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Our meetings are held at 7.00 pm on the 2nd Thursday night of each month between February and November, at Wyong Community Cultural Centre, 6 Rankens Court, Wyong. Workshop days are held on the 2nd Saturday of each month between 9.00 am and 2.30 pm at the Tuggerah Information Centre (Library), Westfield Shopping Centre, Cobbs Rd, Tuggerah. Our resources and research assistance at Wyong Community Cultural Centre, 6 Rankens Court, Wyong are available on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays between 10.00 am and 3.00 pm, for non members \$2.50 per hour between 10.00 am and 12 noon and 1.00 pm and 3.00 pm. Lunch is between 12 noon and 1.00 pm. Members free. ~~END~~

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DATES FOR YOUR 2007 2008 DIARY

December 2007

Wednesday	12	Convicts Special Interest Group Meeting - W.C.C. Centre 'The Cottage' - 10.00 am.
Thursday	13	CHRISTMAS PARTY Charmhaven Hall 6.00 pm.

January 2008

Tuesday	8	Committee Meeting - W.C.C. Centre 'The Cottage' - 10.00 am.
Saturday	12	Workshop - Tuggerah Library - 9.00 am - 2.45 pm.
Tuesday	15	Research Rooms Reopen.
Sunday	20	Social B.B.Q. (Details to be advised)
Saturday	26	Australia Day (Wyong Council Building)

February 2008

Tuesday	5	Committee Meeting - W.C.C. Centre 'The Cottage' - 10.00 am.
Saturday	9	Web Building Workshop - Tuggerah Library
Wednesday	13	Convicts Special Interest Group Meeting - W.C.C. Centre "The Cottage" 10.00 am.
Thursday	14	General Meeting - W.C.C. Centre 'The Cottage' - 7.00 pm.
Friday	22	Family Tree Maker Special Interest Group Meeting - W.C.C. Centre "The Cottage" 10.00 am.
Sunday	24	Fund Raising B.B.Q. Bunnings Lake Haven 8.00 am - 4 pm.

March 2008.

Saturday	1	Seminar (Details to be advised)
Tuesday	4	Committee Meeting - W.C.C. Centre 'The Cottage' - 10.00 am.
Saturday	8	Workshop - Tuggerah Library - 9.00 am - 2.45 pm.
Wednesday	12	Convicts Special Interest Group Meeting - W.C.C. Centre "The Cottage" 10.00 am.
Thursday	13	General Meeting - W.C.C. Centre 'The Cottage' - 7.00 pm.
Sunday	16	Fund Raising B.B.Q. Bunnings Lake Haven 8.00 am - 4 pm.
Friday	28	Genealogy Beginners Course 1
Saturday	29	Field Trip to State Records Office.

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WYONG FAMILY HISTORY GROUP RESEARCH CENTRE

'The Cottage' Wyong Community Cultural Centre, 6 Rankens Court, Wyong (entrance via old school grounds).

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 10.00 am - 3.00 pm. Mobile Number 0434 273 713.

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 P.O. Box 103, TOUKLEY NSW 2263.

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT



Kerrie METCALFE, President. 

Time flies it seems only yesterday since the AGM and I took up this task of President the past three months have been busy as well as productive.

We continue to run our Convict interest group with Kevin Bradbury at the helm, and have started a bi monthly Family Tree Maker group still feeling our way with this one but hope to improve as we go Phyllis Spicer has been kind enough to take the Coordinators job in this venture so we look forward to some learning experiences in the new year. Peter Yates has kindly set up a PAF Interest group check you TOL diary dates for when all the above groups are on again in 2008.

As you may know we bought a MS800 microfilm reader printer for use in the cottage, of course Murphy's Law it broke down, lucky this is under warranty and as soon as the parts come in from Japan it will be up and running again.

Of course the one thing I am proud to announce is being able to order the LDS Films many letters were written by our secretary to convince them we were a worthy candidate it finally paid off with a little help from other area's as well. Gwen is keeping up to date with how growing library resources and yes we need more room another major task to set, for next year. There is a new computer on its way to sit where the laptop sits, Roger our computer technician is trying to get all the resources onto it and sometimes other things happen to slow down the progress, if anyone can help him please let us know.

Esther has the fundraising in hand and I would like to thank all those who support her if you don't we won't have any funds to keep the group going so please let her know if you are willing to help. A big thank must go to the members who give their time to be an assistant at the cottage all day to help members and the community to get their Family History started, They are a valued part of this group if you would like to learn how to assist others at the cottage please let me know We would love to have you aboard, especially Vicki the Roster Keeper before she turns gray or grayer trying to fill the gaps.

We have managed to produce a new CDRom, Records from Simplicity Funerals Bateau Bay NSW 1963 – 2006 thanks goes to Jan & Meg and their band of helpers in the production of this resource.

Meg Gibson has done a great job in coordinating this year's main seminar with Martyn Killion & Heather Garnsey thank you Meg, but also thank you Alan as I am sure he was her support and must be glad to have his wife to himself again. For now anyway! Also thanks to Marilyn for encouraging us to take part in the "Roses from the Heart" project some beautiful work has come out of it and many of our women convicts have been remembered.

Another success the group has had in 2007 was securing a couple of grants

1. From the Royal Australian Historical Society for \$1,000 to help in the production of the Central Coast Roll of Honor project
2. From Wyong Council Cultural Grant \$3,000 also for the above publication being prepared by Marilyn Cridland.

Wyong Council Small Equipment Grant \$2100 to install air conditioning into our rooms which will help with our computers and readers not overheating and provide more comfort to those who use our facility.

The committee has big plans for next year so all hands on deck after Christmas.

Your committee has a whole lot of things planned for you in the New Year we hope you can join in some of the events we work so hard to get up and running. If you have some ideas please let us know about them, a few things in store for 2008 are a social get together in January, a Fun/Open Day in May, State Records trip, Guest Speakers at our Thursday meetings, A day with Alan & Joy Murrin & LDS members Sister & Elder Gariety on the 1st March and a trip to the Mitchell & State Library. All groups rely on a good Secretary and Treasurer and I would like to thank Colleen Wood secretary for her hard work and support and Lyndall Hall for the professional way she keeps the books. I also want to thank the rest of the committee for their help and support and look forward to working with you next year. To each and every one of you I wish you a very Happy Christmas and a Fulfilling new year.

Kerrie Metcalfe
President.

Attention all Members

We are now affiliated with the LDS and this enables you to order your films through your group so if you have been on the Family search website and need to look up Parish records to prove a line, please come in and see us. For a fee of \$6.50 we will order your microfilm, ring you when it arrives and it stays at our rooms for 30 days for you to look at it as often as you want in that time, a service we hope you will all take advantage off.





SECRETARY'S REPORT 2007

Colleen WOOD, Secretary. *mc*

I can hardly believe that 2007 has come and almost gone. A lot has happened during 2007 within Wyong Family History Group Inc. and the achievements we have made as a group are remarkable. The Capital Purchases have made life a lot easier for us, the Membership growth has been exciting and being granted library Affiliate Status to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was almost the icing on the cake, but not quite!!!

We have now been granted permission at long last to install Air-Conditioning and a telephone to our research rooms. Although it may seem to be a small milestone to some, it is a big achievement to the members who have fought long and hard to bring this to fruition. As most of you are aware, this has been a long ongoing saga and finally the end is in sight.

When we return from our Christmas Break, I feel more than certain that the Air-Conditioners and telephone will be installed and we will start the New Year in comfort.

My wish for the New Year is for all members to have a very successful and fruitful year in research and that all those brick walls come rumbling down!!!!

Personally, thank you to everyone who has helped and supported me during my first term as Secretary and thank you for the trust that you placed in me in ensuring that I was elected for a second year by not standing for election!!!!

All that is left to say is a Very Merry Christmas and safe and Prosperous New Year in 2008 to everyone from the Committee and we look forward to seeing you all at the Christmas Party on the 13th December.

Colleen



December, 2007

Bonnet of Mabel Annie Crocker

The bonnets for the "Roses from the Heart Project" have prompted me to write about my grandmother Mabel Annie Crocker whose bonnet I have.

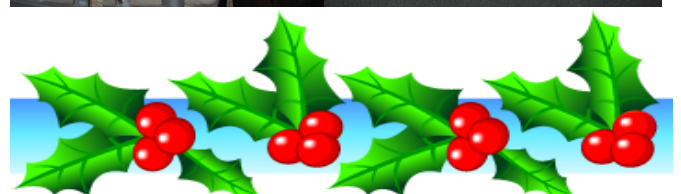
Mabel Annie was born 25th March 1893 in a 500 year old thatched cottage in Yealmpton, a small village 6 miles from Plymouth, Devon, UK. She started school at 4 years of age and at the age of 14 she went to work in the village Manor House as an "upstairs maid". At the age of 19 she became the cook at the same house. In 1914 she married Henry Jarvis and they had two children.

After my grandfather passed away in 1973 grandma re-united with a man she went to school with at the age of 4. His wife had passed away and eventually Harold, a retired Naval Officer asked grandma to go to live with him for companionship. Being a staunch Methodist she told him that "people would talk" if they lived together, but she would marry him. So at the age of 89 my beloved grandmother married Harold. The world's press heard the story and put their own twist to it with headlines such as "Wed after 82 years". There was no mention of the fact they had both been married before and had grandchildren. Making the news in the United States and several European countries, made the family laugh at how easy it is for the press not give all the facts to make it newsworthy.

My grandmother spent the last year of her life in the Manor House she had worked in, as it had been converted into a retirement home. She passed away in her sleep on 15th July 1986.

The photo is of what I have always believed to be my grandmother's bonnet but I am wondering if in fact it had been my great grandmothers. It is too large to have been worn by a child and this style of bonnet appears to be from an earlier period.

Margaret Jarvis
Member 184



ACT & NSW State Conference Report

My first official appointment as President was attending the NSW & ACT State Conference at Casino as our groups delegate, I traveled by train with Marilyn Cridland and some of the ladies from the Central Coast Family History Group and they all made me feel at ease. After a long train trip we booked into our Motel after some kind folk from Casino meet us at the train station, we were set for a fulfilling and busy weekend! Which it was, I secured some new resources for our already bursting at the seams library, my sales left little to be desired I'll leave that job to those who do it best, I enjoyed some great speakers and enjoyed meeting other like minded people especially Christine Henri who is responsible for the "Roses from the Heart" project and what a wonderful display of bonnets including ours. I put in a proposal for our group to host the 2009 State conference, oops what will they say when I return with that news I wondered, well we now have a committee set up to organize this big event and I thank those of you who put your hand up for this mammoth task. We will need lots of help as the time gets nearer so give a thought as time goes on to lending a hand to make this conference the biggest and best ever, you will hear lots more over the coming months on this subject. Congratulation must go to Casino on a well organized event. Well done Casino.

The 2008 Conference will be held at Dubbo at The RSL Resort Dubbo NSW *'Conquering the Tyranny of Distance'* I have booked two adjoining rooms which will accommodate six people If any one is interested in coming please let me know, it is well worth saving up for.

For further information contact me and I will answer any questions.

Kerrie Metcalfe
WFHG Delegate
Member 80



December, 2007

Conference 2009

We are asking for suggestions for a theme name for the upcoming state conference to be held in Wyong in 2009 suggestions so far are *"Opening the Hinterland"* or *"From home to the Hinterland"* we thought the theme should incorporate reference to the Hinterland but must be broad in nature not to centre just on Wyong Any suggestion would be kindly accepted and can be left with a committee member at the cottage or emailed to kerriem17@optusnet.com.au as soon as possible.

Seminar 2007

What can I say? I doubt that any one who attended the seminar on the 24th November were disappointed, it was a wonderful enlightening experience with some very useful and professional information, Martyn Killion enlightened us on how to find all manner of information on our convicts as well as searching out that black sheep of the family, Heather Garnsey shared her knowledge on what you can find in the Parish Chest and that was very enlightening as well as places to look for hiding ancestors. I am sure every one enjoyed the great lunch supplied by caterer Heather Williams as well as the delicious morning & afternoon teas provided by our members. Our very own Colleen Wood won first prize in the raffle a lovely fruit box supplied by Rossini's Fresh Fruit of Wyong Village Central, other prizes were supplied by Master Foods. Thanks go to Meg Gibson for her efforts in bringing it all together, well done Meg.

Kerrie Metcalfe
President





NEW MEMBERS



A very warm welcome is extended to all new members and we look forward to meeting and helping you at the Cottage:-

296	Margaret DUNN	Glenning Valley
297	Judith PERKINS	Berkeley Vale
298	Yvonne CALVERT	Gorokan
299	Janice SHELLEY	Hamlyn Terrace
300	Ron OTTEN	Cedar Brush Creek
301	Evelyn OTTEN	Cedar Brush Creek
302	Margaret MORELLI	Eleebana
303	Howard KIRWAN	Wyong
304	Leslie HARMAN	Lake Munmorah
305	Ann COOKE	Warnervale

MEMBER'S RESEARCH SURNAMES

Margaret DUNN, Member 296
Researching:- ADDERTON, BOYD & BRAY.

Judith PERKINS, Member 297
Researching:- BETHELL, CHERITON, KEEGAN, NATION & PERKINS.

Yvonne CALVERT, Member 298
Researching:- APLETT, BENNETT, CALVERT, CAUSER, COOK, GORDON, M^CFADZEN & SMITH.

Janice SHELLEY, Member 299
Researching:- FAGEN, SHELLEY, SLAYTER & M^CKIERNAN.

Margaret MORELLO, Member 302
Researching:- FOOTT, GILKERSON, MOORE & STEVENS.

Ann COOKE, Member 305
Researching:- GULLIFORD, TANNER & WORRALL.

If you would like to make contact with any of the above members please address your enquiry to:-

Members Name and No.
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TOUKLEY NSW 2263 ✂



December, 2007

Life Members

On the 13 September 2007 at our AGM three deserving members Janice Barrett, Pam Mansergh and Marilyn Cridland were given life membership for their dedication and hard work within the group and being instrumental in getting it to where it is today.

The following month the same honor was bestowed on Esther Dean as she was unable to attend the AGM. Congratulations to all four.



Pam

Janice

Marilyn



Esther

Dubbo & District Family History Society Inc. Are proud to present the **2008 conference** for the NSW & ACT Association of Family History Society Inc.

Theme: conquering the Tyranny of Distance.

Dates: Fri 12 - Sun 14 September 2008.

Venue: Dubbo RSL Club Resort.

Email: ddfhsconf2008@yahoo.com.au

Web: www.dubbofamilyhistory.org.au

And follow the link 2008 Conference.

NEW ACQUISITIONS

FROM SEPTEMBER 2007
TO DECEMBER 2007

Books Donated

- BI0019 Henry E Halloran in Port Stephens
- BI0020 Murder Mayhem & Misdemeanours
- ENG053 England and It's Rulers 1066-1272
- ENG052 A Genealogical Gazetteer of England
- FAM013 Descendants of General Joseph Holt
- FDR003 Woodcoffill (Katoomba) Burials 1946-1967
- GEN034 Pacific Sail – 400 Years of History
- GUI061 The Complete Idiots Guide to Online Genealogy
- IRL043 Connought Province, County Maps and Church Locations
- IRL045 Roman Catholic Parishes in Irish Records
- IRL046 Memorials to the Irish in Queensland
- LHNI005 History of Norfolk Island Public School 1856-1987
- LHNI006 Norfolk Island, a Territory
- LHS173 Newcastle – Bar Dangerous
- LHT004 Shadow over Tasmania, The Whole Story of the Convicts
- MIL038 Their Sacrifice, Australia Remembers 1945-1995
- MIL039 150 Years Victoria Cross 1857-2007
- NSP034 SMH April, May, June 1868 Notices
- SCT047 Dundee, various burials & name index for Royal Highlanders
- SCT048 Dunnichen, Angus, Parish Internments 1856-1876
- SCT049 Monikie, Angus, various records
- SCT050 Muster Roll for Boer War for Angus
- SHI015 Australian sketches

Books Purchased

- CEM016 Old Sydney Burial Ground [Sydney Town Hall]
- CEM017 Cemeteries of Chinchilla & Tandeera
- CEM081 Castle Hill Seven Day Adventist, Presbyterian, Methodist, Independent Baptist Nepean bk 51
- CEM087 Raymond Terrace Pioneer Cemetery
- CEM248 Casino, West of the Range [District cemeteries]
- CEM249 Casino, West St - Catholic Burials
- CEM250 Casino, West St – Catholic Burials Supplement
- CEM251 Casino West St Cemetery
- CEM252 Casino Lawn Cemetery
- CEM253 Parramatta, All Saints & Wesleyan
- CEM254 Smithfield Methodist Cemetery



- CEM255 Smithfield, St James C of E
- CEM256 Warialda New Cemetery 1878-2007
- CHR033 Bedfordshire – Early Baptisms 1653-1886
- CON053 Albemarle 3rd Fleet Transport Index of passengers, crew & military

Microfiche

- FICHE Blue Books Colonial Secretary Returns of the Colony 1822-1857
- FICHE Bainsdale Cemetery Transcript of Registers 1871-2000
- FICHE East Gippsland Primary School Index
- FICHE Index to Old Age Pension Applicants in QLD 1908-1909

CD's Purchased and Donated

- CD234 Govt Gazette NSW 1833
- CD235 Police Gazettes NSW 1886-1890
- CD236 Index to Griffith Valuation of Ireland 1848-1864
- CD237 Pigots Commercial Directory of Ireland 1824
- CD238 Index Tithe Applotment Books 1823-1838, Irish Landholders
- CD239 Brian Cantwells Memorials of the Dead. Irish Vol 2
- CD240 Queensland Govt Gazette Consolidated Index 1959-1919
- CD241 Toowong Cemetery Memorial Inscriptions QLD
- CD242 Queensland Intestacies, Insolvencies & Wills 1859-1900
- CD243 Pubs & Publicans Cumberland, NSW to 1850
- CD244 Coal & Shale Mining Non-Fatal Accidents NSW 1876-1920's
- CD245 Nelsons Bay Cemetery
- CD246 Port Stephens Newspaper Notice extracts 1926-1930
- CD247 Qld Police Gazette Compendium 1901-1905
- CD248 Qld Police Gazette set 1864-1900 [6 discs]
- CD249 SA Government Gazette 1849
- CD250 SA Government Gazette 1852
- CD251 SA Government Gazette 1854
- CD252 SA Government Gazette 1855
- CD253 SA Government Gazette 1867
- CD254 Qld Government Gazettes 1861
- CD255 Qld Government Gazettes 1862
- CD256 Qld Government Gazettes 1863
- CD257 Qld Government Gazettes 1864
- CD258 Qld Government Gazettes 1865
- CD259 Qld Government Gazettes 1868
- CD260 Qld Government Gazettes 1869

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- CD261 Qld Government Gazettes 1872
- CD262 Qld Government Gazettes 1880
- CD263 Qld Government Gazettes 1890
- CD264 SA Government Gazette 1886
- CD Point Clare General Cemetery
- CD Point Clare Baptist, Seven Day Advent,
Methodist, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic
- CD Discover the National Archives online today
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Micro Film

MFC08 Australian Joint Copying Project [5 reels]

Gwen BATES, Librarian. 

THE 1500'S

The next time you are washing your hands and complain because the water temperature isn't just how you like it, think about how things used to be. Here are some facts about the 1500s:

Most people got married in June because they took their yearly bath in May, and still smelled pretty good by June. However, they were starting to smell, so brides carried a bouquet of flowers to hide the body odour. Hence the custom today of carrying a bouquet when getting married.

Baths consisted of a big tub filled with hot water. The man of the house had the privilege of the nice clean water, then all the other sons and men, then the women and finally the children. Last of all the babies. By then the water was so dirty you could actually lose someone in it. Hence the saying, Don't throw the baby out with the Bath water..

Houses had thatched roofs-thick straw-piled high, with no wood underneath. It was the only place for animals to get warm, so all the cats and other small animals (mice, bugs) lived in the roof. When it rained it became slippery and sometimes the animals would slip and fall off the roof. Hence the saying. It's raining cats and dogs.

There was nothing to stop things from falling into the house.. This posed a real problem in the bedroom where bugs and other droppings could mess up your nice clean bed. Hence, a bed with big posts and a sheet hung over the top afforded some protection. That's how canopy beds came into existence.

The floor was dirt. Only the wealthy had something

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LIBRARY REPORT

Our library is full of useful resources and to make your research easier there is a copy of the catalogue on all computers [updated regularly], a hard copy in the Keith Shakespeare Room, the Webmaster [John Owen] updates it on the website monthly. The computer room has a listing of all CD's, Fiche and films.

A new sections called NOVELS has been created, it is located on Wall 2, on top of the bookcase facing the door. These novels are convict or pioneer related.

Confused by the categories or sections?

Some are self explanatory such as:

CON, convicts.

Local History is divided into many sections;

LHS is NSW;

LHW is Wyong;

LHC is Central Coast;

LHNI is Norfolk Island etc.

CHR is church records or registers while

REL is the history of a church or parish.

SHI is shipping and please note the shipping books from state archives are stored with them although numbered as archive books.

The JOURNALS are kept in states or countries.

Great News

*We now have the Police & Government gazettes for QLD and the Government Gazettes for SA.

*A wonderful CD from the National Archives UK what is available to research online, find out.

*The complete set of fiche for the "Blue Books", the Colonial Secretaries returns for the colony 1822-1857.

*Caledonia Australis is a must read for those with Scottish background, it covers conditions in Scotland prior and during the clearances, the immigration to the colony, pioneer struggles and brilliant background on the aboriginal tribes and customs they found in the colony

The committee have worked hard to acquire these resources for you, the members, please show your appreciation by coming into "the cottage" and using them.

Have a safe and happy Christmas.

See you in 2008 at "the cottage"

Gwen Bates [Librarian] member 70

Members Please Note: Books that can be borrowed from our library (ones that are not marked "**NOT FOR LOAN**") can only be out for **TWO WEEKS** at a time.

Please write them up in the Borrowing Book and when returning please **make sure** you mark them off as returned. ☺

Can Anyone Identify the People in these Photographs



This photograph taken about 1928, shows Len Watson holding Clifton, born 1928 with wife Ada, next to them and Ena, born 1926 sitting at her mother's feet.



This photograph, taken about one year later shows the Watson family on the left. Can anyone put a name to the other family, they have added another baby to their family. The two photographs would probably have been taken in the Jones' Island or Ghinni Ghinni area, where Len Watson was born in 1900.

If anyone can identify the other family of three boys and two girls, I can be contacted by email at < amyandada@exemail.com.au > or 02: 4399 1198. Mrs Beryl Watson, Member 46.

Six degrees of separation

There is a theory that anyone can connect with another person through a series of mutual acquaintances or situations. I had first hand experience of this phenomenon recently. I had no idea what the topic of the quest speaker's talk was going to be when I arrived at the November meeting. When Marilyn introduced Trish and said she was going to talk about ghost stories, I was mildly interested, but once Trish mentioned the name Yaralla, my full attention was assured. My Mother in law had mentioned Yaralla a number of times in our conversations about her ancestors. I was keen to hear what Trish had to say.

My husband's MORGAN family have a long association with Concord and Concord West. William MORGAN, a convict/soldier [depending on whose research you accept] had a liaison with fellow convict Ellen Fraser. Both had land grants in the Concord area, around Hen and Chicken Bay. They had a number of children together, including namesake William who married Anne PYMBLE, daughter of a pioneer family in the area. They had a large family, including a son Joseph, born in 1837.

Joseph MORGAN became a gardener/wood carter in the area. He married Jane BALDOCK, the daughter of a gold miner/watchmaker in 1869. They settled in

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BURKE St. Concord West, at No. 8, which was at the end of the street. Their mud brick house faced Wunda Rd and they had no electricity. They had a total of 14 children. Their seventh child was George William, born in 1879. He married Florence WHEATLEY in 1907. George was a gardener/groundsman who worked for the WALKER family of Yaralla Estate all his life. George and 'Sis' as she was known in the family, raised a family of 8 sons and one daughter in a home on the corner of Cavendish St. [No. 10] and Station Ave Concord West, just a short walking distance from the Estate.

George's younger sister, Edith May MUNNS nee MORGAN, born 1890, is my husband's grandmother. She married Bertie MUNNS in 1911 and they had 2 sons and a daughter. They had met while working at the local Arnott's Factory. Their daughter, Gladys SMITH nee MUNNS, born 1921, remembers a number of stories about the WALKER Estate. She recalled that her grandmother Jane was invited to afternoon tea with Dame Eadith Walker on many occasions. Jane had come to live with the MUNNS family after Joseph had died in 1919. She had her own bedroom at the front of the house and all the passers by would call out greetings to her. Everyone called her "Gran". Dame Eadith used to send the chauffeur around to their home at 5 Burke St and pick Gran MORGAN up.

As a teenager of 13, Edith MORGAN first went to work at "the old maid's cottages" at North Strathfield. Miss Walker [as she was known to the MORGAN family] had had them built on Concord Rd. Glad visited the grounds of Yaralla herself many times as a young girl in the 1920s. She also vividly remembers the impact Dame Eadith had on the congregation of the local Anglican Church when she would have her chauffeur drive her to the service in one of her fancy black cars.

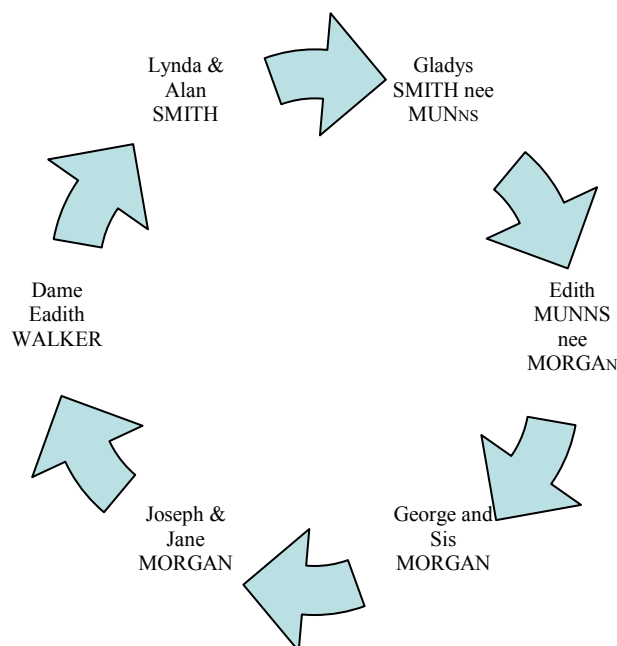
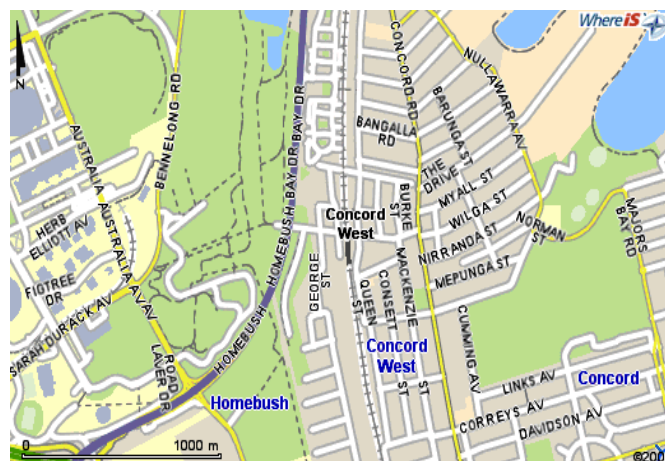
Glad's older brother Jack MUNNS was a men's hairdresser. Glad says he used to take himself up to the hospital on the estate on a regular basis and he would cut the hair of any patients for free. Jack's wife, Muriel PINEL, lived on The Drive, with her family.

So, history does come full circle. I plan to get my hand's on Trish's book about Yaralla and give it to my mother in law for Christmas. I am sure it will bring back fond memories of her time with her Gran all those years ago. Jane MORGAN nee BALDOCK died in 1937 as a result of a broken hip. She was in her 90th year.

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Yaralla Estate



Yaralla House

Sources: Memoirs of Gladys Smith, my family history records,

<http://www.travelmate.com.au/mapmaker/mapmaker.asp>

<http://www.concordheritage.asn.au/chs-yaralla.htm>

written by Lynda Smith, Life member No.2.

Flying Doctor Plane Crash.

Submitted by Les Lever 214



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other than dirt. Hence the saying, Dirt poor. The wealthy had slate floors that would get slippery in the winter when wet, so they spread thresh (straw) on floor to help keep their footing. As the winter wore on, they added more thresh until, when you opened the door, it would all start slipping outside. A piece of wood was placed in the entranceway. Hence the saying a thresh hold.

(Getting quite an education, aren't you?)

In those old days, they cooked in the kitchen with a big kettle that always hung over the fire. Every day they lit the fire and added things to the pot. They ate mostly vegetables and did not get much meat. They would eat the stew for dinner, leaving leftovers in the pot to get cold overnight and then start over the next day. Sometimes stew had food in it that had been there for quite a while. Hence the rhyme, Peas porridge hot, peas porridge cold, peas porridge in the pot nine days old..

Sometimes they could obtain pork, which made them feel quite special. When visitors came over, they would hang up their bacon to show off. It was a sign of wealth that a man could, bring home the bacon. They would cut off a little to share with guests and would all sit around and chew the fat..

Those with money had plates made of pewter. Food with high acid content caused some of the lead to leach onto the food, causing lead poisoning death. This happened most often with tomatoes, so for the next 400 years or so, tomatoes were considered poisonous.

Bread was divided according to status. Workers got the burnt bottom of the loaf, the family got the middle,

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and guests got the top, or the upper crust.

Lead cups were used to drink ale or whisky. The combination would sometimes knock the imbibers out for a couple of days. Someone walking along the road would take them for dead and prepare them for burial. They were laid out on the kitchen table for a couple of days and the family would gather around and eat and drink and wait and see if they would wake up. Hence the custom of holding a wake.

England is old and small and the local folks started running out of places to bury people. So they would dig up coffins and would take the bones to a bone-house, and reuse the grave. When reopening these coffins, 1 out of 25 coffins were found to have scratch marks on the inside and they realized they had been burying people alive. So they would tie a string on the wrist of the corpse, lead it through the coffin and up through the ground and tie it to a bell. Someone would have to sit out in the graveyard all night (the graveyard shift.) to listen for the bell; thus, someone could be, saved by the bell or was considered a ..dead ringer..

And that's the truth...Now, whoever said History was boring !!!

Submitted by Margaret Jarvis

Rewording the Truth

Judy Wallman, a professional genealogical researcher, discovered that Hillary Clinton's great-great uncle, Remus Rodham, was hanged for horse stealing and train robbery in Montana in 1889. The only known photograph of Remus shows him standing on the Gallows. On the back of the picture is this inscription: "Remus Rodham; horse thief, sent to Montana Territorial Prison 1885, escaped 1887, robbed the Montana Flyer six times, caught by Pinkerton Detectives, convicted and hanged in 1889.

Judy e-mailed Hillary Clinton for comments. Hillary's staff of Professional Image adjusters sent back the following biographical sketch: "Remus Rodham was a famous cowboy in the Montana Territory. His business empire grew to include acquisition of valuable equestrian assets and intimate dealings with the Montana rail road. Beginning in 1883, he devoted several years of his life to service at a government facility, finally taking leave to resume his dealings with the rail road. In 1887, he was a key player in a vital investigation run by the renowned Pinkerton Detective Agency. In 1889, Remus passed away during an important civic function held in his honour when the platform upon which he was standing collapsed."

And THAT is how it's done, folks!

S.S. TITANIC

Whilst in high school in Plymouth I had a teacher who had been a babe in arms on the Titanic, and I have always remembered this. Her father was lost, as a lot of men were due to the shortage of lifeboats, but she survived along with her mother and sister.

My eldest daughter was fascinated with this story when she was in high school and decided to research this famous vessel. At the time, I contacted my high school who put me into contact once again with my former teacher. She wrote me a wonderful letter, which I still have, explaining what she had been told about the sinking and subsequent rescue. Numerous people had tried to buy her story but she did not want to be associated with it.

Whilst in England this year I made a wonderful discovery about the SS.Titanic. I am on a Devon Family History Society mailing list, and another member in Southampton was asking if anyone had information regarding memorials to the Titanic for inclusion in a book he was writing. I sent a photo of the memorial to the bandsmen, which is in a park in Broken Hill. I also told him about my teacher and he replied telling me she was still alive. From the web address he sent me I discovered that there were only two remaining passengers alive and the fact I knew one of them was fascinating.

I have just discovered that Barbara Dainton passed away in October aged 96. Her funeral service was held in Truro Cathedral, Cornwall. There is a plaque commemorating her father in the cathedral. True to her life, she had requested that her passing not be made public until after her funeral.

For those interested in the Titanic, the site below is well worth a look.

<http://www.encyclopedia-titanica.org/> <http://www.encyclopedia-titanica.org/biography.php?id=602>

Margaret Jarvis Member 184



"PIONEER DAIRY" WYONG NSW 2259

Further History of the Farm Management under Rupert (Stanley) and Jessie JEFFERY and Family. c1950

*As told by Mrs Hazel (nee Jeffery) ROSE
Kempsey NSW 2440*



This is the second letter dated 29th July 2005, to Les LEVER, 12 Culwulla St, Berkeley Vale, 2261, eldest son of Alma Dorothy LEVER (nee JEFFERY), who was the 2nd eldest born of the JEFFERY Family of 16 children.

Dear Les,

"Just a few more photos and some information on things we did at the "Pioneer Dairy." There was quite write up in the local paper, the "Wyong Advocate"? I think. On of our special cows was about to have her calf so Dad kept an eye on her so she would be OK. After quite a while it seems she needed help, so Dad rang the Vet. By this time we were all curious as to what was happening.

The Vet arrived, making the usual examination, he informed us there was going to be twins and she needed an operation. We were all waiting for the twin calves to be born but it looked to be only one. To our surprise, there was one calf but with two heads.

The newspaper folk were informed so they needed a photo and a story. Word got around so we had a lot of people coming down to the Pioneer Dairy for a look. Unfortunately the calf was born dead and I think the cow died some time later. It did make quite a story. We had the photo for a long time but I don't know whatever happened to it.

I remember one time Mr Hannan brought some men up with him so we had to round up some cattle for some reason. We had two special jersey show bulls, one called Commander and the other Searchlight. Commander wasn't too bad, he would do as he was told, but Searchlight, he wanted his own way. We had to show him we were boss.

Mr Hannan asked Dad if I could go out on my horse and bring Searchlight into the Dairy yard, or would that be too dangerous for me to handle???? I galloped my

horse out and rounded him up but he did not want to go. Mr Hannan was a bit worried but I raced my horse at him, cracking the whip a few times until he got going. I was scared but I kept him going till he got into the yard.

They wanted to enter him in the Wyong Show so there was quite a lot of work to be done, trying to get him to walk nicely and to stop and go when he was told. Eventually he calmed down enough to qualify for the Show. Dad got lots of trophies and ribbons for the cows and calves he entered in the Show. He also had trophies for pasture improvements and agriculture. Mr Hannan was most impressed with Dad's knowledge of many different things.

There was a big paddock up the lane alongside the railway line, so one morning, Colin and I drove the cattle up and let them in for a feed. A couple of railway men were replacing sleepers on the line. We rode off for a while filling in time until the cattle had to come out of the paddock.

We rode down to the railway crossing where we could go across with the milk truck and cars. There were some sleepers sitting up which looked quite dangerous. I said to Col, we better go and see if they are going to fix that, so we told the men it looked dangerous and we hoped they wouldn't leave it like that but one man said, we know what we are doing. We don't need to be told by a young kid. So we let the cows out and went home. We told Dad and he said, they had better fix it.

About 4.30 that afternoon, Col had finished his work at the Dairy and came over to the house, had his shower and was ready to go up to Wyong to a dance with his mates.

He had something to eat and asked Dad if he could have the loan of the car. Dad said he could, so he went up the lane.



It wasn't long after, we heard someone yelling out. Dad and the boys were in the Dairy so they couldn't hear anything. We were in the house with Mum so we raced out to see who it was and there was Col yelling, "come and help". He had something on his shoulder which looked red. We thought it was blood and that he had hurt himself, but it was his red tie flying over his shoulder as he ran yelling.

He needed help to shift the car off the railway line as the train was due anytime. Dad and the boys ran up the lane to try to shift the car but they couldn't shift it.

The railway workmen had put the sleepers back but

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didn't bolt them down and secure them., so when Col drove the car on the sleepers, they moved and the front wheels of the car went down between the line and got stuck. No one could move the car but it was too late. The train was coming down from Wyong almost to the crossing. Everyone tried, all in vain. Dad yelled to everyone, to leave the car and run. The train hit our poor little Vauxhall and carried it almost to Tuggerah Station. Smashed it quite a lot. It was like a mother with her baby in her arms.

There was quite a trauma, people coming from everywhere. The poor engine driver couldn't stop in time and he thought he had killed someone. Thank God Col and everyone else were all O.K. Poor Mum was crying and saying, our poor little car, but she was O.K. when she knew everyone was all right.

There was a big court case over that. Dad and Col had to go to Gosford Court a few times but Dad won the case, but those railway workers weren't all that happy. That was about 1949-50, the car was cream when Dad first got it, then he had it ducoed in maroon.

We used to have lots of fun with people coming to our place. We had a lot of country music singalongs and dances on the verandah. We had all our own music. We had a friend of the family, a great country music singer and I used to sing with him. (Allan Maher). He used to sing around the Clubs in Sydney. I sang at some weddings and parties with him. I guess I was a yodelling cowgirl. We could all sing.



We had another friend, Alfie Herbert (part Aboriginal). He used to live and work with (Mr. Simpson), who lived near the Wyong bridge. He had a lot of horses and his daughter used to ride in the Shows. Alfie used to ride down to the old Pioneer Dairy to see all of us and ride with Col a lot.

One day he had been riding and he took the saddle off the horse and left it in the shed while they came in and had some lunch. He must have led the horse home with the bridle but left the saddle in the shed, so later that evening back comes Alfie. Mr. Simpson sent him back to get the saddle. Well, he didn't know how he was going to carry the saddle home in the dark without the horse, so I said to him, "I know a way, Alf, why don't you hop on the saddle and ride it home". So Alf stood there while everyone else was laughing and tried

to work out how he could ride the saddle without the horse. He realised I was joking, so Dad said, "OK, Alfie, the boys can drive you home". He was so pleased, he got the saddle safely home to Mr. Simpson.

Some people used to come down through our place to go to the Tuggerah Lakes, but Dad told them it was private property and they weren't supposed to go through there but somehow there was a fire in the Ti-tree way down the bottom of the Pioneer property.

We don't know how it started so Dad and the boys all raced down in the truck and tractor and trailer. By this time, the fire was getting a hold on other trees and grass. Everyone who was available to help went down. Mum and I stayed at the house. We rang Mr. Hannon to let him know that everything was under control.

Some of the small Ti-trees had been mowed down to let the grass come through for the cattle to eat. But while Dad was running around trying to stop the fire, he stood on a piece of the Ti-tree and it came up through his boot and stuck in his foot.

When they all came home from fighting the fire, all black from smoke, Dad was limping around but he still did his work.

After a couple of days, his foot was very sore and swollen so he went to the Doctor and was told it was O.K. but to rest up on it, but Dad didn't rest, he kept working.

Well, it just got worse and pained a lot, so after milking that morning, he came in for breakfast and took his boots off and there was a black spot on top of his foot. He tried to wipe it off but there was a piece of Ti-tree coming out of his foot. He couldn't pull it out so he went back to the doctor.

It was making him sick so the doctor had to cut it out for him. It was going blood poison. There were plenty of us around to do the work but Dad thought he had to be there. He didn't rest. We all just had to work to get things done, anyway.

Well, Les, I can't think of anything more of an interest at the moment but if I do, I will add it later. Hope you will find this letter and photos of interest, so I will post it all to you. Some of the photos are old but you will be able to decipher them.

Thanks for the clipping of the newspaper about Allan Frame's death. We all knew Allan quite well. Bett, Lorna and myself used to dance with him at the Wyong dances. He married Leonie Trigg from Tuggerah.

Must go now, all our love. From Aunty Hazel and Uncle Edmund. xxxxxx

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London Cemeteries

**Further information may be accessed by going to www.gendocs.demon.co.uk/cem
Select London Results by Free Genealogy
In search box type in name of cemetery
Follow prompts**

During the Victorian period, under common law, every inhabitant of a parish had the right to be buried in their own parish churchyard or burial ground.

It is to noted prior to an Act in 1823 the practice to bury suicides along public highway was abolished (they could now be buried in the churchyard but between the hours of 9 p.m. and midnight)

The comparatively small number of gravestones in a churchyard can misrepresent the number of bodies buried; for example the churchyard of St Martin-in-the-Fields was only 200 feet square yet, in the early 1840's, was estimated to contain the remains of between sixty and seventy thousand persons.

Burial Grounds or Public Cemeteries (distinct from parish churchyards) were started in the 17th century

By 1850 most London churchyards were so overcrowded that they posed a severe health risk to those people working or living nearby as thousands of bodies were buried in shallow pits beneath the floorboards of chapels and schools. In 1845 the National Society for the Abolition of Burial in Towns was established followed, within two years, by the Cemeteries Clauses Act allowing general powers to establish commercial cemeteries this Act failed in its purpose and was followed by the Burial Act of 1852 which remained the principal piece of legislation until 1972. The 1852 Act required the General Board of Health to establish cemeteries to deal with the health problem and the large number of parochial burial-grounds. The new Public Cemeteries were opened in districts all round London, some cemeteries were general while others set apart for the use of special denominations.

The first public cemetery in London was established in 1827 in Kensal Green with a separate chapel for both Anglicans and Dissenters. This was followed by Norwood (1837), Highgate (1839), Nunhead (1840), Abney Park, Stoke Newington (1840), and Tower Hamlets (1841)

Public Crematoria the practice of cremation was ruled legal in 1884. The public crematorium at Woking (Surrey), opened the following year, was

one of the first.

Financial status could effect the location of burial as some Cemeteries were private while others competed for contracts to bury the poor.

. Brookwood Cemetery in Woking (Surrey), opened as a private cemetery by the London Necropolis & National Mausoleum Company in 1854.

. Brookwood probably buried half of East London, Waterloo Station had a special casket-loading platform, and trains containing funeral parties that ran daily to a Gothic station built within the cemetery itself.

. St Marylebone Cemetery catered for the affluent middle classes of Marylebone, Highgate and Hampstead, with a high proportion also in the professional and military occupations.

. Military personnel were also buried in the Royal Hospital Chelsea Burial Ground (Army) and the Royal Hospital Cemetery, East Greenwich (Navy).

Parish replacement for the Churchyards.

London parishes bought parcels of newly established cemeteries;

. St George Hanover Square at Hanwell

. St Ann Soho

. St Margaret and St John Westminster at Brookwood.

. Nowood an area was reserved for the brotherhood of the Greek community in London.

. Bunhill Fields devoted to dissenters

. Abney Park Cemetery Fields devoted to dissenters

Cemetery records some have been deposited at local record offices and the office on the Cemetery on site still keeps some Records. These usually give the name of the deceased, age and occupation, the date of death and of burial, and the position of the grave (if at the office site). These records are arranged chronologically, and are not indexed alphabetically.

Non-Denominational Cemeteries in Victorian London

City of London:

. Bunhill Fields Burial Ground, City Road (1713)

. City of London cemetery, Aldersbrook Road, Manor Park (1856)

East London:

. East London Cemetery, Grange Road, Plaistow (1874)

. Gibraltar Row Burial Ground, Bethnal Green (1793)

. Manor Park Cemetery, Serbert Road (1874)

. Rippleside Cemetery, Ripple Road, Barking (1886)

. Romford Cemetery, Dagenham Road (1871)

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- . Tower Hamlets Cemetery, Southern Grove (1841)
- . West Ham Cemetery, Cemetery Road (1854)

North-East London:

- . Abney Park cemetery, Stoke Newington High Street (1840)
- . Buckingham Road Cemetery. (formerly Great Ilford Cemetery)(1881)
- . Chingford Mount Cemetery, Old Church Road (1886)
- . St Thomas Square Cemetery, Mare Street, Hackney (1837)
- . Victoria Park Cemetery, Hackney (1853)
- . Walthamstow Cemetery, Queen's Road (1872)

North London:

- . Edmonton Cemetery, Church Street (1884)
- . Hertford Road Cemetery, Enfield (1881)
- . Islington Cemetery, High Road, E. Finchley (1854)
- . Lavender Hill Cemetery, Cedar Road (1872)
- . Old Southgate Cemetery, Waterfall Road (c'1880)
- . Tottenham Cemetery, White Hart Lane (1856)

South-East London:

- . Beckenham Cemetery, Elmers End Road (1876)
- . Bexleyheath Cemetery, Banks Lane, Broadway (1879)
- . Brockley Cemetery, Ladywell Road (1858)
- . Camberwell Old Cemetery, Forest Hill Road (1856)
- . Charlton Cemetery, Cemetery Lane (1864)
- . Crystal Palace Cemetery- see Beckenham Cemetery
- . Deptford Cemetery- see Brockley Cemetery
- . Erith Cemetery, Brook Street (1894)
- . Greenwich Cemetery, Wellhall Road (1856)
- . Hither Green Cemetery, Verdant Lane (1873)
- . Ladywell Cemetery, Ladywell Road (1858)
- . Lee Cemetery- see Hither Green Cemetery
- . Lewisham Cemetery- see Ladywell Cemetery
- . London Road Cemetery, Warner Road, Bromley, Kent (1877)
- . Nunhead Cemetery, Linden Grove (1840)
- . Plaistow Cemetery, Burnt Ash Lane (1892)
- . Plumstead Cemetery, W ickham Lane (1890)
- . Royal Hospital Cemetery (Navy) .East Greenwich (1848)
- . St Luke's Cemetery, Magpie Hall Lane, Bromley, Kent (1894)
- . St Mary Cray Cemetery, Star Lane (1884)
- . Woolwich Cemetery (Old), Kings Highway (1856)
- . Woolwich Cemetery (New), Camdale Road (1885)

South London:

- . Brookwood Cemetery, Cemetery Pales, Woking, Surrey (1854)

Croydon Cemetery, Mitcham Road (1897)

- . Queens Road Cemetery, Croydon (1861)
- . Woking Cemetery- see Brookwood Cemetery

South-West London:

- . Bandon Hill Cemetery, Plough Lane, Beddington, Surrey (1899)
- . Battersea St Mary's Cemetery (1860)
- . Hampton Cemetery, Broad Lane (1859)
- . Kingston Cemetery, Bonner Hill Road (1855)
- . Lambeth Cemetery, Blackshaw Road (1854)
- . Mitcham Cemetery, Church Road (1883)
- . Morden Burial Ground, South Warpole Way & Avenue Gardens, Mortlake (1883)
- . Morden Cemetery (Battersea New Cemetery), Lower Morden Lane (1892)
- . Norwood Cemetery- see West Norwood Cemetery
- . Old Mortlake Cemetery, South Worple Way (1887)
- . Putney Lower Common Cemetery, Mill Hill Road (1855)
- . Putney Vale Cemetery, Stag Lane (1891)
- . Richmond Cemetery, Lower Grove Road (1894)
- . Royal Hospital Chelsea Burial Ground (Army), Royal Hospital Road (1692)
- . Streatham Cemetery, Garrat Lane (1893)
- . Sutton Cemetery, Alcorn Close (1889)
- . Teddington Cemetery, Shacklegate Lane (1879)
- . Twickenham Cemetery, Hospital Bridge Road (1867)
- . Wandsworth Cemetery, Magdalen Road (1878)

West London:

- . Acton Cemetery, Park Royal Road (1895)
- . Barnes Cemetery
- . Brompton Cemetery, Fulham Road (1840)
- . Chiswick Old Cemetery, Corney Road (1888)
- . City of Westminster Cemetery- see Hanwell Cemetery
- . Feltham Cemetery, Sunbury Road (1886)
- . Fulham Cemetery, Fulham Palace Road (1865)
- . Greenford Park Cemetery, Windmill Lane (1901)
- . Hammersmith Cemetery, Margravine Road (1869)
- . Hanwell Cemetery, Uxbridge Road (1854)
- . Harlington Burial Ground, St Peter's Way (1871)
- . Havelock Cemetery, Church Road (1883)
- . Hillingdon & Uxbridge Cemetery, Hillingdon Hill (1856)
- . Hounslow Cemetery, Hanworth Road (1869)
- . Isleworth Cemetery, Park Road (1880)
- . Kensal Green (All Souls) Cemetery, Harrow Road (1833)
- . Kensington Hanwell Cemetery, Broadway (1855)
- . Paddington Cemetery, Willesden Lane (1855)
- . South Ealing Cemetery, South Ealing Road (1861)
- . Stanwell Burial Ground, Town Lane (1900)
- . Sunbury Cemetery, Green Way (1900)

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- . Victoria Lane Burial Ground, Harlington (1821)
- . Westminster Cemetery- see Hanwell Cemetery
- North-West London:**
- . East Finchley Cemetery, East End Road (1855)
- . Great Northern London cemetery, Brunswick Park Road (1861)
- . Hampstead Cemetery, Fortune Green Road (1876)
- . Harrow Cemetery, Pinner Road (1888)
- . Hendon Cemetery, Holders Hill Road (1899)
- . Highgate & Kentish Town Cemetery, Swains Lane (1939)
- . Paines Lane Cemetery, Pinner (1860s)
- . St Marylebone Cemetery- see East Finchley Cemetery
- . St Pancras Cemetery, High Road, East Finchley (1854)
- . Wembly Old Burial Ground, High Road (1867)
- . Willesden New Cemetery, Franklyn Road (1893)
- . Willesden Old Cemetery, Neasden Lane (1868)
- Army Cemetery in Victorian London -**
- . Royal Hospital Chelsea Burial Ground (1692-1856)
- Navy Cemetery in Victorian London -**
- . Royal Hospital Cemetery, East Greenwich (1848-1864)
- Roman Catholic Cemeteries in Victorian London -**
- . Mortlake Catholic Cemetery, North Worple Way (1852)
- . St Mary's Cemetery, Harrow Road, Kensal Green (1858)
- . St Patrick's Leytonstone Cemetery, Langthorne Road (1861)
- Jewish Cemeteries in Victorian London-**
- . Alderney Road Cemetery (Orthodox), Alderney Road, E. London (1697-1852)
- . Balls Pond Cemetery (Reform Synagogues), Kingsbury Road (1844-1951)
- . Brady Street Cemetery (Orthodox), Brady Street, E. London (1761-1858)
- . Forest Gate, West Ham
- . Hackney Cemetery (Orthodox), Lauriston Road (1788-1886)
- . Hoop Lane Cemetery East (Spanish & Portuguese), Golders Green (1897)
- . Hoop Lane Cemetery West (Reform Synagogues), Golders Green (1897)
- . Hoxton Cemetery (Orthodox), Hoxton Street (1707-1878)
- . Jeremy's Green Lane, Edmonton
- . Jewish Cemetery (Federation of Synagogues), Montague Road, Lower Edmonton (1889)
- . Plushet Cemetery (Orthodox), High Street North (1896)
- . Sephardi Nuevo (New) Cemetery (Spanish & Portuguese), Mile End Road (1733)

- . Sephardi Velho (Old) Cemetery (Spanish & Portuguese), Mile End Road (1657-1742)
- . The Bancroft Road Cemetery, Mile End (c.1810-1920)
- . West Ham Cemetery (Orthodox), Buckingham Road (1857)
- . Western Cemetery, Queen's Elm Parade, Chelsea (1815-1884)
- . Western Synagogue Cemetery, Montague Road, Lower Edmonton (1884)
- . Willesden Cemetery (Orthodox), Beaconsfield Road (1873)
- Moravian Burial Ground in Victorian London -**
- . Milman's Street, off King's Road, Chelsea (1750)

Submitted by Gwen Bates member 70

British Regiments in Australia 1788-1913

MARINES	1788-1791, 1803-1812
[Royal Marines from 1802]	1824-1829, 1837-1845 1859-1913, 1862-1870
New South Wales Corps	1790-1810
73 rd Regiment of Foot	1810-1814
New South Wales Invalid Company	1810-1823
46 th (Sth Devonshire) Regiment of Foot	1814-1818
48 th (Northamptonshire) Regiment of Foot	1817-1824
3 rd (East Kent, the Buffs) Regiment of Foot	1823-1827
Royal New South Wales Veteran Companies	1825-1832
Royal Staff Corps	1826-1829
40 th (2 nd Somersetshire) Regiment of Foot	1824-1829
Mounted Police	1825-1850
57 th (West Middlesex) Regiment of Foot	1825-1831
39 th (Dorsetshire) Regiment of Foot	1827-1832
63 rd (West Suffolk) Regiment of Foot	1829-1833
17 th (Leicestershire) Regiment of Foot	1830-1836
4 th (Kings Own) Regiment of Foot	1832-1837
21 st (Royal Nth British) Fusiliers	1833-1839
50 th (The Queens Own) Regiment of Foot	1833-1841
Royal Engineers	1835-1870
Royal Corps of Sappers and Miners	1835-1857
28 th (Nth Gloucestershire) Regiment of Foot	1835-1842
80 th (Staffordshire)	1837-1844

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Volunteers) Regiment of Foot	
51 st (2 nd Yorkshire West	1838-1846
Riding) Light Infantry	
96 th Regiment of Foot	1841-1848
99 th (Larnarkshire	1842-1856
Volunteers) Regiment of Foot	
58 th (Rutlandshire)	1844-1847
11 th (Nth Devonshire)	1845-1857
Regiment of Foot	
65 th (2 nd Yorkhire North	1846-1849
Riding) Regiment of Foot	
40 th (2 nd Somersetshire)	1852-1860
Regiment of Foot	
12 th (East Suffolk)	1854-1861
Regiment of Foot	
Royal Artillery	1856-1870
77 th (East Middlesex)	1857-1858
Regiment of Foot	
50 th (The Queens Own)	1866-1869
Regiment of Foot	
14 th (Buckinghamshire)	1867-1870
18 th (Royal Irish)	1870

Please note to research you ancestors you will have to access the British Military records in England

Gwen Bates member 70.

Convict Trail

On the 28 November 2007 I attended in the company of Janice Barrett the Convict Trail Project AGM, held this year at Allison Homestead Wyong, this very worthy organization is well worth our support, they are also supported by various councils including Wyong Council, the RTA and many other organizations, their main objection is maintaining, conservation and preserving the history of the Great Northern Road which was constructed between 1826 and 1836 to link Sydney with Newcastle, many convicts worked in chain gangs along this road and there are many convict built bridges, culverts, and retaining walls remaining today as well as other relics, the road is 240km's, the convict trail project depends on grants to carry out their work in preserving this wonderful part of our Australian history. Also a group of interested people research the convicts themselves who worked in the gangs to learn more visit their website at <http://www.convicttrail.org/>. In 2007 they were proud to receive World Heritage and The Great Northern Road is becoming widely known as a tourist attraction. They will be celebrating Heritage week 2008 at Wiseman's Ferry on the river and this will be promoted by Hornsby Council and it is expected they will launch their new tourist map in December 2007 also at Wiseman's Ferry. IMAG tourist magazine wants a 300 word per month history article from the Convict Trail and this should provide



some good publicity for them. Another person attending the meeting handed over a 1826 penny that was found on the Road in 1970's after some excavation work. Many of the little roads that offshoot from the Great Northern Rd come under the umbrella of the Convict Trail After the meeting Phillip Morley President of Wyong Historical Society very kindly showed us around Allison Homestead I was very impressed to say the least the museum is a credit to the volunteers who work so hard to keep it ship shape well worth a visit.

Kerrie Metcalfe
President

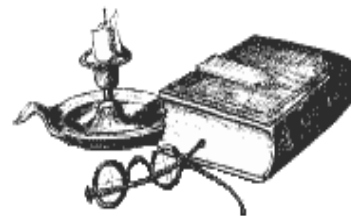
SO YOU THINK YOU HAVE A CONVICT?

1. No birth record found in Australia.
2. Did he/she have to have the Governor's Permission? Before 1856 it will appear on the church register entry, but not on the index.
3. Check the Applications to marry, it will show if he is still on a Ticket of Leave, or free by servitude.
4. After verifying that he/she is a convict, get copy of the ship's indent for your person. Check for T/L, CP or AP. Also look for T/L Passport.
5. Check the 1825 and 1828 censuses also the early musters, if he is an early arrival.
6. Also check the Gaol Books at State Records, some convicts were continually getting into strife.
7. Colonial Secretary's Index re land will sometime have a letter written by the convict when he applied for a land grant. Also take note if he gives his property a name, it sometime leads to the area where he was born or raised.
8. Death certificates sometimes give "Time in the Colony": look for a newspaper Obituary. Type the person's name into Google and scroll through all the entries.
9. Join a mailing list where the convict lived, put a message on about the convict, someone may also be researching him/her.

Submitted by Beryl Watson member no. 46



**From the desks of
Lynda Smith
and
Meg Gibson**



♦ **JOURNALS WITH LOCAL INFORMATION ONLY:**

Campbelltown July 07, CCFHS Aug. 07, Cessnock Aug. 07, Convict Trail Project Journal Vol. 4 2006, HHT Insites Spring 07, Historic Houses Trust Events Sept.-Nov. 07, July 2007 Update, Liverpool Member's Interests 2007, Macleay River Historical Soc. Aug. 07, Mornington Aug. 07, Qld FHS Aug. 07, RAHS Sept. 07, Toowoomba July 07, Wodonga Aug. 07.

♦ **NEWS FROM TUGGERAH LIBRARY. JULY 2007**

The following databases have been added to our < Ancestry.com > subscription.

Australian Collection

First Fleet, 1787-1788 **NEW**
Second Fleet, 1789-1790 **NEW**
Third Fleet, 1791 **NEW**
Other Fleets & Ships, 1791-1868 **NEW**
Convict Musters, 1806-1849 **NEW**
Convict Pardons, 1834-1859 **NEW**
Convict Lists, 1787-1834 **NEW**
ANZAC Memorial, 1914-1918 **NEW**
Sands Directories: Sydney and NSW **NEW**

♦ **CAMDEN AREA FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY. 'CAMDEN CALLING' JULY 2007:**

Pg.11 New to Sate Records: Intestate case Papers being indexed 1821-1913. 1823-1861 completed.
Pg.11 Cornwall Court of Quarter Sessions available at < www.a2a.org.uk >.
Pg.12 History of Narellan being done. Info to Joan Scott 02 4646 1041 or Pam Brown 02 4646 1110.
Pgs.19-20 Penrith area unmarked graves at Emu Plains Cemetery and Penrith Cemetery being collected by Penrith City Council. Contact them at PO Box 60 Penrith NSW 2751.

Local Interest: Bendigo May/Aug. 07, Broken Hill 2007, Bega Valley Oct. 07,
Bega Valley Feb. 07: [sent in a parcel with 2 other issues]

Bega Valley June 07: Pgs.8-9 and 15 Old age pension history in Australia.

Wodonga May 07: Pg.4 Mapworks Enquiries Ph. 03 9379 7533 or email enquiries@mapworks.com.au

Botany Bay Sept. 07: Pg.25 Useful website <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~nzbound/index.htm> deals with emigrants to NZ, Pg.28 Irish Civil Registration indexes are available at SAG on microfilm for 1865-1921 plus Protestant marriages from 1845, some Sydney Councils have started transcribing versions of Sands Directories online 1858-1932: Newtown www.sydneyarchives.info/Sands_Directory/sands_directory.html ,Camperdown www.australiast.uts.edu.au/ARCHIVE/CAM07.shtml , [note: underscore _ used between words.]

Druitt Town [now part of Strathfield South and Enfield] <http://www.strathfieldhistory.org.au/Druitt%20Town%20Sands%20Directory.pdf>, Strathfield <http://www.strathfieldhistory.org.au/Sands%20Directory%20Strathfield%201886.htm>

Ancestry.com has the Sands Directories from 1861-1953 on their pay to view site.

Mornington Peninsular FHS Vic. has a CD on the South Bourke and Mornington Journal 1877-1886 for \$25. It has 73,000 indexed entries. Available from group,

Pg.30 aboriginal Australians Tribal Database www.ausanthrop.net/index.php

"AusAnthrop is an on-line database on Australian Aboriginal tribes, nations, languages, and dialectal groups. It is a reference database that should help to find a tribe or language from the many alternative names and spellings used in the literature. The database contains alternative names, some places of location, bibliographic references, and links to archival files at the South Australian Museum, linguistic classifications such as those by the SIL (Summer Institute of Linguistics) and the AIATSIS (Australian Institute for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies), as well as the name given in EAA (Encyclopaedia of Aboriginal Australia). User can leave comments for each tribe or language, and more anthropological information will be added soon."

Pg.32 NZ BDM Indexes will soon have tighter access restrictions [Births must be over 100 years ago, Marriages 80 years ago and Deaths 50 years ago or if the person was born 80 years ago] The Index will be put online and will be pay to view. Prices of certificates will probably rise.

Pg.33 Prison Search website 1536-1881, includes prison histories http://www.ancestorhunt.com/genealogical_prison_records.htm [underscore _ between genealogical and prison and records]

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Pg.34 Welsh Records www.UK-Genealogy-Online.com [pay to view]

Liverpool Aug. 07: Pgs.13-18 The voyage of Arthur and Barry Cleveland on the SUFFOLK Gravesend to Melbourne 1867, Pgs.19-20 Back to basics, The Genealogical Resource Kit

Richmond Tweed Sept. 07: Pgs.8-14 land Records in NSW, Pg.28 www.manly.nsw.gov.au/Manly-Cemetery.html lists burials in the Griffiths St. Manly cemetery.

Cape Banks Sept. 07: Pg.10 New opening hours at the State Library and Mitchell Library: Mon.-Thurs. 9am-8pm, Friday 9am-5pm, Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun [State only]10am-5pm, Pg.12 Scottish convicts Court papers are held at their National archives. If you can give date and place of trial they can find the papers and tell you costs. Enquiries via wsr@nas.gov.uk. Pg.13 Edinburgh Cemetery records: enquiries www.escc5edinburgh.gov.uk with date of death and usual residence and the Edinburgh Cemeteries Dept. will locate place of burial for no fee. Pg.16 useful websites copied for file, Pg.22 Lost Medals Australia run by Lt Colonel Glyn Llanwarne . See www.lostmedalsaustralia.com

Northern Territory Sept. 07: Pgs.2-7 The Flying Circus-The 380th Bomber Squadron Heavy USAAF 528th, 529th, 531st squadrons service in the Darwin area WW2, Pg.15 English and Scottish wills from the prerogative Court of Canterbury 1384-1858 see <http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/documentsonline/wills.asp> , also other digitised wills [520,000 of them] from 1500-1901, Pg.16 Republic of Ireland memorials <http://www.irishwarmemorials.ie/> from 1798-1950s, Pg.19 archive maps <http://archivemaps.com/mapco/index.htm> , Atlas of Europe <http://www.euratlas.com/index.html> , Library of Ireland <http://www.LibraryIreland.com/>, Pg.20 NSW newspapers index for outer Sydney, Hunter and Nth coast <http://ceinternet.com.au/~rgow/>

Maitland Sept. 07: Pgs.6-8 Article on AGCI database managed by SAG.

Nepean Timespan Sept. 07: Pgs.3-5 Pioneers of Cooma Pt.2, Pgs.6-7 Voyage of Peter Hughes of Jersey Pt.4,

Tomaree Tattler Aug. 07: Pg.3The group is compiling a register of Tomaree peninsular pioneers. Contact them at TFHG 18 Wynne Cr, Corlette, NSW 2315 or via website www.tomareefamilyhistory.com and Pgs.6-7 give a list of pioneer names requiring information

British Family Tree Magazine Oct. 07: Pg.7 The magazine' website now allows you to search a list of names that they don't have room to publish www.family-tree.co.uk/extraleaves , BT [UK telephone users] online has 195million names from 1880-1984 and can be found on Ancestry.co.uk, with another 55 million to be added by 2008, Pgs.14-15 Pre 1837 Non Conformist Church records can be found on www.BMDRegisters.co.uk [pay to view], Pgs.16-19, The Laundry worker as an occupation, Pgs.20-21 Online resources for ancestors from NE England [Durham, Northumberland and parts of Yorkshire], Pg.22 Poor law records at the National Archives, Pg.23 The battle of El Alamein, Pgs.26-29 Tracing soldiers in the East India Company Armies, Pgs.30-31 Married life in the Br. Army, Pgs.39-41 Eva Luckes, a Nursing Reformer, includes good websites on Nursing history, Pgs.46-47 The Tolpuddle Martyrs, Pgs.51-53 How to use www.thegenealogist.co.uk , Pgs.56-59 What to find in London repositories, Free CD includes 1901 Census for Leominster, Herefordshire, and parish records, Lincolnshire Marriages Vol. 9.

British Family Tree Magazine Nov. 07: Pg.6 Ancestry.co.uk has uploaded the remaining WW1 British army pension records, Pg.7 Ancestry.co.uk has Transportation Records for convicts coming to Australia, [*these items are available via Tuggerah Library's subscription to Ancestry*] The County of Essex has joined the Online Parish Clerk project at <http://essex-opc.org.uk>, HMS Cavalier Association has a free database of all those killed in UK destroyers during WW2 at www.hmcavalier.org.uk , Pg.8 lots of digitised original records at www.theoriginalrecord.co, including some Metropolitan Police Registers, some British Merchant Seaman records and others, looking for burials in the "Square Mile" area of London, see www.findmypast.com for a listing 1788-1855, Pgs.14-15 a WW1 battlefields tour of the Western Front, Pgs.16-19 occupation: Master Builder, Pgs.20-21 europeans kidnapped and sold as slaves in America, Pgs.22-23 Parish Records explained: Baptism, Pgs.26-27 An article reminding us to check births of "unnamed Female" and "male" entries listed at the end of our surnames of interest, Internet resources for Ancestors in the NW of England [Cumberland, Westmorland, Lancashire and Cheshire], Pg.39 The sect called Jezreelites, Pg.41 the job of a sniper in WW1, Pgs.42-43 Boy soldiers in the British army, Pgs.44-47 Tracing your WW1 Army ancestor, Pgs.58-59 Records of staff of the Royal Household, Pgs.60-62 The Plantation of Ulster, in Armagh, Fee CD Parish records for London, Kensington Vol. 16, 1871 census for Caxton and Willingham, Cambridgeshire,

From online sources:

Google opens up 200 years of news **

Search engine Google launches a service that allows users to search and browse over two centuries of news.

< <http://news.bbc.co.uk/go/em/fr/-/2/hi/business/5317942.stm> >

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Arrivals in Fremantle WA, including many passengers who travelled on to eastern States:

< <http://naa12.naa.gov.au/scripts/PassengerSearch.asp> >.

E Memorial Newsletter October 2007: Gallery redevelopment at the Australian War Memorial, Canberra.

There'll be even more reason to visit the Memorial in 2008, with the opening of our new "Conflicts 1945 to today" galleries.

The galleries will commemorate the six decades of Australian involvement in conflicts since 1945, and feature the

- Korean War
- Malayan Emergency and Indonesian Confrontation
- Vietnam War
- Peacekeeping operations since 1947
- Recent conflicts, including the First and Second Gulf Wars and the War in Afghanistan

The exhibitions will combine large iconic objects with personal stories, art, relics, and cutting edge multimedia presentations, and we're reinvigorating a number of Memorial traditions including the creation of a new diorama.

Papers Past <http://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz> is an online resource of 19th-century New Zealand newspapers and periodicals. From the New Zealand Advertiser and Bay of Islands Gazette in Northland to the Maitai Ensign in Southland, featured publications offer an insight into life as our ancestors knew it.

Now, the National Library is heralding a new feature that allows website visitors the option of full text searching for many of the publications. In time, the entire collection of digitised newspapers will have the search facility, as well as the existing access through browsing by newspaper title and date.

"The new text search tool will enhance research potential and create a better user experience," says Penny Carnaby, Chief Executive and National Librarian. "Papers Past is one of our most popular websites. Creating better access really opens its contents for the benefit of national and international researchers with an interest in New Zealand."

Feedback received via the existing Papers Past website often comments upon the desirability of search functionality, which is highly rated by the user community.

A new interface was developed by National Library staff to provide more user-friendly access to all the titles.

At its launch in 2001, the Papers Past website carried 300,000 digitised pages of New Zealand newspapers held in the Alexander Turnbull Library collection. Each year, new pages have been added and today, the site features more than one million digitised pages from 44 publications.

Papers Past, which offers visitors the option of browsing the site in Māori, has been enthusiastically received by a range of users from family historians to graphic designers and students of New Zealand history.

Steve Knight, Manager of the Innovation Centre, says the renovation of Papers Past has been a project with a very high level of complexity and a successful outcome that compares well with similar newspaper digitisation projects worldwide.

The National Library regularly adds new titles to the website while seeking to fill any gaps in existing titles. Eventually all content will be fully searchable.

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More on Cemetery Photos, By Teresa Lehman

I just wanted to write another tip on taking photos at cemeteries.

When using a 35mm camera, it sometimes helps to use black and white film as it picks up the stone's transcription without the distraction of all the colour of the surrounding grounds. I took two pictures of a set of stones--one in colour and one in black and white. In the black and white picture I was able to see a headstone in the background that I missed in the colour photo. The stone was one I had been looking for but overlooked. Also, when photocopying an information page containing a photo, black and white seems to copy better.

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Electric Scotland

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ElectricScotland.com has been on the go for ten years and is all about the history of Scotland, Scots, Scots-Irish, and people and places of Scottish descent around the world.

The site is quite international having been created in Scotland, hosted in Kentucky, and operated from Canada.

I am the owner of the site and I mostly scan in antiquarian books using Optical Character Recognition (OCR) technology. You can see the list of some 150 publications, some of which are multi-volume sets, at <http://www.electricscotland.com/history/books.htm>.

In the header you'll find the Google search engine, which you can use to search ElectricScotland.com and find any references to names on the site. There are loads of names mentioned in the historical texts, and ElectricScotland.com also has a complete section on Scottish and Irish clan and family histories.

ElectricScotland.com has the three-volume "Domestic Annals of Scotland" from 1561 to 1748 and is currently publishing "The Scottish Nation," which is a biographical history of Scotland. You'll also find the multi-volume "Biographical Dictionary of Eminent Scotsmen." In addition to this you'll find major publications dealing with Scots in Germany, Poland, Russia, Sweden, Prussia, Spain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Argentina, America, and Canada, to name just a few. I have also published the first four volumes of the Scotch-Irish Society of America (about 1890,) which has lists of members--some of which include brief bios.

Over the years many individuals have sent in bios of their own family as well as historical articles and many clan societies have submitted their newsletters to be archived on the site.

I have arranged to leave this site to the Scottish Studies Foundation of Toronto, a Canadian Charity, so that all the content will be preserved for future generations.

So do visit ElectricScotland.com and enjoy an exploration of the wealth of historical material on the site:

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

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The best source I found for out-of-print books is the Gutenberg Project at www.gutenberg.org.

The site offers more than 20,000 free books as well as a collection of digitized sheet music in the public domain (some of the material is only public domain in the U.S., but I believe it is listed as such).

The project also accepts volunteers and monetary donations to continue to add to its collection.

Identifying Old Photographs

Anonymous

I have an album labelled "Who Am I?" full of pictures of unidentified family members. I take it with me whenever I go see a relative and ask them for help identifying different individuals. It has been very successful so far.

When I make an identification and remove the photo, I leave the spot blank. It gives me inspiration when I see the blank spots--that many more photos identified.

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Old Negatives

By DonRheta Margolis

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I read the article in last week's issue concerning the value of old negatives in genealogy and couldn't agree more.

My mother died three years ago, the day before her eighty-fifth birthday. While going through her belongings, my sister and I found a yellowed envelope containing some old negatives.

Just this past year, I came across the envelope again and scanned them to see if they would be worth developing. Much to my surprise and delight, one of the photographs was a beautiful picture of her and her youngest brother when she was approximately sixteen or seventeen. I was able to determine the time frame from the postmark on the envelope. I had the pictures developed and sent copies to all my siblings. The date was 1935 and I was amazed at the quality of the pictures.

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I encourage everyone to check old negatives--you don't know what treasures you might find.

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Two UK Newspapers Now Available Online

The "Guardian," a famous UK newspaper, and the "Observer," the world's first Sunday newspaper, are going digital.

So far, issues of the "Guardian" from 1821-1975 and the "Observer" from 1900-1975 are available. In early 2008, both of the newspapers will be online in their entirety (from 1821 for the former and 1791 for the latter). Both newspapers are searchable. Searching is free, but you must buy a timed access pass to view entire articles.

Visit the "Guardian" website for more information:

<http://archive.guardian.co.uk/Default/Skins/DigitalArchive/Client.asp?Skin=DigitalArchive&enter=true&AW=1194298449025&AppName=2>


1b. New Maps Online at the National Library of Scotland


The National Library of Scotland recently added more than 100 maps to its online collection--one of the ten largest library map collections in the world.

Visit the website to see the available maps:

<http://www.nls.uk/maps/index.html>

Members Please Note: *To help members find the journal, I have put a red spot on the back cover and listed page numbers for items of interest.*

Compiled by Lynda SMITH 

Members Please Note:  *means that Lynda has placed a photocopy of this information in the relevant folder at the Research Centre, for your perusal. Editor. ☺*

More Snippets

Canberra Sept. 07: Pgs 148-149 Internet sites [copied]

Wagga Wagga Oct.07: Pgs 10-12 Land Records Article, Pgs 19-22 Riverina Timeline Pt. 2

Manning Wallamba Sept/Dec. 07: Pgs 5-7 Local extracts from the NSW Government Gazettes, Websites [copied]

Ipswich Nov. 07: Pg. 16 An Immigrant Bridge is to be built over Lake Burley Griffin in the ACT. You can have your names added. See the website <http://www.immigrationbridge.com.au> "The names of 200,000 migrants will be engraved on 800 metres of magnificently sculpted stainless steel handrail. It costs \$110 per name"

Descendants of Convicts Group {Vic} Nov/Dec. 07: Pg. 8 Reunion of Nathaniel LUCAS and Olivia GASGOIGNE is to be held on Norfolk Island on March 6 2008. Enquiries to Debbie [toll free] 1800 140 066, Pg. 17 websites [copied]

Liverpool Nov. 07: Pgs 17-21 Voyage of Arthur and Barry Cleveland on the SUFFOLK, Gravesend to Melbourne 1867, Pgs 24-26 List of what is in the GRK [Genealogical Resource Kit] {Tuggerah Library has this}, Pg. 28 websites [copied]

Wingham Sept. 07: Pgs 4-5 Voyage of the Bennett family on the LADY MCNAUGHTON Cork to Sydney 1836. Busselton Nov. 07: Pg. 7 Definitions of terms such as County Borough, Barony, Chapelry etc., Pgs 8-9 Using the Acestry.com search options more effectively.

Australian Family Tree Connections Oct. 07: Pg.22 Military websites in Australia – www.awm.gov.au for biographical databases of people who fought in all wars from the Sudan to The gulf., www.awm.gov.au/databas/nroll.asp for WW1 Nominal roll and others, www.naa.gov.au the national Archives site. You need to register as a guest to get access to this one.

Pgs 35-39 great websites [not copied as many people get this magazine themselves]

Pg. 40 Thomas GOSPER and the Upper COLO Church.

Australian Family Tree Connections Nov. 07: Pg. 7 List of Right of Burials remaining unused after 60 years in the Catholic Sections of Rookwood Cemetery. Contact the Catholic Cemetery Board Office on 02 9649 6423 or www.catholiccemeteries.org.au/ROK60YearList.htm , Pgs 14-15 The Dead Man's Penny, a bronze plaque sent to

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the families of fallen soldiers post WW1, Pgs 24-26 Insolvency Court Records Index 1842-1887, how to use, Pg. 35 the years 1930-1939 have now been added to [www.Ancestersonboard.com](http://www.ancestersonboard.com) The records now cover 1890-1939. The index covers those leaving British ports on long journeys, Pgs 37-39 War related websites, and others, including Canterbury City Cemeteries online, Pg 41 NZ Defence Force Personnel Records at NZ Archives. See www.nzdf.mil.nz/personnel-records/archive-enquiries.htm Cost \$25NZ for a search and up to 40 photocopies, or Unit Diaries search for \$25NZ per 30 minutes. Auckland Library holds some WW1 related photos at www.aucklandlibrary.co.nz in their Herman John Schmidt collection.

State Library Updates:

Have a look at the State Library of Tasmania's new catalogue <http://catalogue.statelibrary.tas.gov.au/> [especially the photo collection].

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In last week's Review, I announced that issues of the UK newspaper the "Guardian" were online for the years 1821-1975. Now you can register for a free 24-hour pass to search the newspaper's digital archive.

Visit their website and click on the link in the lower, left-hand corner for the 24-hour free pass.

<http://archive.guardian.co.uk/Default/Skins/DigitalArchive/Client.asp?Skin=DigitalArchive&enter=true&AppName=2&AW=1194542839793>

Lithgow Nov. 07: Pgs 5-8 The diary of Andrew Brown 1858 cont.

Wodonga Nov. 07: Pg. 3 South Australian graves <http://www.southaustralianhistory.com.au/cemetery.htm> Pg. 4 Clergy of the Church of England Database relates to Uk clergy 1540-1835 <http://eagle.cch.kcl.ac.uk:8080/cce/persons/> It is suggested that first time users read the article called "help for first time users" as the site has unique features.

Coonamble Nov. 07: lots of local articles

Singleton Aug. 07: Genealogical codicil, [worth copying for your own estate]

Cessnock Nov.07: local

QLD FHS Nov. 07: Pg. 128 Group is publishing the Commonwealth electoral Roll [QLD] for 1934 sometime in 2008, Pg. 130 group does 'outreach classes' on specific topics at a Brisbane Library. Bookings are taken. Perhaps this might work for us at Tuggerah on Saturdays, Pg 131 pre separation Qld CD to be created called Queensland Founding Families: Biographies of families who resided in Qld before separation from NSW. It will be released on June 6 2009, the 150th anniversary of separation. Cut off date is 31st December 2008. See this page for details of submissions, Pg 133 group gets their rooms 'pest controlled' during the Christmas/New year closure. Perhaps this timeframe could be suggested to Council? Pgs 143-146 Scottish Burial customs in detail, Pg. 149 Qld registry of BDM runs a Certificate Solutions service. It costs \$16.50 per half hour for Mrs Gayle Sullivan to do research for you. Contact her on 07 3247 5702 or Gayle.Sullivan@justice.qld.gov.au

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The National Gazetteer of Wales

If your research leads you to Wales, you may want to check out this website with the national gazetteer of Wales. It contains a map showing the thirteen counties of Wales with the main towns and cities, as well as special places of interest. It has a place name index of more than 6,000 locations in Wales--in both Welsh and English/Anglicized versions. And it has a guide to the administrative bodies and areas of Wales.

<http://homepage.ntlworld.com/geogdata/ngw/home.htm>

Now&Then News from State Records December 2007 . Number 29

CHRISTMAS/NEW YEAR OPENING HOURS of State Archives, Kingswood {WSRC} and City [The Rocks, abbreviated to SRC]

OPEN -- Monday 24 December

CLOSED -- Tuesday 25 December

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OPEN -- Thursday 27 December

OPEN -- Friday 28 December

OPEN -- Saturday 29 December

OPEN -- Monday 31 December

CLOSED -- Tuesday 1 January

OPEN -- Wednesday 2 January

Upcoming events:

In Living Memory exhibition

http://www.records.nsw.gov.au/archives/whats_on_at_the_state_records_gallery_8327.asp

State Records Gallery

Sydney Records Centre

2 Globe Street (off George Street)

The Rocks

FREE ENTRY

9am - 5pm, Mon - Fri

10 am - 4pm, Sat

Closed public holidays

Enquiries & Exhibition Tour bookings (02) 8247 8660

Introduction to Family History using State Records There are many government created records that can be useful to the family historian.

These include documents about convicts, immigration, wills, divorce, school, land, and a variety of occupations and professions. 16 February

(SRC) 10.30-12.30. Free. Bookings are essential.

Tour of the Kingswood Repository

A chance to see behind the reading room doors at the Kingswood site. A short introductory talk followed by walk through of the stacks and facilities at Kingswood. 22 February (WSRC) 10.30-12.30. Free. Bookings are essential.

March - Women's History Month

A seminar looking at the records relating to women in the workforce through the NSW State archives. Records include: teachers; nurses; police; other public servants; doctors and lawyers. This seminar is being co-hosted by with the Australian Women's Archive Project. 12 March

(SRC) 10.30-12.30. Free.

COUNCIL IMPROVING NORAVILLE CEMETERY

Wyong Council is improving the facilities and surrounds of Noraville Cemetery to feature a memorial garden.

The memorial garden offers an alternative to the niche wall or grave sites for the placing of ashes.

Upgrades to the cemetery have been ongoing for several months and have already included the addition of a shelter and memorial seat.

The memorial gardens will compliment the existing lawn cemetery and surround the shelter which was completed in May this year.

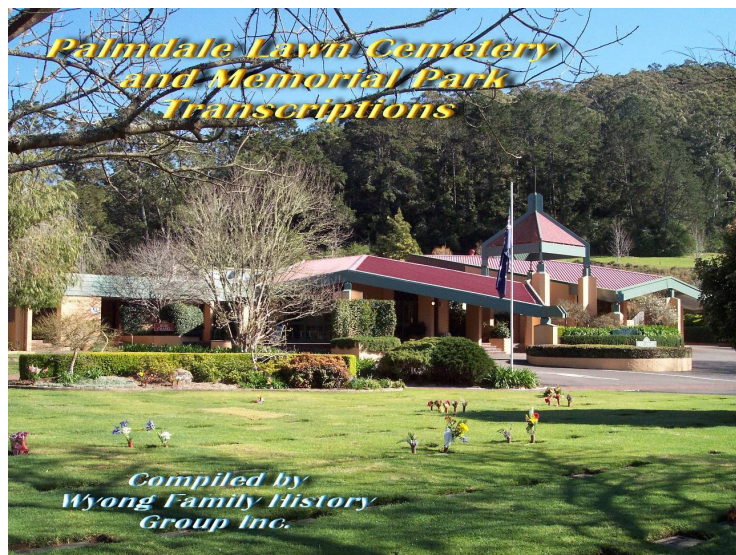
Designed by Council architects and landscape architects, the memorial gardens will include native vegetation and trees planted to form curving, environmentally aesthetic gardens.

Construction of Stages One and Two of the Memorial Gardens commenced at the beginning of November, with the landscaping stage occurring at the end of the month.

Council's Business Unit Manager, Tara Mills, said "Council's aim is to make Noraville Cemetery visually pleasant and keep up-to-date with the services available.

"The memorial gardens will offer an alternative option to families for the placement of ashes of loved ones at Noraville Cemetery, as well as creating a peaceful, natural, garden environment.

"Along with our regular maintenance program which includes mowing, gardening and landscaping, council is endeavouring to improve the services available at Noraville Cemetery; the addition of the memorial gardens and other upgrades will assist with this.

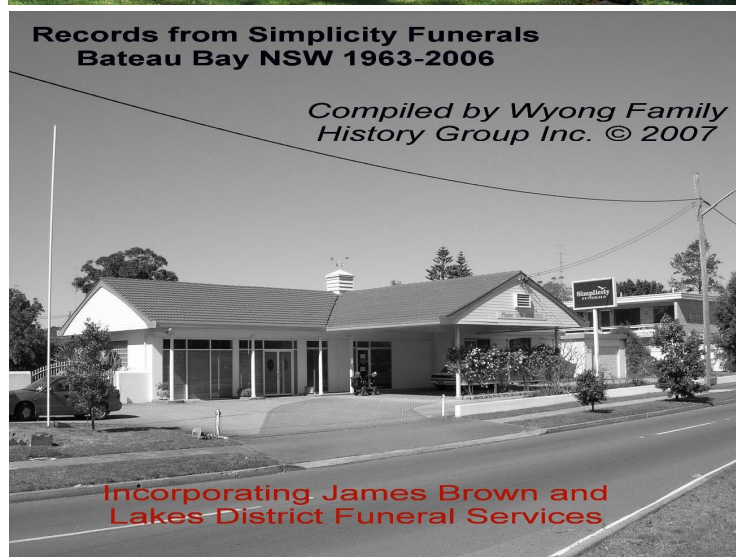


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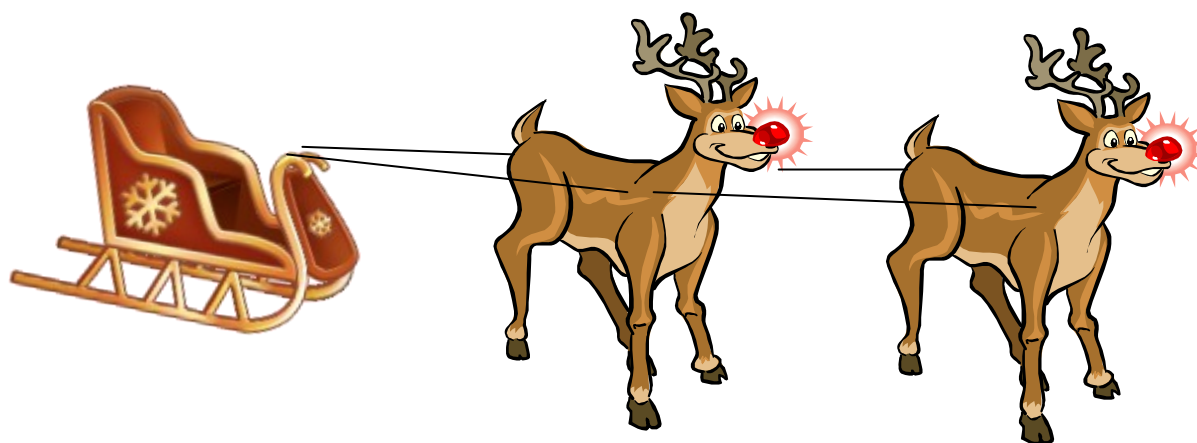


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