

Don't get bored over Christmas while the Cottage is closed.

Drop in and pick up one or two of our bargain novels.

1/2 price sale

**The Wyong Family History Group
General Meeting**

12th November

The cottage will open at 11 am for unassisted research. The meeting will commence at 1 pm

Our guest this month will be Peter Rea, who will talk about the history of the Hawkesbury and Hunter Regions

**WFHG 2016
Christmas Party**

**Sunday 11th Dec
11am
at the cottage**

**RSVP by 1st Dec
4351 2211**

WFHG e-Branch



Christmas Close Down

WFHG closes for the Christmas break on Thursday 15th Dec and opens again on Tuesday Jan 10th 2017

Wishing you all a safe and happy Christmas with friends and loved ones. See you in the New Year!

- In this edition:
- * Library updates
 - * Snippets from other journals
 - * News about upcoming events
- AND MORE**

NOTE:

Upcoming FREE mini-training sessions held at the cottage. All commence at 11am unless otherwise stated. Please register your interest with the Cottage on 4351 - 2211

NO MORE MINI-TRAINING SESSIONS FOR 2016. WATCH THIS SPACE IN FEB 2017.

More information available on our website www.wyongfamilyhistory.com.au

If you would like the Wyong Family History logo embroidered onto a shirt, jacket or cap, contact the Advance Design Clothing Company 14/11 Donaldson Street Nth Wyong. Phone 4351 1555.



Special Interest Groups

Microsoft Word Interest Group is moderated by Helen Johnstone-Lord
Meets the 2nd Tuesday afternoon monthly. 12.30 pm to 2.00 pm

Convict Interest Group is moderated by June Johnson
Meets the 2nd Wednesday morning monthly. 10.00 am to 12 noon

Family Tree Maker (FTM) Interest Group is moderated by Martin Fisher
Meets the 2nd Thursday afternoon monthly. 12.30 pm to 2.30pm

English and Welsh Interest Group is moderated by Esther Dean
Meets the 3rd Tuesday morning monthly. 10.00 am to 12 noon

The Scottish / Irish Interest Group is moderated by Gwen Bates
Meets the 4th Wednesday morning monthly. 10.00 am to 12 noon

The Facebook Interest Group is moderated by Melissa Metcalfe
Meets bi-monthly, 4th Saturday morning of the month. 10 am to Noon

The Computer / iPad / Tablet Interest Group is moderated by Roger Lewis
Meets bi-monthly, 4th Saturday morning of the month. 10 am to Noon
3 Sep, 26 Nov 2016.

FROM THE LIBRARY

Before giving you details of the new resources that have been provided for your research, I must point out the rules for borrowing books, journals and magazines as it has become clear that some member/s are taking resources from the Library without recording details in the Library Loans book.

These borrowing rules apply to all members:

- The following items may be borrowed for up to two (2) weeks by financial members of WFHG Inc.
 - **2 BOOKS** (Provided they **don't** have a **NOT FOR LOAN** sticker or stamp). Those books with a red accession label on the spine and a **NOT FOR LOAN** sticker on the front cover are reference books only and must never be removed from the Library for any reason.
 - **6 JOURNALS**, or **6 MAGAZINES**
- Please record all details of borrowed items clearly in the **red covered loan book which can be found in the tray on the Library table.**
- If you require an extension of time for items borrowed, please contact the Cottage by phone or email and ask that your extension request be noted in the loan book.
- When returning any items, please write the date returned in the loan book and then place them in the tray on the Library table. The volunteer on duty or a library staff member will return all items to the shelves.

If you have borrowed books, journals or magazines from the Library and not written your details in the Loan Book, please return these items as soon as possible.

Glenise Clery. LM #284. Your very disappointed Librarian.

New Acquisitions for October 2016

BOOKS

ATL030 *Road Atlas of Britain - 3 Miles to 1 Inch*

This book, which is on permanent loan to the Group by fellow member Beryl Watson, can give you the location of many small towns and hamlets in Britain, some of which have long since disappeared with the coming of the motorways. Indexed.

CHR041 *St. Stephens Church Kurrajong – Parish Register Volume 2
1903 –
1936.*

Compiled by the members of the Kurrajong-Comleroy Historical Society FHG, this publication is a transcription of the parish records of St Stephens Anglican Church, Kurrajong, incorporating St Philips Chapel of Ease at North Richmond (formerly called Enfield), St James Church of England at Kurrajong Heights and Salis Flats Mission Church. Also included is a brief history of some of the early settlers. Indexed.

LHS403 *Adelong & District Hotels – Pubs of the Past*

Donated by Kerrie Metcalfe, this booklet gives a history of the hotels and the development of towns along the Adelong Creek from 1853.

LHV031 *Queenscliffe – How to See It 1876 – 77*

This is a facsimile edition of a small book which was first published in 1876-77 by the business proprietors of Queenscliffe, Victoria. It describes the township as it was before the arrival of the railway and the building boom of the 1880's. There are some very interesting advertisements for the various businesses within the town and these are indexed. The book was donated by Kerrie Metcalfe.

LHV032 *Lighthouses at Port Phillip Heads*

A history of the Lighthouses of this area together with an alphabetical list of the men who manned the Queenscliffe or Point Lonsdale lighthouses and their years of service. Donated by Kerrie Metcalfe.

LHV033 *Queenscliffe – The Founding Years*

A history of this Victorian town which is now over 150 years old. The town has hosted sea pilots, a fishing industry, a military presence and was one of the first seaside resorts in Victoria. Also included is a list of the inhabitants of the town, taken from the 1856/57 and 1860 electoral rolls and an 1861 directory. Donated by Kerrie Metcalfe.

NSP047 *Ireland – Telegraph Bulletin Belfast 28 April 1916*

Ireland – The Revolution Papers 24 April 1916

Ireland – The Gaelic American 29 April 1916

The above 3 newspapers all relate to the Sinn Fein Rising also known as the Easter Rising, a very interesting time in Irish history and all provide a different view of the troubles at that time. Donated.

REG259 *Yackandandah Identities Now and Then*

This small book, donated by Kerrie Metcalfe, gives brief biographies of both past and present citizens of this town. As an example, on page 6 we read the story of James Osborne, born in Northern Ireland in 1793 and one of the first white settler farmers in this district. Opposite this story on page 7 is a brief history of George Glass, a current day farmer, who was born in Yackandandah in 1931 and who has lived in this area all of his life.

REG260 *Pioneers of the Tumut Valley – The History of Early Settlement*

This is the story of the development of the Tumut District and was written to honour the memories and appreciate the spirit of those grand men and women who provided the heritage of this area. Indexed.

REG261 *Wild and Wondrous Women of Geelong 1838 – 1859***REG262** *Wild and Wondrous Women of Geelong II 1860 - 1869***REG263** *Wild and Wondrous Women of Geelong III 1870 – 1879*

The above 3 books tell the story of the women of early Geelong who struggled to live through some of the hardest times. Their stories are taken from the Police Court Reports which appeared in the early *Geelong Advertisers*. Indexed.

CDs

CD543 *Oxfordshire Parish Register Transcripts*

Donated by Wendy McLean, transcripts on this CD cover Witney Registration District volume 2. They include Baptisms, Marriages and Burials 1538 – 1996. Details of “How to search this CD” can be found in the white CD information folder on the shelf in the computer room opposite the Library. The CD is able to be accessed via:

Computers 1, 2, 4 and 5 > CD Collection (icon on desktop) > England Folder

CD544 *The Oaks – St Matthews Church of England Cemetery Photos*

This CD contains headstone photographs referred to in in the cemetery book **CEM326** *The Oaks - St. Matthews C of E - Little Slab Anglican Church* which can be found in the Library. Access is via:

Computers 1, 2, 4 and 5 > CD Collection (icon on desktop) > Cemeteries Folder

CD545 *Toowoomba – Black Gully 1840s – 1914*

A local history of this manufacturing centre of Toowoomba containing details and photographs of many individuals connected to the area. It was donated to our Group by Toowoomba & Darling Downs Family History Society and is able to be accessed via:

Computers 1, 2, 4 and 5 > CD Collection (icon on desktop) > Queensland Folder

CD546 *Doctors, Ratcatchers and Quarantine In Between 1895 – 1913*

This is an index to those whose names appeared in the Board of Health Salary Registers 1895 – 1913, which are available at State Records, Kingswood, NSW. Those who worked for the Board at this time included mattress makers, ratcatchers (during the Bubonic plague), fumigators, lazarret, members of the clergy, bacon house inspectors, medical officers, ambulance drivers and nurses. Details available on:

Computers 1, 2, 4 and 5 > CD Collection (icon on desktop) > NSW Folder

CD547 *Wallsend – St Luke’s Anglican Church 1862 – 1985*

This CD provides a searchable index to baptisms, marriages and burials in the registers of this second oldest Anglican Church in the Newcastle area. Available on:

Computers 1, 2, 4 and 5 > CD Collection (icon on desktop) > NSW Folder

CD548 *Rookwood Columbarium Walls and Gardens Volume 1*

Includes 2280 photographs of plaques and is fully indexed with links to military records and newspaper notices. This is the first, in a planned series of CDs, which will give access to these records which are not currently online.

Computers 1, 2, 4 and 5 > CD Collection (icon on desktop) > Cemeteries Folder

CD549 *Liverpool General Cemetery 1892 – 2014*

Included on this CD are transcriptions, copies of burial registers and photographs of headstones for those buried in this cemetery between 1892 and 2014. Also included, are details for those in unmarked graves. This Liverpool Cemetery resource was published by a different group to those who previously compiled the Liverpool Cemetery records which we already hold in book form, as well as on microfiche, in our rooms. If you have an interest in someone buried in this Cemetery, please consult the CD, the books and the microfiche. You may find differences in the information contained within the various resources due to time and the accessibility of records.

Computers 1, 2, 4 and 5 > CD Collection (icon on desktop) > Cemeteries Folder

JOURNALS

We have received copies of 2 new exchange journals from Groups similar to our own this past month. Details of these new journals are as follows:

1. Hill End & Tambaroora Gathering Group Newsletter – Issue 19, September 2016.

This journal will be of interest to those who may have a connection to the early goldfields of New South Wales around the Bathurst/Mudgee/Orange district. It is published twice a year, in January and around August/September. Due to room constraints, we have asked for copies of this journal to be sent electronically and these will be available on the Journal Reader Computer in the Kevin Faulkes Room. For researchers who have an interest in this early goldmining area, may I suggest that you visit the website of this Group (www.heatgg.org.au) where you will find a large number of databases containing names of many of those who passed through the area in those exciting times.

2. Family Ties – October/November 2016 – Vol 1, Issue 4

Compiled and published by the Colo Shire Family History Group which was recently formed, and is dedicated to researching, recording, preserving and promoting the history of the early families of the old Colo shire and other areas of the Hawkesbury. This issue contains a number of interesting stories of local identities.

Please don't forget to check out the latest copies of the Library Catalogue, Drop Files and Unrelated Certificates which appear under the Resources tab on our website. Many new additions have been added to these 3 files recently.

Glenise Clery. Librarian. LM#284.

GEMS IN THE LIBRARY #12

This month I'm focussing on an unexpected little gem that has been found hiding in the exchange journals and should be of interest to members with German ancestry. As the Library continues to grow and space is limited it has become necessary to dispose of some of the earlier issues of the journals.

Ances-Tree is the journal of the Burwood-Drummoyne & Districts Family History Group. Jenny Paterson wrote six articles titled ***German Immigrant Ships to Eastern Australia – Resources and Problems*** and these were published in six issues of the Journal beginning with March 2003.

March 2003 Vol 16 No 1 – This article is about the ship ***Beulah*** which arrived in Sydney from London on 4 Apr 1849 with 169 assisted German immigrants.

July 2003 Vol 16 No 2 – The ship ***Parland*** arrived in Sydney from London on 5 Jul 1849 with 181 assisted German immigrants.

November 2003 Vol 16 No 3 – The ship ***Harmony*** arrived Sydney from London 23 Sep 1849 carrying 30 assisted German immigrants and the ship ***Balmoral*** arrived in Sydney from London on 3 Feb 1850 with 23 assisted German immigrants,

March 2004 Vol 17 No 1 – The ship ***San Francisco*** arrived in Sydney from Hamburg on 31 Mar 1852 with 120 assisted German immigrants.

July 2004 Vol 17 No 2 – The ship ***Reiherstieg*** arrived in Sydney from Hamburg on 5 Aug 1852 with 67 assisted German immigrants and also 30 unassisted passengers.

November 2004 Vol 17 No 3 – The ship ***Peter Godeffroy*** arrived in Sydney from Hamburg on 25 Oct 1852 with 108 assisted German immigrants and almost twice as many who were not assisted by the NSW Government.

The articles give the sources for Jenny's information, passenger lists, lists of employers, individual stories, references to other research material, marriages conducted on board ship and other bits of information and research tips.

Needless to say these six issues are not being disposed of and are being kept at the back of the box of *Ances-tree* Journals situated on the top shelf of wall 2 in the library. And, of course they can be borrowed. Please just remember to write up the details in the red covered Library Loans book.

Lake Macquarie Family History Group has also compiled 29 pages of German Research Notes which can be found on the journal reader in the Kevin Faulks Room and can be saved to a USB. These notes cover all aspects of German research and will be invaluable to researchers of this topic.

Esther Dean #23
Life Member

IRISH RESEARCH TIPS OCTOBER 2016



Catholic Convert and Qualification Rolls

One of the most interesting aspects of studying family history is the ability to recover the stories of individuals, families and even communities. As more records collections are published online, I often revisit old case-studies, to see if it's possible to recover gaps in the narrative.

Recently the Catholic Convert and Qualification Rolls were released online. There are 52,060 names in these two records sets, allowing for some repetition.

The Convert Rolls date from 1703, and encompass ca. 5000 individuals, from 1701 to the 1840s. The Qualification Rolls date from 1774, and encompass ca. 47,000 individuals.

There I found Andrew Cruise, Gent. of Drynam, in Swords, county Dublin, who in November 1778 qualified as a 'loyal Catholic' when he took an oath of allegiance to the government, before the Court of King's Bench.

Scion of a baronial family present with Strongbow in Ireland in 1176, the Cruise's were 'in on the ground floor' of the Norman conquest. In the 17th and 18th Centuries the family lost extensive lands and status, but they always seemed to stick with their religious faith and married into other Catholic families – viz. Maguire, Taylor, and O'Neill. This otherwise opaque entry in the Qualification Rolls confirmed that even during the worst of the Penal times the head of the family did in fact remain Catholic. It tied up a loose-thread not previously discovered.

On 28th November 1778 Elinor Skelton, widow, of Enniscorthy qualified as a loyal Catholic. Previous research showed the Skeltons were descended from an English Catholic gentry family who by the 1630s settled in Wexford Ireland, as religious refugees.

What is of interest here is not that these families remained Catholic during religious wars and Penal Laws, but that it's possible to trace them to a relatively early time in the surviving records. Of course, it isn't that surprising if you are only researching a baronial or a gentry family, as they were always well documented in land and tax records, and acted as officials in courts and local government. However, one of the most interesting aspects of these records, I found, is that social coverage sometimes extends beyond the affluent middle.

On 12th February 1779 Paul Quartermass, Tanner of Swords, county Dublin, qualified as a loyal Catholic, before the Court of King's Bench. Earlier research proved that Quartermass was descended from an English soldier of the 'middling sort' that settled in Ireland in the Tudor conquest.

Recorded on the same page we find John Quinn, Schoolmaster, of Navan county Meath; Michael Quinn, gardener of Palmerstown; and Hugh Quinn, labourer of Drumall, nearby Carrickfergus.

The Qualification Rolls also include women's name - an estimated 1500 women are named, of whom the greater number are recorded not by marital status (typically spinster, widow or wife,) but by occupation.

In May 1784, we find evidence of Margaret Field 'Starch-manufacturer', Church St., City of Dublin: while in Dec. 1784 Judith Fitzsimons, 'Dairy-woman', in the city of Dublin steps into the courts to take an oath.

Even now after almost a quarter century in research, it's stimulating to find my own preconceptions challenged by what I find in the records. It also confirms the usefulness of re-visiting old cases, as new records become available.

By Expert Researcher

Fiona Fitzsimons

Source: Irish Family History Centre Newsletter, Saturday, October 08, 2016

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## Familiarising yourself with words no longer in everyday use

As our vast lexicon expands to include new words such as 'upspeak' and 'emoji' so it also contracts and any person researching their ancestors has to familiarise themselves with words no longer in everyday use. This struck me the other day when I was searching through the baptismal registers for a Tipperary parish in the 1820s. The priest or clerk entered quite a large number of children as the 'natural' son or daughter. This term had long been in use, Esther Johnson (1681-1728), Swift's 'Stella', was in her lifetime described as the 'natural daughter of Sir William Temple'; the word 'natural' was used to describe a child born out of wedlock, also an archaic term derived from Old English. In marriage certificates we frequently see the bride and groom described as of 'full age'; this simply means that they were twenty-one years or over. In 19th century death certificates many died from 'apoplexy' when we would be more familiar with the term 'stroke'. There are a long list of occupations no longer used including one that I came across recently in an English census form, that of an 'accoucheur' - a male midwife. I wonder what will have happened to 'computer programmer' and 'IT consultant' in a hundred years?

By Research Expert,

Helen Moss.

# News



Genealogical Society of Ireland  
Comann Genealaí na hÉireann



PRESS RELEASE

## Genealogical Society of Ireland journals and publications go online at Findmypast

- *All Society journals from 1992 to 2016 including over 800 individual articles*
- *All Society publications including extensive collections of gravestone inscriptions, historic records and surname studies.*
- *Released online for the first time*

Dublin, Ireland, October 18<sup>th</sup> 2016

Leading Family History website [Findmypast](http://Findmypast), has today announced the online publication of all the Society's journals dating from 1992 to 2016. These journals will be joined by the expansive range of other Genealogical Society of Ireland publications over the coming weeks. The publications consists of a wide range of documents including transcripts of original records, memorial inscriptions, local and surname studies and collections of specialist sources and guides. The information dates back to 1798 and covers many counties in Ireland including Cavan, Dublin, Kildare, Kilkenny, Laois, Louth, Offaly and Wicklow.

The release is comprised of two sets of important publications, namely:

- **Journals** – In 1992 the Society commenced publication of a journal. Back then it was the Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society, but immediately expanded its remit to cover much more than the area around the Borough. It published 224 articles between then and 1999 when it changed its name to the Genealogical Society of Ireland. Since 2000 it has published over 600 articles on Irish family history including transcripts of source materials, scholarly articles, name studies and other material.
- **Publications** – Alongside the journals, the society has had an ambitious publishing programme. It has so far published over 40 individual volumes of source materials. Its first in 1992 was an 1837 memorial from Wicklow signed by hundreds of residents. Thereafter they have published many volumes of gravestone inscriptions and memorials, several school registers, military records, extracts from the 1821 and 1901 census returns, occupational records, information about the population in 1798, and specific family studies, and much more.

**Brian Donovan**, Head of Irish Records at Findmypast, comments:

“The Genealogical Society of Ireland occupies a unique position in the Irish genealogical landscape. Not only is it the largest volunteer society in the Republic, it is by far the most active, involved in campaigns, publications, international events and the promotion of the hobby of family history. It is dedicated to making the complexities of research understandable to the novice, while at the same time developing unique expertise across a range of topics. It is particularly important as a lobbyist to government for the shared interests of the genealogy sector in Ireland and opens its doors to everyone to help in this task. With

all this in mind, we at Findmypast are especially pleased to see their fabulous collection of publications available to our audience. We also wish them every continuing success.”

**Tom Conlon**, Director, Sales and Marketing, Genealogical Society of Ireland said  
“We are delighted to advance to a further stage of collaboration with Findmypast. It brings our portfolio of publications to a very much larger audience worldwide.

The range of information of genealogical interest available online continues to expand at a phenomenal rate. With a few clicks, one can find a whole range of information and records. By joining a society, members are helped to better interpret this information and to enhance their understanding of the times and circumstances in which their ancestors lived”

#### **About [Findmypast](#)**

[Findmypast](#) (previously DC Thomson Family History) is a Scottish-owned world leader in online family history. It has an unrivalled record of online innovation in the field and 18 million registered users across its family of online brands, which includes Lives of the First World War, The British Newspaper Archive and Genes Reunited, amongst others.

Its lead brand, also called [Findmypast](#), is a searchable online archive of over eight billion family history records, ranging from parish records and censuses to migration records, military collections, historical newspapers and lots more. For members around the world, the site is a crucial resource for building family trees and conducting detailed historical research.

In April 2003, [Findmypast](#) was the first online genealogy site to provide access to the complete birth, marriage, and death indexes for England & Wales, winning the Queen’s Award for Innovation. Since that time, the company has digitised records from across the globe, including over 120 million Irish family history records, the largest collection online.

[www.findmypast.com](http://www.findmypast.com)

**Source: Irish Family History Centre Newsletter, Saturday, October 29, 2016**

Submitted by Pam MANSERGH #14, Life Member

#### **SNIPPETS FOR NOVEMBER 2016 E-BRANCH**

##### **GOULBURN AUGUST 2016, BROKEN HILL 2016**

Local content.

##### **AUSTRALIAN FAMILY TREE CONNECTIONS SEPTEMBER 2016**

Pgs 14-17      George Napier Banks an early South Australian chemist.  
Pgs 22-26      Gilbert River Cemetery, Queensland.  
Pgs 30-34      Ernest McQuillan Hargraves my mysterious grandfather.

##### **BENDIGO REGIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC. JULY/AUG/SEPT 2016**

Pgs 3-8      Photographers of Bendigo. Names and details of their lives.

##### **CAPE BANKS FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY INC. SEPTEMBER 2016**

Pg 14      DNA Log to identify war dead. Australians have been called upon to donate their DNA to help solve wartime mysteries. Email address and phone number provided if interested.

##### **COLO SHIRE FAMILY HISTORY GROUP OCTOBER-NOVEMBER 2016**

Pgs 1/2      The sawmilling Rayners & The Islands  
Pg 3      Hornery-Wilshire connections in the Colo Shire.

**FAMILY TREE (U.K.) OCTOBER 2016**

- Pg 6           Voices from the workhouse. Gressenhall Farm and Workhouse. [www.museums.norfolk.gov.uk/Visit Us](http://www.museums.norfolk.gov.uk/Visit%20Us).
- Pgs 14-19     Find your ancestors in manorial records.
- Pgs 22-26     Explore your ancestors' childhoods. Guide to the best free websites.
- Pgs 34-37     Tracing coal miner ancestors.
- Pgs 47-51     How to get started with Key documents. BMD & Census.
- Pgs 54/55     Facebook favourites. Pages worth a look.
- Pgs 59-63     Learn to love your Latin. Explanation of key Latin words and phrases used in early records.

**HILL END & TAMBAROORA GATHERING GROUP SEPTEMBER 2016**

- Pgs 5/6        Beyers Avenue Memorial Trees. List of names of people who have donated trees in memory of ancestors, whose names are also listed.

**IRISH ROOTS 2016 THIRD QUARTER**

- Pg 4           Online Launch of the List of Church of Ireland Parish Registers. A colour coded resource – what survives, where it is and with extra information regarding copies, transcripts and online indexes. [www.ireland.anglican.org](http://www.ireland.anglican.org).
- Pgs 8/9        Ireland and Adoption.
- Pgs 10/11     Tracing Your County Louth Ancestors.
- Pgs 22/23     19<sup>th</sup> Century Care of the Poor in the Unites States (part 3)
- Pgs 24/25     The Genealogy of Dublin's Native Middle-Class.

**LIVERPOOL GENEALOGY SOCIETY INC. OCTOBER 2016**

- Pgs 3-5        Children in Liverpool.
- Pgs 16/17     Liverpool Soldiers. Includes names: Braithwaite, Taylor, McMiles, Thorne and Morn.

**NATIONAL BOER WAR MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION AUGUST 2016**

Contains photos of Boer War Day Commemoration Services.

**NEPEAN FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY INC. SEPTEMBER 2016**

- Pgs 3-6        Our Local Fallen Soldiers – September to November 1916. Names: Bourke, Mitchell, Martin, Leitch, Steel, Paxton, Piggott and Clissold.
- Pgs 9-21     Individual stories of a number of policemen in the Nepean district from the early 1800s through to the 1940s.
- Pgs 27-30     Pioneers of Moss Vale (Part 1). Names: Badgery, Linklater, Graham, Dalton, Miller, Tate, Ponder, Shorter, Zouch, Taylor, Goodridge and Cullen.

**ROYAL AUSTRALIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY SEPTEMBER 2016**

- Pgs 8/9        Samuel Thomas Gill – Artist. A Fantastic Story: Came Free or Convict?
- Pg 11         Kidnapped Convicts – The Rollicking Tale of the *Emu's* Female Convicts.

**SOUTH EAST (MILLICENT S.A.) FAMILY HISTORY GROUP INC. AUGUST 2016**

- Pgs 10/11     The South Eastern Times July, August, September 1916. A – Z list of names.
- Pgs 13-15     Lying in Register of Mrs. KNIGHT from 1921 to 1929. Names from A – W.

**THE HERALDRY & GENEALOGY SOCIETY OF CANBERRA INC. SEPTEMBER 2016**

- Pgs 127-129   The Three Medical Gentlemen of Bombala.
- Pgs 130-132   The Vicissitudes of Three Convict Lives (Part 2).
- Pgs 140/141   Hot Sites.

**VICTORIAN G.U.M. INC. NEWS SEPTEMBER 2016**

- Pgs 4-8        Plug-Ins for Family Tree Maker.
- Pgs 17/18     Reunion 11 Maintenance Update Release Notes.
- Pgs 19-22     Legacy Family Tree. Adding Images to a Report.
- Pgs 24-26     How Many Ancestors Do We Have?

**VICTORIAN G.U.M. INC. NEWS OCTOBER 2016**

- Pgs 4-10     Using the Web Search Workspace in Family Tree Maker.
- Pgs 11-13     Legacy Family Tree. Spring Cleaning.
- Pgs 18-20     Port Phillip District Website. [www.portphillipdistrict.info](http://www.portphillipdistrict.info).
- Pgs 24-27     Smart Lists in Reunion.

**WESTERN AUSTRALIAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC SEPTEMBER 2016**

Pgs 190-192 Abandoned Waif of Romeo Lane: James Birtles 1867-1909.  
 Pgs 196/197 The Childerstone Mystery.  
 Pgs 198/199 The Lonely Grave of Mary Pascoe.

**WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE? SEPTEMBER 2016**

Pg 7 Double registration. Explanation regarding same.  
 Pg 10 Over 1.6 million nursing records hit the web. Three new collections to be found at [ancestry.co.uk](http://ancestry.co.uk).  
 Pg 12 Free catalogues reveal Cambs (Cambridgeshire) gems. See [www.archive.org](http://www.archive.org).  
 Pgs 17-22 Women Behind Bars. The reality for lawless women in the 19<sup>th</sup> Century.  
 Pgs 48/49 Birmingham Quakers image collection.  
 Pgs 51-53 Debtors and bankrupts. Number of websites.  
 Pgs 54-58 Nursing records. What's available online and in the archives.  
 Pgs 63-65 Focus On Rate books.  
 Pgs 81-86 Around Britain – Southampton. Archives and resources.

Meg Gibson Member 43

**E newsletter snippets for October 2016 - from Lynda Smith**

Local:Mildura & district Gen. Soc. Sept. 2016:

[ANDFHG Inc. \[Adelaide\] Oct 2016:Pg. 2 Additions to SA State Archives- referring to passenger arrivals and Royal Adelaide hospital admissions etc. Pg.7 Launch of new website: Collage The London Picture map traces the history of streets through photos <http://collage.cityoflondon.gov.uk/london-picture-map>.](#)

[Armidale FHG Inc. Oct 2016:Pgs 1- then 4-5 2 MARTYN brothers at war-\[WW1\],Pgs 6- 8 The Kentucky Soldier's Settlement, New England region, Pgs 8-10 Poor Law Records in England explained, Pgs 13-14 Windows snipping tool explained.](#)

[Australind \[WA\] FHS Sept. 2016: Pgs 5-7 History of the settlement at Australind Pt.1, Pgs 8- 10 The biography of an object- eg. A roll top desk, Pgs 11-13 Harvey River diversion and drainage scheme in the 1930s, Pg. 18 WA Registrar of Births, Deaths and Marriages have available Uncertified Copies of historical births, deaths and marriages for \\$20 each. This service is in addition to the current practice of offering reduced priced certificates for family history purposes. Where to get Certificates: Application forms can be posted with cheque or money order to PO Box 7720, Cloisters Square, Perth 6850, Ph. 1300 305 021, Internet: \[www.justice.wa.gov.au\]\(http://www.justice.wa.gov.au\)](#)

[Boer War Assoc. WA newsletter Aug. 2016: Pgs 1-2 Mary Ann Nicolay, Boer War Nurse from WA.](#)

Botany Bay FHS Inc. Sept. 2016: Transcript of WW1 diary talk, Pg.32 In the Victorian BDMs (<https://online.justice.vic.gov.au/bdm/indexsearch.doj>) place names are often abbreviated. This came about as the original records were hand written and a form of shorthand was employed. However, for people not familiar with Victorian place names, a comprehensive listing of names and their abbreviations is given at <http://bdmabbreviations.steveparker.id.au/> Steve Parker,

who runs this website, also has an interest in photographing headstones in graveyards around northern Melbourne. Steve will provide free photographs on request for personal use. Pg.37 Scandinavian Genealogy Research at <http://jspl.com.au/> offers many hints.

Foundation for East European Family History Studies at <http://feefhs.org/> offers websites and maps

Gen Soc. Of NT Sept. 2016: Pgs 3- 16 Patrick Brennan 1869-1940, Unionist, politician, Pgs 16-19 NT Shipwrecks.

Gwydir-Moree FHS Aug. 2016: WW1 stories.

Ku-Ring-Gai HS Oct. 2016: Excerpts from talks on assorted First Fleeters, WW1 Conscription.

**SAG Sept. 2016:** Pgs 19-21 Update on projects to scan paper based cemetery records, glass negatives, colour slides and other formats held so that a digital database is created, Pgs 21-25, the John Lea - Monumental mason- glass negatives & records uncovered in a charity shop, Pg. 27 Update on Dept. of Land and Property Information -record availability, Pg. 29

The most cost-effective way to purchase a UK certificate is to use the GRO's website and its online ordering system – <https://www.gov.uk/order-copy-birth-death-marriage-certificates> where you'll be charged £9.25. It is imperative that people don't fall into the trap of using 'BDM ordering' services offered by commercial companies, which can cost £25 to £75 for exactly the same result. Pg. 31 "PUBS AND PUBLICANS IN NSW 1860-1900" JUST RELEASED! \$30 + \$3 P& P- on CD Rom or USB from SAG bookshop or by phoning (02) 9247 3953, Pgs 32-35 How healthy is your family tree? Using a 'proof matrix' to test the reliability of your sources, Pgs 38- 40 New look State Archives NSW website- tips and guidelines for searching

Singleton FHS Aug. 2016: Pgs 4-5 The Battle of Long Tan, and a list of Vietnam vets from the area, local info about Mechanics Institute and Singleton Rail bridge officially opened 1866.

Young & District FHG Sept. 2016: new publication "Young Lawn cemetery", covers over 2550 plaques to Feb. 2016- \$35 + \$15 postage from the group