movement. The Kindertransport Association (KTA) is a not-for-profit organization that unites these child Holocaust refugees and their descendants.

<http://ajr.org.uk/kindertransport> - the Association of Jewish Refugees – serving Holocaust refugees and survivors nationwide – much more.

<http://www.archiwa.gov.pl/pl/> – the Polish State Archives - some in both Polish and English.

<http://www.americanjewisharchives.org> – the American Jewish Archives, many links.

<http://www.jewishmuseum.cz> – the Jewish Museum and Library in Prague – change language at top right.

<http://www.jmw.at> – the Jewish Museum Archives Vienna.

<http://sites.huji.ac.il/archives> - The Central Archives for the History of the Jewish People (CAHJP) were established in 1939. They hold the archives of hundreds of Jewish communities, as well as of local, national and international Jewish organizations and the private collections of many outstanding Jewish personalities. The Archives now hold the most extensive collection of documents, pinkassim (registers) and other records of Jewish history from the Middle Ages to the present day.



Don't underestimate the information shared on facebook, where Linda Farrell collects and shares many gems. Check these links which were the most popular last quarter:

Most popular Facebook posts October – December 2017

Public records Office Victoria has a new beta site, open for testing

<http://beta.prov.vic.gov.au/>

A very funny 5 minute spoof of "Who Do You Think You Are"

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=C61tKCkR8Nk>

AS THEY WERE. The Irish Melting Pot... research tips, transcriptions, all news from Clare Roots Society ... and items you may otherwise miss.. This is The Way They Were... they are just waiting for you to find them.

<https://astheywere.blogspot.com.au/p/b.html>

"The pages of a 350-year-old book used to record the names of those accused of witchcraft in Scotland have been published online."

<http://www.bbc.com/news/uk-scotland-37789413>

Thought provoking video. "We must never forget to love our fellow human beings for who they are, regardless of their appearance, origin, or nationality."

<http://en.newsner.com/biased-strangers-take-a-dna-test-the-results-show-why-we-shouldn-t-judge-others-on-their-looks/about/family>

Vikings still running rampant in Scottish DNA

<http://www.scotsman.com/heritage/people-places/vikings-still-running-rampant-in-scottish-dna-1-3781684>

Sprucing up Robert the Bruce: Scottish king's face gets 3D treatment: Facial reconstruction experts use cast of skull to recreate Bannockburn hero's face in 3D digital images

<https://www.theguardian.com/uk-news/2016/dec/08/sprucing-up-robert-the-bruce-scottish-kings-face-gets-3d-treatment>


Stories like these give me goosebumps! Man finds long-lost brother by chance in Noosa cafe

<http://www.abc.net.au/news/2016-12-29/man-finds-long-lost-brother-in-noosa-cafe/8141866>

In 1963, a man in the Nevşehir Province of Turkey knocked down a wall of his home, and behind it, he discovered a mysterious room. This room led to a tunnel which led to an incredible discovery: the ancient underground city of Derinkuyu.

<https://www.thevintagenews.com/2016/07/05/ancient-underground-city-discovered-beneath-a-house-in-anatolia-turkey-2/>

Map: The 18th century territories of Scotland's clans

<http://www.scotsman.com/news/map-the-18th-century-territories-of-scotland-s-clans-1-4151299> 



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Histories of Victoria

VICTORIA

The AIGS has been donated a large number of Victorian local histories to add to our already extensive collection (nearly 1,000 titles!). These books are invaluable for uncovering information about your pioneer families and first settlers – and perhaps even where you grew up. They cover all parts of Victoria and to find places you are interested in, search the CATALOGUE, found on the web site www.aigs.org.au under the Resources tab found at the top of the page. You can search for a city e.g. Ballarat; a town e.g. Daylesford; a small place e.g. Walhalla; or a shire e.g. Shire of Ripon.

“Agnes Who?” the story of the Agnes River settlement. Kerr, Phyllis. 994.56 AGN

As I remember: memories of life in the Wandin district. Sebire, Jill. 994.51 WAN

Bendigo and district, the way it was. Arnold, Ken. 994.54 BEN

Beneath the blue hills: a history of Mewburn Park, Tinamba and Riverslea. Vardy, Wal. 994.56 VAR

Big River days: a history of the Big River valley and the golden times of the long gone townships of Enoch's Point and Darlingford. Pilkington, John. 994.55 BIG

A brief history of Pyalong, 1838-1968. 994.53 PYA

A brief history of Wahgunyah: Wahgunyah Primary School No. 644 centenary, 1878-1978. 994.55 WAH

The Buckland Valley goldfield: a brief history of the rush for gold, the deaths, the Chinese tragedy and the rebellion that culminated in the infamous Buckland Riot. Talbot, Diann and Swift, Andrew. 994.55 BUC

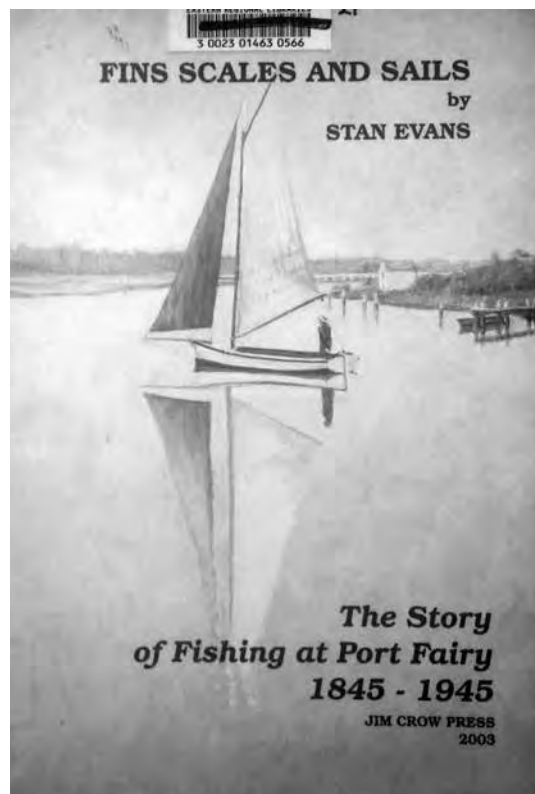
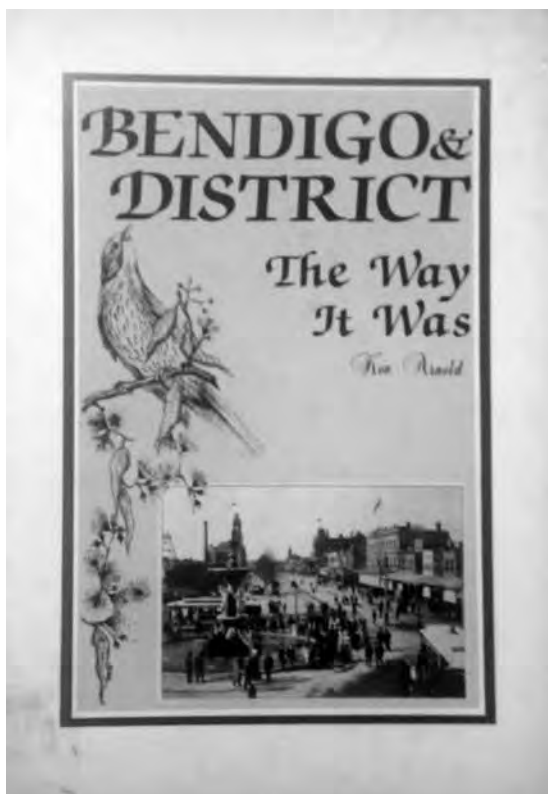
Carlton: a history. Edited by Yule, Peter. 994.51 CAR

Chronicle of Port Phillip: now the Colony of Victoria, from 1770 to 1840. Gurner, Henry Field. 994.502 GUR

Combienbar, the valley of contentment: the story of the early pioneers who founded Combienbar, and their lifestyles. Dyce, Graham R. 994.56 COM

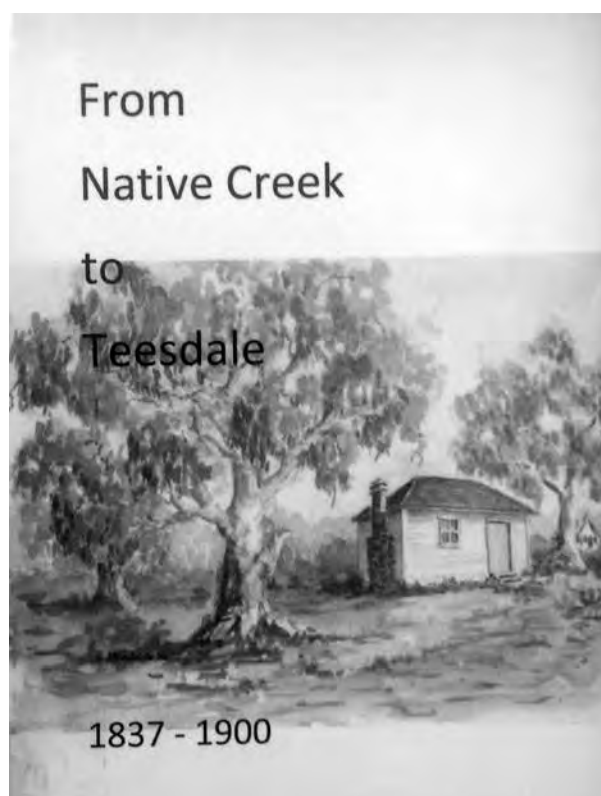
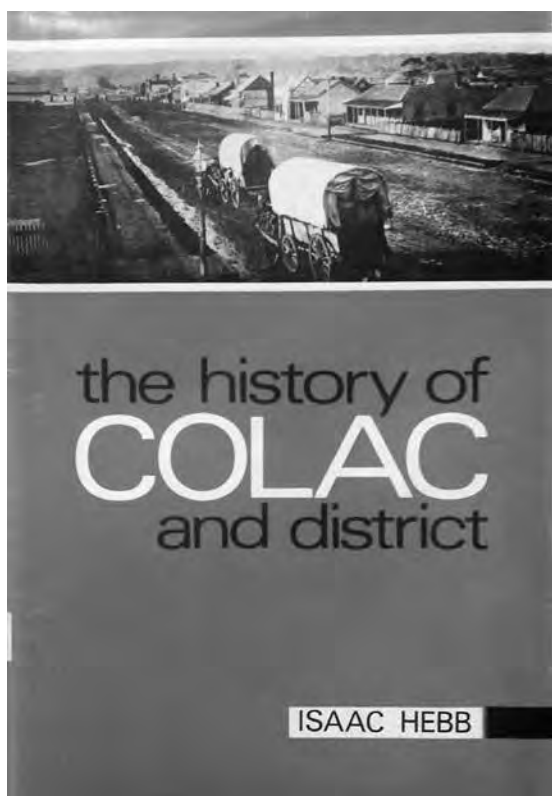
Dargo, Crooked River: a pictorial history. Christie, Rob. 994.56 DAR

The Diamond Valley story. Edwards, Dianne H. 994.51 DIA



Discovering Briagalong. Manning, Laurie. 994.56 BRI
 Fins, scales and sails: the story of fishing at Port Fairy, 1845 to 1945. Evans, Stan. 994.57 POR
 Forest, lake and plain: the history of Colac, 1888-1988. McIntosh, Ida. 994.57 COL
 Frankston: an outline of the district's early history. Steel, Gwenyth. 994.51 FRA
 Frankston, resort to city. Jones, Michael. 994.51 FRA
 From dead horse to dancin': the history of Invermay and district, 1847-1997. Toom, Pamela and Campbell, Dianne. 994.57 INV
 From Native Creek to Teesdale, 1837-1900. Hughes, Dianne. 994.52 TEE
 Gold at Ballarat: the Ballarat East goldfield, its discovery and development. Stacpoole, Henry James. 994.57 BAL
 The golden coast history of the Bunurong. Hayes, William [Bill] R. 994.56 HAY
 A green and pleasant land: the history of Koroit, 1836-1970. McCorkell, Harry Allan. 994.57 KOR

Heytesbury: once in a lifetime. Fisher, Hec. 994.57 HEY
 Historical aspects of Bonnie Doon: published to commemorate the centenary of Bonnie Doon Primary School No. 2098, 1878-1978. Chatham, Brian. 994.55 BON
 A history of Greta: exploration, settlement, transport, conditions of life, development and fauna. Ellis, Samuel Edward. 994.55 GRE
 The history of Geelong and Corio Bay. Brownhill, Walter Randolph. 994.52 GEE
 History of Kyneton: Volume 2, compiled from the files of the "Kyneton Guardian" (1901 to 1935). 994.53 KYN
 A history of Port Melbourne. U'Ren, Nancy and Turnbull, Noel. 994.51 POR
 A history of Redesdale. James, Ken and Davis, Noel. 994.53 RED
 A history of the Shire of Swan Hill: public land, private profit and settlement. Scholes, Lesley. 994.59 SWA
 The history of Warrnambool from 1847 to 1886. Osburne, Richard. 994.57 WAR



Histories of Victoria

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Karkaroc: a Mallee Shire history, 1896-1995. Taylor, Phil. 994.59 KAR

Life after gold: twentieth-century Ballarat. Bate, Weston. 994.57 BAL

Litchfield Carron: a century of settlement, 1874-1974. Falla, Ron and Falla, Honor. 994.58 LIT

The making of our town Camperdown. Dowdy, Kaye C. 994.57 CAM

Marlo: the township, the Plains, the Cape. Green, Os. 994.56 MAR

Maldon: Australia's first notable town. Blackman, Grant and Larkin, John. 994.53 MAL

Manangatang, then and now, Easter 1980. Blair, H. R. 994.59 MAN

Mickle memories of Koo-wee-rup. Mickle, David J. 994.52 KOO

More Mickle memories of Koo-wee-rup, 1928-1940 Mickle, David J. 994.52 KOO

Mornington, in the wake of Flinders. Moorhead, Leslie M. 994.52 MOR

Mountain gold: a history of the Baw Baw and Walhalla country of the Narracan Shire, Victoria. Adams, John. 994.54 NAR

Murtoa centenary, 1872-1972: a century of development. Rabl, L. H. 994.58 MUR

Nuggets or nothing [Shire of Korong]: Volumes 1-4 and 5-7. 994.54 KOR

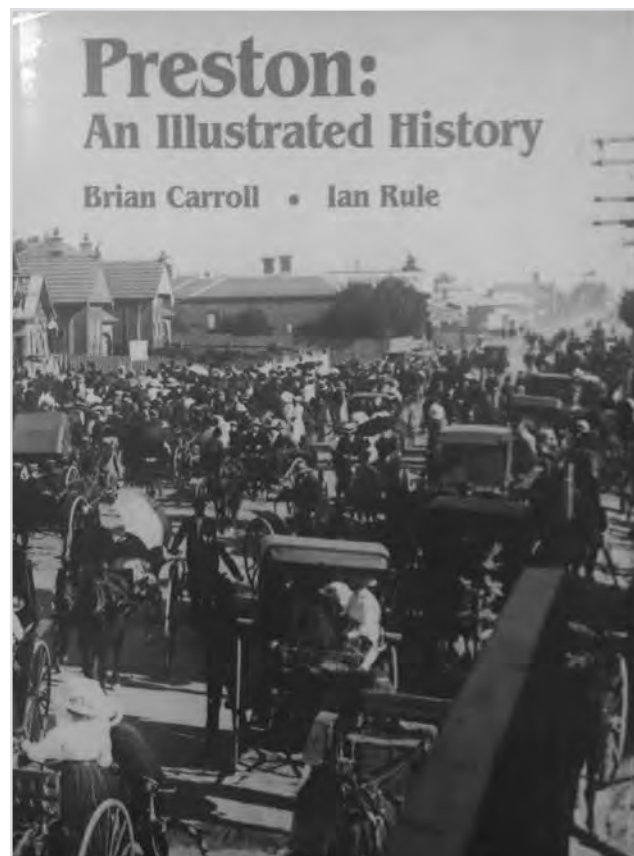
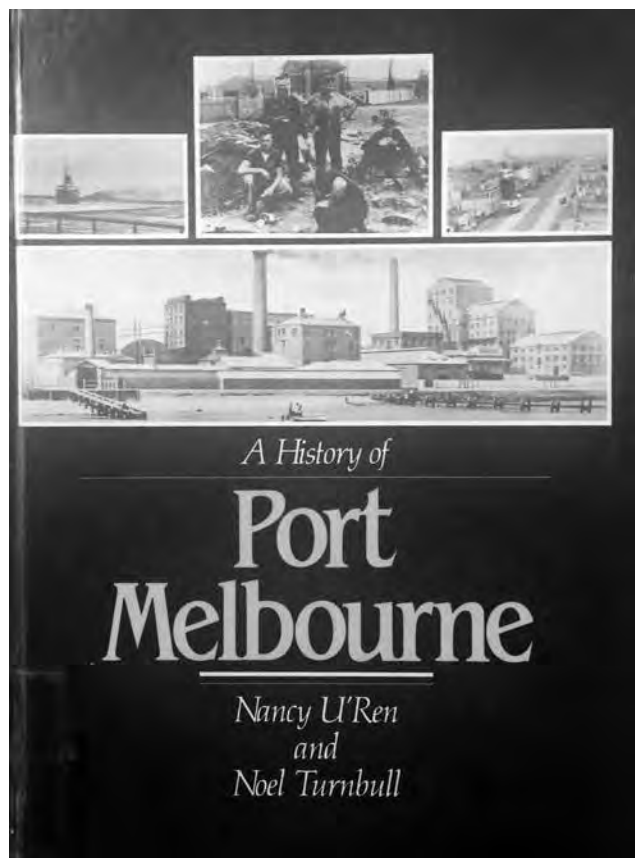
The official history of the Avon Shire, 1840-1900. Edited by Wilson, John. 994.56 AVO

Pioneers and progress: a history of Wycheproof, 1846-1906. Boyce, Maurice P. 994.59 WYC

Preston: an illustrated history. Carroll, Brian and Rule, Ian. 994.51 PRE

A postcard from the past: a history of Healesville West. Jones, Bryn. 994.52 HEA

The red gate: a history of Alexandra. Noble, Gerald W. 994.53 ALE



Reminiscences of Fryerstown. Brown, George O. 994.53
FRY

Rodney recollections, 1886-1986, for the Shire of Rodney's
centenary year. McQualter, Jim and Brady, Elsie. 994.54
ROD

Sale O, Hooroo and Sundries - they came, they went and
what they did in between: from the Pyramid Hill Advertiser,
1890-1899. Pyramid Hill Historical Society. 994.54 PYR

Sap in their veins: a history of Munro. Luxford, David.
994.56 MUN

Shire of Charlton 100 years on. Cadzow, Grace. 994.54
CHA

Steamhorse to power: a centenary history of Morwell Town.
McGoldrick, Prue. 994.56 MOR

Tarnagulla's golden history: Part One - discovery, rushes and
early days at Sandy Creek, 1852 to 1857. Gordon, David.
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Tarnagulla's golden history: Part Two - the boom years, 1858
to 1868. Gordon, David. 994.54 TAR

Tarnagulla's golden history: Part Three - progress,
development and the big miners, 1869 to 1890. Gordon,
David. 994.54 TAR

Tarnagulla's golden history: Part Four - fluctuating fortunes
and a time of transition, 1891 to 1920. Gordon, David.
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Time, tide and the Tyrell: a history of the Shire of
Wycheproof. McLennan, Jennifer. 994.59 WYC

Twelve decades: a short history of Apollo Bay. Loney, Jack K.
and Morris, E. W. 994.57 APO

Victoria and its Metropolis past and present: Volume IIA, the
Colony and its people in 1888. Sutherland, Alexander. 994.5
VIC

Victoria and its Metropolis past and present: Volume IIB, the
Colony and its people in 1888 [includes a biographical index
to Volumes IIA and IIB]. Sutherland, Alexander. 994.5 VIC

Violet Town or honeysuckle in Australia Felix, 1836-1908.
Chambers, Don. 994.55 VIO

Warracknabeal, a municipal history, 1861-1991. Maroske,
Ian. 994.58 WAR

The way it was: a history of the Mallee, 1910-1949. Torpey,
Doris. 994.59 MAL

Woodend on the Five Mile Creek. Barned, Betty Jean.
994.53 WOO ☞



New Resources in the Library

Abbreviations:

B: Burials
C: Christenings/Baptisms & Births
D: Deaths
M: Marriages

Readers are asked to check the catalogue on our website www.aigs.org.au or in hardcopy at the library for full details.

AUSTRALIA GENERAL

Australian coastal passenger ships: the details and a brief outline of the career of every steam and motor ship that carried passengers on the Australian coast. Parsons, Ronald. 387 PAR
The colonial clippers. Lubbock, Basil. 387 LUB
Doctors at sea: immigrant voyages to colonial Australia. Haines, Robin. 616.98024 HAI
The First Fleet marines, 1786-1792. Moore, John. MILITARY - AUSTRALIA 355 MOO
Forward with the Fifth: the story of five years' war service, Fifth Infantry Battalion, A.I.F. Keown, A. W. MILITARY - AUSTRALIA 940.3 KEO
Our kind of war: the history of the VAD [Voluntary Aid Detachments] / AAMWS [Australian Army Medical Women's Service]. Critch, Mary. MILITARY - AUSTRALIA 610.73 CRI
Pioneer medicine in Australia. edited by Pearn, John. 610.994 PIO
Ships in Australian waters: a pictorial history from the days of the early explorers to the present time. Williams, Peter J. and Serle, Roderick. 387.2 WIL
Taken by storm: the true story of HMAS Manoora's experiences in the south-west Pacific theatre of war. Eather, Mervyn and Galmes, Bill. MILITARY - AUSTRALIA 940.5 EAT

NEW SOUTH WALES

The Lightning Ridge book. Lloyd, Stuart. 994.49 LLO
Young Lawn Cemetery. Young and District Family History Group. 929.32 YOU

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Adelaide 1836-1976: a history of difference. Whitelock, Derek. 994.231 WHI
Beltana, the town that will not die. Aird, Graham and Klaassen, Nic. 994.237 AIR

TASMANIA

A history of Evandale. Von Stieglitz, K. R. 994.64 VON

VICTORIA GENERAL

Beechworth gold mining leases, 1859-1866: Part 1, from the Public Record Office Victoria VPRS 7842, 1860-1865. Vernon, Kaye and Jacobsen, Billie. 622 BEE
Boroondara remembers: stories of World War 1. Poulton, Fiona and Sheedy, Katherine. MILITARY - 940.3 BOR
Bush nursing in Victoria, 1910-1985: the first 75 years. Priestley, Susan. 610.73 PRI
Colonial casualties: Chinese in early Victoria. Cronin, Kathryn. 305.8951 CRO
Dictionary of Aboriginal placenames of Victoria. Clark,

Ian D. and Heydon, Toby. 919.45 CLA
Doctors and diggers on the Mount Alexander goldfields. Brown, Keith Macrae. 610.9 BOW
Early schooling in Victoria, 1900-1920. Daniels, John. 370.9945 DAN
Eureka reminiscences. Edited by Ballarat Heritage Services. 994.57 BAL
The galloping guns of Rupertswood and Werribee Park: a history of the Victorian Horse Artillery. Cox, Lindsay C. MILITARY - 357.1 COX
Herrnhut: Australia's first Utopian commune. Metcalf, William J. and Huf, Elizabeth. 994.57 HER
Historic pubs along the Murray River. Bell, Gary. 647 BEL
It's only the game that counts: a history of Lord Somers' Camp and Power House, 1929-1989. Gregory, Alan. 367 GRE
Names of Victorian railway stations: with their origins and meanings. O'Callaghan, Thomas. REFERENCE 919.45 OCA
The Plenty bushrangers of 1842: the first Europeans hanged in Victoria. Mann, Lindsay. 364 MAN
A school beside the Lower Tambo: a history of Swan Reach Primary School, 1875 to 2000. Severs, Jeanette Waight. 372.9945 SWA
Sealing, sailing and settling in south-western Victoria. MacKenzie, J. M. 994.57 MAC
The story of the Shepparton High School. Martindale, H. G. 373.9945 SHE
Story of Gippsland shipping: discoveries of the early navigators, lakes steamers, coastal windjammers, shipwrecks and famous captains. Bull, J. C. and Williams, J. 387 BUL
Taradale's schools, 1855-2016. James, Ken. 372.9945 TAR
Victorian schools: a study of colonial government architecture, 1837-1900. Burchell, Lawrence. 370.9945 BUR
Visions and realities: a history of the Geelong Infirmary and Benevolent Asylum. Lang, W. R. (Roy). 362.5 LAN
We on earth hath union: a history of the Yannathan Union Church, 1890-1990. Hooper, Fred. 283 HOO
A woman's place: a history of the Homecraft Hostel 'Invergowrie'. Gardiner, Lyndsay. 374 INV

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Australia's western third: a history of Western Australia from the first settlements to modern times. Crowley, F. K. 994.1 CRO
Legal executions in Western Australia. Purdue, Brian. 364 PUR

ENGLAND GENERAL

Court and city register, or, Gentleman's complete annual calendar for the year 1794: containing new and correct lists of both Houses of Parliament; the Court Register; lists of the Army, Navy, universities, public offices, hospitals, etc. CD 4436

Dating old Army photographs. Pols, Robert. MILITARY - ENGLAND 770 POL

From scarlet to khaki: understanding the twentieth century British Army uniforms in your family album. Mills, Jon. MILITARY - ENGLAND 355

Indian General Service Medal, 1895, casualty roll. Farrington, Anthony. MILITARY - ENGLAND 954 FAR
Kitchener's Army. Westlake, Ray. MILITARY - ENGLAND 940.3 WES

Master index to the Proceedings of the Huguenot Society of Great Britain and Ireland: Volumes XXVII - XXIX. Huguenot Society of Great Britain and Ireland. 284.5 HUG

Probate jurisdictions: where to look for wills. Gibson, Jeremy and Raymond, Stuart A. 929.33 GIB

The Second Afghan War, 1878-1880, casualty roll. Farrington, Anthony. MILITARY - 958 FAR

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

The Cambridgeshire coprolite mining rush. Grove, Richard. 622 GRO

Cambridgeshire, the country of the Fens. edited by Mee, Arthur. 942.65 MEE

Curiosities rural Cambridgeshire. Jeevar, Peter. 942.65 JEE

The Fenland story: from prehistoric times to the present day. Dring, W. E. 942.653 DRI

A history of Cambridgeshire. Galloway, Bruce. 942.65 GAL

A Mere village: a history of Fowlmere, Cambridgeshire. Hitch, Dennis Ellis. 942.65 HIT

Poverty in Cambridgeshire. Murphy, Michael J. 362.5 MUR

CHESHIRE

A collection of Lancashire and Cheshire wills not now to be found in any probate registry, 1301-1752. CD 4438

DERBYSHIRE

Derbyshire medley: lists of people from newspapers, court records and various other documentary sources. CD 4434

Osmaston parish registers, 1743-1903. CD 4427

Rosliston parish registers, 1758-1904. CD 4426

Swadlincote parish registers, 1846-1904. CD 4428

DEVON

Devon parish taxpayers, 1500-1650: Volume One - Abbotskerswell to Beer & Seaton. edited by Gray, Todd. 942.35 GRA

Elizabethan inventories and wills of the Exeter Orphans' Court: Volumes 1 and 2. Edited by Crocker, Jannine. 929.33 CRO

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

East of Bristol in the sixteenth century: documents from the manors of Barton Regis and Ridgeway. Edited by Hapgood, Kathleen. 942.41 HAP

LANCASHIRE

A collection of Lancashire and Cheshire wills not now to be found in any probate registry, 1301-1752. CD 4438

LINCOLNSHIRE

Borough government in Newton's Grantham: the Hall Book of Grantham, 1649-1662. Edited by Manterfield, John B. 352 MAN

LONDON

Apprenticeship disputes in the Lord Mayor's Court of London, 1573-1723: Parts 1 and 2. Edited by Scott, Michael. 331.55 SCO

OXFORDSHIRE

Henley-on-Thames poor relief: Volume One, 1780-1821. Richmond, Carol. 362.5 HEN

SUFFOLK

Time to remember: two hundred years of local history, a special Bury Free Press anniversary publication. 942.644 BUR

SUSSEX

The letters of John Collier of Hastings, 1731-1746. Collier, John. Edited by Saville, Richard. 942.25 COL

WARWICKSHIRE

Stoneleigh villagers, 1597-1650. Alcock, N. W. 942.48 ALC

YORKSHIRE

Northern Catholics: the Catholic Recusants of the North Riding of Yorkshire, 1558-1790. Aveling, Hugh. 282 AVE

EUROPE

Map guide to Luxembourg parish registers. Hansen, Kevan M. 912 HAN

FAMILY HISTORIES

Clues to the past: the story of the Thomas (Honnibal) and makepeace families. Berner, Joyce. THOMAS

New Resources in the Library continued

Descendants of Thomas and Mary Loats. Loats, Dulcie. LOATS

A different earth: Cornish pioneer miners to Australia. Beck, Max C. S. DUNSTAN

The families of Thomas Knight and Abraham Ruff, to distant shores. Carter, Jennifer. KNIGHT

From wheatsheaf to wheat lands: David Parker and his descendants, 1822-1988. Parker, Doug and Houston, Catherine. PARKER

The Galweys and Gallweys of Munster. Blackall, Sir Henry. Updated by Galwey, Andrew and Gallwey, Tim. GALWEY

The Garrett Hannan story: an account of the lives of Garrett and Mary Hannan and their descendants to the fourth generation in Australia from 1837 to 1987. Kaczan, Maureen. HANNAN

The Hipwell family in Australia, 1853-1983. Hipwell, Gwen. HIPWELL

If God prospers me: a portrait of Frederick John Cato. Blainey, Ann. CATO

The Pitty families in Australia: a history and genealogy of the Pitty families who migrated to Australia. Pitty, Keith D. PITY

The Plumb family. Pitty, Keith D. PLUMB

Shipp's under sail: a family history. King, Fay and King, Albert. SHIPP

GENERAL

Dating old photographs, 1840-1950. Pols, Robert. 770 POL

Dating twentieth century photographs. Pols, Robert. 770 POL

IRELAND GENERAL

Atlas of the great Irish famine. Edited by Crowley, John; Smyth, William J. and Murphy, Mike. 941.5 ATL

The famine immigrants, lists of Irish Immigrants arriving at the Port of New York, 1846-1851. Vol. V - October 1849 - May 1850. Edited by Glazier, Ira A. and Tepper, Michael. IRELAND 929.39 GLA

The famine immigrants, lists of Irish Immigrants arriving at the Port of New York, 1846-1851. Vol. VI - June 1850 - March 1851. Edited by Glazier, Ira A. and Tepper, Michael. IRELAND 929.39 GLA

Fighters of Derry, their deeds and descendants: being a chronicle of events in Ireland during the revolutionary period, 1688-1691. Young, William Robert. 941.5 YOU
Irish family history: a beginners' guide. Raymond, Stuart A. 929.1 RAY

Maps and texts: exploring the Irish Historic Towns Atlas. Edited by Clarke, H. B. and Gearty, Sarah. IRELAND 912 CLA

WESTMEATH

A guide to tracing your Westmeath ancestors. Connell, Gretta. 929.3 CON

SCOTLAND GENERAL

Deer forests, landlords and crofters: the Western Highlands in Victorian and Edwardian times. Orr, Willie. 941.15 ORR

ABERDEENSHIRE

St Combs, my Buchan. Buchan, David S. C. 941.232 BUC

ARGYLL

The Royal Burgh of Inveraray. Fraser, Alexander. 941.423 FRA

AYRSHIRE

A history of Darvel. Woodburn, John. 941.48 WOO
Old Largs. McSherry, R. and McSherry, M. 941.461 MCS

BANFFSHIRE

Portsoy manuscript of 1843. Greig, George. 941.25 POR

BUTE

North Arran, a postcard tour. Hall, Ken. 941.23 HAL
South Arran, a postcard tour. Hall, Ken. 941.23 HAL

FIFE

The lammas drave and the winter herring: a history of the herring fishing from East Fife. Smith, Peter. 941.292 SMI

LANARKSHIRE

Old Biggar. Matheson, Ann. 941.48 MAT
Old Riddrie, Millerston and Stepps. Hood, John. 941.48 HOO

PERTHSHIRE

Old Perth. Hutton, Guthrie. 941.28 PER

RENFREWSHIRE

Johnstone High Parish Church lair records 1797-1907; interment records 1888-1891 and communicants 1852-1883. COMPUTER CD 4429

SHETLAND

Parish of Mid and South Yell monumental inscriptions. Shetland Family History Society. 929.32 SHE
Parish of North Yell and Fetlar monumental inscriptions. Shetland Family History Society. 929.32 SHE
Parishes of Quarff and Gulberwick monumental inscriptions. Shetland Family History Society. 929.32 SHE
Parish of Walls (including Vaila and Foula) monumental inscriptions. Shetland Family History Society. 929.32 SHE



Starting Out Classes for 2017

Classes are conducted in the library. The classes provide a comprehensive introduction to family history, resources, organising material and where to find information. These classes are free and open to members and non-members. Two classes are run on consecutive weeks and are of about two hours duration.

Calendar for 2017

March	Saturday 18th and 25th	2.00pm
April	Friday 21st and 28th	10.30am
May	Saturday 20th and 27th	2.00pm
June	Friday 16th and 23rd	10.30am
July	Saturday 22nd and 29th	2.00pm
August	Saturday 12th and 19th	2.00pm
September	Friday 15th and 22nd	10.30am
October	Friday 20th and 27th	10.30am
November	Saturday 18th and 25th	2.00pm

Bookings are **essential**

Please contact the AIGS office on 9877 3789
or email: info@aigs.org.au

Sunday Talks 2017

**Fourth Sunday in the month,
February to November, 2.00 – 4.00 pm.
Maximum number of bookings 30
\$15.00 members, \$17.50 GSV members,
\$20.00 non-members.**

Coffee & biscuits provided.

March to June Program 2017

Date	Title	Presenter
26 March	FamilySearch – how to best use Familysearch and what's new and upcoming.	Jenny Harkness
23 April	Overseas Newspapers Online – Trove is wonderful for Australia, explore what's available for other countries.	Gail White
May 7	Methodists in Your Family.	Rev. Professor Emeritus Robert W. Gribben
May 28	Annual Luncheon – no Sunday talk.	
June 4	Creative Web Searching.	Jane Davies
June 25	How to search the Censuses, including the surviving pre 1841 Censuses.	Alex Glennie

STIRLINGSHIRE

- Drymen Parish Council Minute Book, 1915-1934. COMPUTER CD 4401
- Fintry General Register of the Poor, 1870-1929. COMPUTER CD 4402
- Fintry Parochial Board Register of the Poor, 1865-1898. COMPUTER CD 4403
- Fintry Record of Applications, 1925-1930. COMPUTER CD 4404
- Fintry Register of Poor Persons, 1835-1868. COMPUTER CD 4405
- Gargunnoch Minutes of the Parochial Board, 1840-1871. COMPUTER CD 4406
- Gargunnoch Minutes of the Parochial Board, 1871-1895. COMPUTER CD 4407
- Gargunnoch Poor Relief Applications, 1855-1879. COMPUTER CD 4408
- Gargunnoch Poor Relief Applications, 1879-1887. COMPUTER CD 4409
- Gargunnoch Poor Relief Applications, 1888-1898. COMPUTER CD 4410
- Gargunnoch Poor Relief Applications, 1898-1914. COMPUTER CD 4411
- Gargunnoch Poor Relief Applications, 1915-1930. COMPUTER CD 4412
- Gargunnoch Poor Relief Children's Register, 1862. COMPUTER CD 4413
- Gargunnoch Register of the Poor, 1805-1864. COMPUTER CD 4414
- Gargunnoch Register of the Poor, 1845-1892. COMPUTER CD 4415

UNITED STATES

- American Civil War related to landmarks in Melbourne. Crompton, Barry J. 973.7 CRO
- Bogus and unconfirmed heroes in blue and gray down under: fraudulent Civil War veterans in Australia and New Zealand and those who haven't been claimed. Foender, Terry and Crompton, Barry. 973.7 FOE
- Dixie down under: the officers of the Shenandoah. Crompton, Barry J. 973.7 CRO
- First news of the American Civil War in Melbourne, 1861. Crompton, Barry J. 973.7 CRO
- Veterans of the American Civil War: Civil War veterans in the North; the 1890 Veterans Census; the Soldiers Homes and the Grand Army of the Republic; the creation and preservation of the Civil War battlefields. Crompton, Barry J. 973.7 CRO
- The visit of the CSS Shenandoah to Australia. Crompton, Barry J. 973.7 CRO
- A walking tour of Civil War Melbourne. Crompton, Barry J. 973.7 CRO

AIGS Membership 2017

Joining Fee Per address and to be added to the fees quoted below	\$20.00
Full Member – Individual	\$90.00
Full Member – Concession	\$80.00
Family Member – Individual	\$45.00
Family Member – Concession Family Members must reside at the same address as the Full Member. They do not receive a copy of our magazine, <i>The Genealogist</i> .	\$40.00
Overseas Individual Member Memberships are per calendar year and therefore fall due on 1st January each year.	\$90.00
The following do not require the Joining Fee to be added to the subscription. Please use the same application form.	
Magazine Subscription – Australia (4 editions)	\$60.00
Magazine Subscription – Overseas (4 editions)	\$80.00
Interest Groups	\$20.00
Life Membership – Individual	\$1200.00
Life Membership – Family (2 persons)	\$1800.00
Library Visit (for non-members) If the visitor takes out a membership on the day of the visit, the fee paid is deducted from the joining fee.	\$20.00 or \$10.00 after 1.00 pm

AIGS Education Events

Bookings are essential for ALL classes on any day/night should be directed to the Library on 9877 3789 or by email to info@aigs.org.au

All classes will be at the AIGS library unless otherwise stated. Cost of seminars and workshops is \$15 for members and \$17.50 for non-members unless otherwise stated.

Friday Education Program

Friday Insite Talks

Contact the Library for the topic of the month.

Second Friday in the month, February to November 11.00 am – 12.30 pm

Maximum number of bookings 30

Free to members

Bookings are essential 9877 3789 or info@aigs.org.au

DATE	TOPIC
March 10	Using State Records of New South Wales
April 14	CLOSED
May 12	Public Record Office of Victoria Online
June 9	British Military Records

Sunday Talks 2017

Fourth Sunday in the month,

February to November, 2.00 – 4.00 pm.

Maximum number of bookings 30

\$15.00 members, \$17.50 GSV members, \$20.00 non-members.

Coffee & biscuits provided.

See page 37 for March to June Program 2017

Starting Family History

Ring the Library to book

Classes are conducted in the library. The classes provide a comprehensive introduction to family history, resources, organizing material and where to find information. These classes are free and open to members and non-members. Two classes are run on consecutive weeks and are of about two hours duration.

See page 37 for March to June Program 2017

Research

The Research Team will use resources held in the Library and online to answer your questions. Requests are to be made on the application forms available from the Library or the website.

Country (100km +), interstate and overseas members receive 2 hours free research each year.

Fees: (incl. GST)

\$25/hour for Members

\$40/hour for Non Members

GST does not apply to requests from overseas

Look Up Charges: \$12/Members \$20/Non Members

ONE on ONE Research Service

Helping you to get started or to break down those brick walls. Contact the Library to make an appointment.

\$25/hour for Members

\$40/hour for Non Members

Will Transcription Service

Transcribe and decipher old Wills

\$25/hour for Members

\$40/hour for Non Members

Certificates and Wills

AIGS operates courier facilities for a fee for:

⌘ BDM England and Wales from 1837

⌘ Wills in England and Wales, 1858-1966

Sterling Cheques

UK cheques to a value of £100 are available for a service fee

Library Holdings

⌘ Widest collection of English and Welsh parish & county records in Australia [includes Will Indexes, Parish Registers, Poor Law Records & Apprentice Records]

⌘ Australian Records & Family Histories

⌘ National & Parish Records of Scotland & Ireland

⌘ Subscriptions to internet databases for use by members

⌘ Irish Griffiths' Valuation & Tithe Applotments

Area Meetings

Entry at Area meetings is free for members and \$3/ non-member. **NB:** no research facilities are available at these meetings.

Bendigo Area

Area Administrator: Eileen Gorman

Ph (03) 5446 9474

www.bendigofamilyhistory.org

The Bendigo Branch meets on the 3rd Sunday of the month at the Victorian Railway Institute Hall, from 1.30pm. Guest speakers begin at 2.30 pm. Refreshments are available.

Warrnambool Family History Group Inc

President: Judy Miller Ph 0419 112 239

The Warrnambool Group meets on the 2nd Wednesday of the month at 7.30 p.m. Meetings are held at HeritageWorks, Gilles Street (South of Merri Street). This is also the home of the Research Centre, which is staffed by volunteers, and open 10-12, 1.30-3.30 pm on weekdays; at other times by appointment by calling 03 5561 0283

Please check the AIGS website for details of Guest Speakers.

Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies Inc.

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Library Hours

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 10.00am - 4.00pm

Tuesday Evening 7.00pm - 10.00pm

Friday 1.00pm - 4.00pm

Saturday 10.00am - 4.00pm

3rd Sunday of the Month
(May to October) 12 noon - 4.00pm

Closed on Public Holidays and during the
Christmas and New Year holiday period.

Interest Groups

Currently there are Members' Interest Groups for:

- Eastern Counties
- South West England
- North West Midlands
- London and South East England
- Northern Counties
- Scotland
- Ireland
- Early Victoria and Tasmania
- Naval & Military

Annual fee is \$20. Enrolment details from the Library.

Access these sites on all Library computers...

Ancestry (world-wide)



Findmypast UK



British Newspaper
Archive



Findmypast Ireland



The Genealogist UK



Findmypast Australia
and New Zealand



British Origins
Irish Origins



visit... www.aigs.org.au



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- ✓ London & South East England
- ✓ Naval & Military
- ✓ Scotland
- ✓ South West England
- ✓ Bristol
- ✓ Ireland
- ✓ Early Victoria & Tasmania

Here to help you

- Monthly meetings
- Joining fee only \$20
(See Page 26 for details)



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