GhostBuster

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THE SOCIETY MEETS ON THE FIRST SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH (EXCEPT JANUARY) AT 1.30pm, IN THE MEETING ROOM OF CAMPBELLTOWN CITY LIBRARY. ALL WELCOME.

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Editorial

Hi to all,

Welcome to another edition of the Ghostbuster magazine.

We will continue to hold courses – please see page 8 for a list of these. If you want to attend a course we are running please book early with Denise Baxter.

In this edition we have included an article from Dennis Allsopp titled "Who's afraid of Windows 8". It provides an insite into some of the changes in the new version.

Please continue to visit our Family History room and the Local Studies room at the Library. Please also check out the library collections for Family History items. We are continuing to include new items as they appear.

For members we also have available a separate member's library, containing mainly CDs. Please contact Gail Algie, our librarian for details of our collection.

Please also visit our website which is being updated by our new Webmaster, Robert Palmer.

Welcome to new members of the Society. We hope we can assist you in your researches.

David Beddie and Ellen Smith

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Volunteers

* Noah's Ark was built by volunteers. The Titanic was built by professionals.

* My dad told me volunteering pays. He lied to me.

We are always looking for volunteers.
Please contact our Volunteer Coordinator, Robert Palmer at:
volunteer@cdfhs.org.au

From the President's Pen. . . .✒

Dear Members

Another year has come and gone and we are coming up to another A.G.M. already.

The past year has been rather quiet compared to previous years. We are still running our Educational Courses as these are very popular with not only our members but with the general public as well. We do try to vary the theme of these courses so if anyone has a particular interest that they would like to know more about, please let us know and we will endeavour to organise for you. Our Treasurer/Magazine Editor, David Beddie, runs these courses and I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge David's professionalism and attention to detail that he puts into these courses. Thank you David.

This August will be the Society's 25th anniversary and we are planning a members' celebration on Saturday, 2nd August, at Glenalvon, following our A.G.M. and General Meeting. This will be a catered affair. Let's hope for good weather.

Once again we held our December meeting at Cataract Dam, followed by our Christmas Party. We had a good turn out, the weather was not as hot as the previous year. We enjoyed playing trivia and games, and quite a few of the Raffle prizes were won by members who were in attendance. The Christmas Raffle that was held in November was quite successful, with the money we earn from this raffle, and stalls throughout the year, we are able to buy Family History Resources for our members and Campbelltown Library.

The Display cupboard in the Meeting Room is, at the moment, dedicated to old World War 1 photographs and memorabilia from member's families. This particular display will run for the next 4 years, so if you have any treasurer's you would like to bring in, there is plenty of time to do so.

Once again, I would like to thank the current Executive and Committee Members for their help and assistance over the last 12 months. Also, all the volunteers who give up their time to help on various stalls, every one of you make my job much easier.

In conclusion, I would like to take this opportunity to wish the incoming Executive and Committee Members a very successful year.

Regards
Denise Baxter
President CDFHS Inc.

Contact Details

Do we have your up-to-date contact details?

If you have changed your address, phone or email address please advise us at:

maged@cdfhs.org.au

Facebook

Campbelltown District Family History Society now has a Facebook page.

We can be found at: https://www.facebook.com/cdfhs

Display - CAHS

Campbelltown and Airds Historical Society current display is entitled Journeys through Time, and will continue until August. It features the journeys of our first settlers, the indigenous people, and the caves they decorated. It follows the journeys and ships of the convicts, and later migrants, and the different cars in which we made journeys. Open days are first and third Mondays and second Saturday at Glenalvon (8 Lithgow St, Campbelltown).

Campbelltown District FHS Inc - Calendar

Sat 5th July.
   Speaker: Dennis Allsopp.
   Topic: Who's afraid of Windows 8.

Sat 2nd August.
   AGM: Starting 10.30 am. At Glenalvon.
   Speaker: David Beddie.
   Topic: Trove.

Sat 6th September.
   Speaker: To be advised.
   Topic: To be advised.

Any questions on these should be directed to Denise Baxter
social@cdfhs.org.au

Please refer to upcoming Newsletters, or our website for updates to the calendar.

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Book Advertisement

Campbelltown District Family History Society and Campbelltown and Airds Historical Society are looking to jointly publish 2 books, during the next few years.

1. Campbelltown residents serving in Militia / Military units between 1788 - July 1914. To be published during 2016. This book will basically be a coverage of Colonial times and early Federation.

2. Campbelltown residents serving in / supporting military units during WWI. To be published 11th November 2018.

During 2014 we will conduct research on these 2 books and we will invite anyone who has relevant information to provide that.

Please contact either:
David Beddie   maged@cdfhs.org.au
Learna Coupe   ruby02@tpg.com.au

CDFHS Courses in 2014

* Sunday 13th July – European Ancestry.

* Sunday 14th September – Making your own Family Tree Album. Mainly on computer.

* Sunday 16th November – Irish Family History Research.

Please contact Denise Baxter for bookings and more information on this event. 4625 8612. or social@cdfhs.org.au

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Campbelltown Memorial School of Arts

Campbelltown Soldiers Memorial School of Arts and Una Laird-Her Story, And Farewell and Welcome Home committee

The story of Campbelltowns School of Arts building. The story of Una Laird who contributed time and talent to the benifit of the Campbelltown community. The AIF Farewell and Welcome Home Committee preformed a great service to returning and leaving servicemen of World War II, this is the story of the activities of this committee.

This can be purchased via the CAHS Shop, online at: http://www.cahs.com.au/store/

Price is $7.00 plus postage.
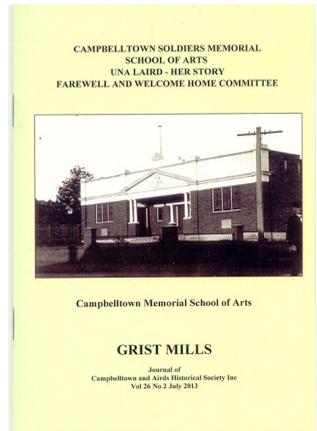
A day without Genealogy is like a day without coffee.

A generation that ignores history has neither past nor future.

A single fact can spoil a good genealogy.

Who's afraid of Windows 8 (and how can I run old programs)?

Questions such as 'Do I upgrade to Windows 8', 'Will my family history software run under Windows 8', 'Would I be better going to Windows 7' are often heard from users of Windows XP.

The confusion surrounding these issues is mainly driven by the inability and/or interest of people to remain abreast of the continual changes in technology. For many computer users there has been little need to upgrade their system since Windows 3.0 was introduced back in 1993 other than to connect to the Internet.

Windows 8 is the latest incarnation of the Microsoft Windows Operating System (OS) and has received a negative response from Windows users worldwide. According to Computerworld Magazine (Jan 2014) Windows 8/8.1 is installed on only 11.6% of all PC's running Microsoft operating systems, compared to Windows 7 at 52.4% and Windows XP (which was released in 2001) still accounting for 32% of Windows users.

However, this low uptake does not mean that the operating system is poor or any worse than previous versions. The low uptake has been due to two primary aspects; (a) the radical change to the user interface removing any familiarity to earlier versions, and (b) the low sales of new PCs due to the growth in Tablet sales.

On this last aspect a Tablet is not a replacement for a PC unless you do all of your computing work on the internet. Do not fall for the sales pitch.

Windows 8 usability and the inability to run older software on it are 2 separate issues and consequently will be treated as such, but first to dispel a few myths.

- **Myth: Windows 8 is not as good as Windows 7.**

Windows 8 is fundamentally Windows 7 with much improved performance and security and a new 'tiled' user interface to enable it be used on Windows Tablets as well as PCs.

I use both Windows 7 and Windows 8 on my array of PCs, in both desktop and network environments and for robustness and performance Windows 8 wins hands down.

- **Myth: All versions of Windows 7 are the same**

No. All version of Windows 7 are not the same. Besides being available in 6 flavours, i.e. Starter, Home, Home Premium, Professional, Enterprise, and Ultimate (the latter 3 including a Windows XP Mode to enable running programs written for Windows XP) there are both 32 bit and 64 bit versions of each. This I will clarify later however to maximise usability of older programs a 32 bit version of Windows 7 or 8 is highly recommended.

The features and options available in Windows 7 depend on the edition purchased and anything made for Windows Vista will run on Windows 7 as the latter was an incremental upgrade to Windows Vista, not a major release.

1.   Windows 8 Usability

It is often heard that the Windows 8 user interface is too difficult to use, and the question echoing everywhere is 'Why did Microsoft change it as the 'Desktop' interface of Windows 7 and earlier was much easier to use'?

This I wholeheartedly agree with, and it is not only because of familiarity with older windows versions.

The Windows 8 'tile' interface was designed for use with touchscreens, the domain of Tablets and some Laptops, and in these environments it works reasonably well. It works especially well on Tablets as they are dominated by Apps, not complex programs often comprising a multiple of supporting files. It is because of this design focus the major issues that I have found are:

2.   It is a nightmare to use with a mouse,

3.   Often when installing programs the icon (tile) does not appear on the Start Screen whilst on other occasions an icon (tile) will be created for supporting files,

4.   'Tiles' run off into the distance when searching for files when you have a large number for files on your PC, Everything is buried

In essence the problem comes down to there being no single launching place to

access programs … NO START BUTTON.

Windows XP   Windows 7   Windows 8/Start8

Windows® Start Buttons

For all of the problems there are a number of workarounds to make thing much easier. These include:

•   By pressing the Windows key you can switch between the 'tile' interface and the familiar Windows Desktop resplendent with icons to enable launching programs. However, as there is no START Button you are restricted to programs which have icons on the Desktop, the File Manager and Internet Explorer buttons on the Taskbar.

•   Windows 8.1 saw the return of the START Button but it is a poor imitation of its former self with limited access to programs. This will allow you to open your PC at the Desktop screen and with a bit of effort you can reconfigure the START Button to open the 'APPS VIEW' screen therefore facilitating access to installed programs. There is no 'All Programs' option as in earlier OS versions.

•   Download and install a 3rd party START Button. This is undoubtedly the most effective option and there are a number of options available in this respect. You can select the 'STORE' tile from the Start Screen to access the WINDOWS STORE and search from START BUTTON. A number are available to choose from, some free.

Alternatively visit http://www.stardock.com/products/start8/ and purchase the START8 button for US $5.00. I have been using this since Windows 8 was released and highly recommend it as it returns the full functionality of earlier Windows START Buttons.

Once installing a 3rd party START Button you will find that there is very little difference between using Windows 7 and Windows 8 in everyday use.

2.   **Can older software run on Windows 7 and/or 8?**

As stated previously, under the hood there is little difference between Windows 7 and Windows 8 however to answer this question requires a little technical jargon to identify the problem.

All versions of Windows since XP come in two flavours, 32 bit and 64 bit. Although Windows XP was a 32 bit operating system (OS), it also could run 16 bit programs because built in was what is known as a 16 bit Virtual Mode. This facility was removed in Windows 7.

What is this 16/32/64 bit nonsense? In basic terms, it is the size of the data chunks that the operating system uses for processing, and this is a critical factor in determining a program's compatibility. The packaging of most software it display this information.

The primary differences between the 32 bit and 64 bit versions of the operating system are:

•   A 32 bit OS cannot run 64 bit programs. To a lesser degree the reverse applies, e.g. if you have a 64 bit version of Microsoft Office you will not be able to install many of the Office add-ons as they are mostly 32 bit, and
•   A 32 bit OS cannot access more than 3.25Gb of memory. This means that if you have 8Gb of RAM and a 32 bit OS, 5.75Gb of RAM will never be used. To use the full 8Gb a 64 bit OS is required.

Programs that will not run on Windows 8 will most probably not run on Windows 7 either. As mentioned earlier the Professional edition or better of Windows 7 has a Windows XP Mode built in which will allow the running of older programs. Also, according to the Microsoft, this functionality is included in Windows 8 (32 bit versions only) through the option called 16-Bit Application Support available from the Control Pane. I have not been able to confirm or test this as all my computers have a 64 bit OS.

In fact many programs that ran on Windows XP will not run on Windows Vista

either, and NO 16 bit programs can run on a 64bit Windows OS.

Also the reverse of this applies in that some newer programs will not run on Windows XP and earlier due either advances in the Windows graphic interface or the development environments in which they are written. Using my program 'Genota' as an example, in 2011 I upgraded my software development platform and as a direct consequence versions of Genota released since that time will not run on Windows 98, NT or 2000 and I have to be careful as to what functionality I include as it may not be compatible with the Windows XP graphics system.

Thankfully all is not lost. Most 32 bit applications, including. Legacy Family Tree and Family Tree Maker, Roots Magic and Genota, will run fine on windows 7 and 8, 64 bit operating systems.

3.   **Using old family history resource CD-ROMS on Windows 7 or 8?**

The bottom line is most likely not as many of them use a 16 bit program for accessing the file data. I have heard that the DIGGER series is not being upgraded, and the upgrading of some BDM Indexes are in limbo due to a refocus by the publishers on internet access. In addition, the Church of Latter Day Saints has withdrawn from software therefore all LDS CD-ROMS including the PAF software will never be upgraded.

Like many people, I have found myself in this situation and have a library of CD-ROM disks that can no longer be accessed, but there are some workarounds available.

One solution is a program called 'BDM Data Viewer' which can read and interrogate the NSW Pioneers and Federation Index CD-ROM disks. It is available from www.peppermintfence.com/BDMDataViewer.htm at a cost of AUD \$20 and will read NSW Pioneer, Federation and Between the Wars Indexes, Victorian Pioneers Index, Tasmanian Pioneers Index and WA Pioneers Index. This has become a recent and much welcomed addition to my toolkit.

If you have a 64 bit version of Windows 7 or 8 and have old CD-ROMS that will no longer run, an option is to use an emulation program like DOSBOX, or a

Virtual Machine application such as Virtual PC or Virtual Box. These programs allow you to run a Windows OS inside a Windows OS, e.g. they allow the installation of Windows XP on a Windows 8 host PC. I use these programs extensively and if anyone is interested I would be happy to provide assistance in setting them up.

Lastly, in some instances data can be retrieved from a CD-ROM and imported into a spreadsheet or database program.

4.   **Conclusion**

Don't be scared off Windows 8 by all of the gossip as there are workarounds, but in order to maximise the potential usability of older software, ensure that you purchase a PC with a 32 bit version of the Windows 7 or 8. If the Windows 8 user interface seems too daunting, download and install a 3rd party START Button which will enable you to use you PC in a similar manner as you have in past, or wait for Windows 9 which I have read is scheduled for mid 2015. All indications are that Microsoft will be greatly enhancing usability in Windows 9 largely because of the negative reaction to Windows 8. The unknown factor is what changes will there be to the underlying system with respect backwards compatibility of software.

If you prefer the Windows 7 route instead, be aware that it can be difficult to obtain a PC that has already installed unless purchased from an outlet that builds PCs to specification. Windows 7 is no longer available from the Microsoft on-line Store and most retailers do not carry it.

For those people currently using Windows XP, Microsoft is ceasing all support for it next month which means that future security issues will never be addressed, so ensure that you anti-virus and spyware programs are always up-to-date.

I trust that this paper has provided some food for thought and if you have any questions I can be contacted by email at support@genota.com

Dennis Allsopp

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St Peter's Font

The item we require funding for is our original baptismal font - not used for its original purpose after the new one was given in 1875. It travelled out to Glen Alpine, where the Reddall sisters lived until 1900 when the surviving sister died. At the sale of Glen Alpine effects held some time after that date the font was bought by the Sedgwick family and was taken to Smeaton, where it was used as a bird bath. It was noticed by Dr. Thomas, who had established the Campbelltown and Airds Historical Society in 1947. He recognised it for what it was, and bought it and moved it to his garage where it was stored for some years. On his death in 1960 it travelled to his widow's home in Lindesay St, and when she moved from the district it was given to the Rev Geoff Chandler for safe keeping and kept in the old rectory garage. When that was needed by the Youth Group it was taken over by the Historical Society where it lived for a few years in their Stables Museum. When they moved to Richmond Villa it became a problem and it was just when the church was establishing the Church Office in the current administration building so it was moved into the entranceway and has proved a talking point there for many years. When the present Senior Minister, Rev Nigel Fortescue was re-furbishing the entrance he moved it out and hearing its history decided to get a quote for its renovation and restoration. James Gardner is a local heritage stonemason, and his quote was reasonable for the work to be done.

It has not been quite decided where the restored font, will be placed,

This is a heritage project worthy of consideration from all of you - it has links with our historic church, and the families baptised in the font, until 1875, with the Reddall family of Glen Alpine, with the Sedgwick family of Smeaton and with Ivor Gwynne Thomas, founder of the Campbelltown and Airds Historical Society and parish historian.
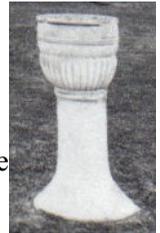
The Campbelltown and Airds Historical Society and the Campbelltown District Family History Society have offered to help advertise this fund.

Please mark your donation:
     For St. Peters Font restoration.

From: St Peters WATCH group donation
     or   CAHS MEMBER DONATION
     or   CDFHS MEMBER DONATION

Stella Verno

New Books in the Library

*   Bathurst Gaol records 1831-1835 & 1841-45 : comprised of Bathurst Gaol entrance book 1831-1835, NSW State Records [5/1093] Reel 2320 & Day book HMG Bathurst 1841-1845, NSW State Records [4/8490a] Reel 2320, State Records NSW / compiled by Kaye Vernon and Billie Jacobsen. [Book] 929.39445 VER. Family History Room. Not for Loan.

*   Born in the English colony of New South Wales 1788 - 1800 / compiled, edited and published by Craig James Smee. [Book] 929.3944 SME. Family History Room. Not for Loan.

If anyone wants to see a list of new books in the library, that have been recorded in past Ghostbuster Magazines, please contact David Beddie by email at: maged@cdfhs.org.au

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Members at the April 2014 meeting of the CDFHS.

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25th Anniversary
Campbelltown District Family History Society

Saturday 2nd August 2014.
We will be holding the 25th anniversary of the CDFHS at Glenalvon
(8 Lithgow St, Campbelltown).
This will be the same day as the AGM.
AGM starts at 10.30 am.

Resources in the Family History Room

Pioneer Registers - Indexes

* A Genealogical History Of Pioneer Families In Australia *
* A Register Of Pioneer Families *
* Camden Pioneer Register 1800 - 1900 *
* Campbelltown District Pioneer Register 1800 - 1900 */CD
* Casino And District Pioneer Register Pre 1900 *
* Clarence River Pioneer Register *
* Cornish Pioneers Of Ballarat Vols 1 & 2 *
* Dubbo And Western Regions Of NSW Pioneer Register Vols 1 & 2 *
* Dubbo And Western Regions Of NSW Settlers Register 1881 - 1920 Vol 1 *
* Federation Index: Victoria 1889 - 1901 **
* Genealogical History Of Pioneer Families Of Australia *
* Griffith And District Pioneers Series 1, 2, 3 *
* Hawkesbury Pioneer Register 1788 - 1840 *
* Hurstville Pioneers Down Under: Background Stories *
* Illawarra Pioneers Register Pre 1920, edit. 92 & 98 *
* Newcastle & Lower Hunter Region Pre 1920 Pioneer Index **
* Newcastle & Lower Hunter Region Pre 1920 Pioneer Index Supplement **
* NSW Pioneers Index Federation Series 1899 - 1918 **
* NSW Pioneers Index Pioneers Series 1788 - 1888 **
* Orange & District Pioneer Register To 1860 *
* Parkes And Forbes Pioneer Register Pre 1900 Vol 4 *
* Parramatta Pioneer Register: Foundation To Federation *
* Pioneer Index Victoria 1836 - 1888 **
* Pioneer Register: Cessnock Local Government Area *
* Pioneer Register: Details Of A Hundred Pioneers, The Children And
          Grandchildren Vols IV to XXVIII *
* Pioneer Register: Spouse Supplement To Vols VI-X, XI-XV, XVI-XX *
* Pioneers And Settlers Register: Far North Queensland To 1920 *
* Pioneers Of The Lachlan: Murrumbidgee And County King Pre 1860 *
* Pioneers Of Wyalong Pre 1820 *
* Pioneer Register: Goulburn And District 1861 -1901 *
* Pre 1860 Pioneer Register Of Goulburn And District *
* Pre 1900 Clarence River Pioneer Register *
* Pre 1900 Pioneer Register For Newcastle And Lower Hunter Regions *
* Raymond Terrace Pioneers *

* Register Of Pioneer Families In Lithgow District Pre 1856 *
* Settlers Register: Dubbo And Western Region Of NSW 1881 -1920 *
* Tamworth Pioneers: A Monumental Index To Tamworth *
* Tasmanian Pioneers Index 1803 - 1899 **
* The Mayo Connection: Tribute To Pioneering Families *
* The NSW Pioneer's Index 1788 -1918 (Use Of Microfiche And CD Rom) *
* The Orange And District Pioneer Register To 1800 *
* The 1788 -1820 Associations Pioneer Register 2nd Edit *
* Townsville And District Pioneer And Graphical Register *
* Victorian Pioneer Index c4867 -1888 */**
* Western Australia Pioneer Index 1841 -1905 */**

Aboriginal Family History

* A Guide to New South Wales State Archives relating to Aboriginal People.
        May 1998. By The Archives Authority Of New South Wales *
* Looking For Your Mob. A Guide to Tracing Aboriginal Family Trees. 1990.
        By Diane Smith and Boronia Halstead. **
* Moree Mob. Volume One. Winanga Li. 1999. By Noelene Briggs-Smith. **
* Moree Mob. Volume Two. Burrul Wallaay. 2003. By Noelene Briggs-Smith. *
* My Heart is Breaking. 1993. A Joint Guide to Records about Aboriginal
        People in the Public Records Office of Victoria and the Australian
        Archives, Victorian Regional Office. *
* Tracing Koori Ancestry. 1996. By James Miller. RAHS Technical Information
        Service. *

* Books - ** Microfiche - *** Microfilm - SMH Sydney Morning Herald

If you want to look at any of these, they are found in the Family History room
and the Reference section at Campbelltown Library.

If you require any assistance with these please discuss with our volunteers.

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After 30 days unclaimed ancestors will be adopted.

Always remember you're unique, just like everyone else

Books for Sale

The Society has obtained a number of new books from SAG, for sale. Please visit our webshop to view the books we now have for sale.

https://www.cdfhs.org.au/zenshop/

Some titles include:

* Feeling comfortable with the new FamilySearch $12.50
* Compiling your Family History $9.95
* It's Not All Online: A Guide to Genealogy Sources Offline $15.00
* My Family History Notebook $9.95
* Easy Family History $23.00

Campbelltown and Airds Historical Society Inc

Ivor G Thomas Lecture
The annual Ivor G Thomas Memorial Lecture will be held on Saturday 16th August 2014 at St David's Church Hall, Lithgow Street, Campbelltown.

It will be called:

'Between the Wars'
Buildings and People of Campbelltown
in the Twenties and Thirties.

It will be loosely based on a list supplied by Norm Campbell of buildings in the main Street of Campbelltown and nearby areas in those times. Norm Campbell grew up in one of the 'Queen St' houses.

Cost $10.00 per person, which includes afternoon tea.

Campbelltown and Airds Historical Society Inc

Program of Events

2014

* Saturday July 26th. Monthly meeting 1.30pm.
Speaker: Chris Bettridge. Topic: Glenalvon Gardens.

* Saturday August 23rd. Annual General Meeting 1.30pm.
Speaker: Kay Hayes. Topic: The Oar Factory and Fire Service - stories about the Gonsalves and Favelle families.

* Saturday September 27th. Monthly meeting 1.30p,.
Speaker: To be advised. Topic: To be advised.

* Saturday October 25th. Monthly meeting 1.30p,.
Speaker: Otto Cserhalmi. Topic: Glenalvon.

* Saturday November 22nd. Monthly meeting 1.30p,.
Speaker: Member's Choice. Topic: "My Favourite Australian Book.

Meetings are held on 4th Saturday of each month, except for December and January, starting at 1.30 p.m.

The Museum is open to visitors on 1st Monday, 2nd Saturday, 3rd Monday of each month, February to Mid December, 10.00 am -1.00 pm; other times by appointment.

For bookings and further information please contact CAHS on 02-46251822 or email to: secretary@cahs.com.au
You can also visit the CAHS website at: www.cahs.com.au

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Website Shop - CAHS

Please visit the updated Campbelltown and Airds Historical Society website shop.

http://www.cahs.com.au/the-society-shop.html

They include 62 titles, including Grist Mills, IGT Publications and General books.

Campbelltown Federation Register 1900 – 1920

$15.00

Go to the website and click on "Shop".
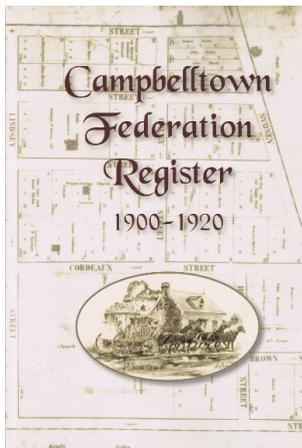
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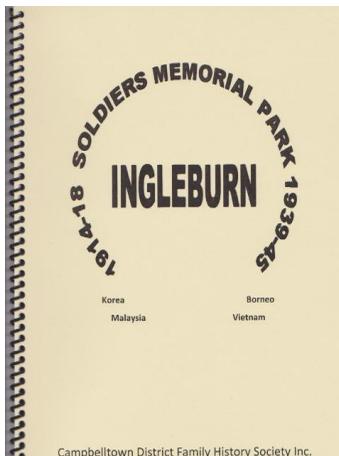
Social Secretary's Report

We are having our 3rd educational course for the year coming up on Sunday 13th July. This course will be on European Ancestry. It will be held at Campbelltown Library in room one, starting time 10.45am and finishing at 3.30pm. Morning and afternoon tea will be provided, please bring your own lunch. Cost $10.
Bookings are essential, please contact Denise Baxter Social Secretary 4625-8612.

Sunday 14th September we are having another course, THE MAKING OF A FAMILY HISTORY ALBUM by Ann Tribolet at the Campbelltown Library. Information as above.

On Saturday 2nd August we will be celebrating our 25th ANNIVERSAY. The function will be held at Glenalvon House after the general meeting and AGM, at 1.30- 4.30pm . it will be fully catered for and is for members only.
Bookings are essential, please contact Denise Baxter 4625-8612.

August is going to be a very busy month for us. On Wednesday 6th August the society has been invited to participate in a FAMILY HISTORY DAY at Belgenny Farm, Camden. Volunteers for the day have been obtained. Thank you to those people .

At the end of the month Saturday 30th August we have RIVERFEST a community function held in Koshigaya Park for local business and societies such as ours. This is a good day to let the public know all about us and to welcome any new members.

Regards
Denise Baxter
Social Secretary.
4642-8612.
social@cdfhs.org.au

The Following Items Are For Sale From Campbelltown District Family History Society

* Campbelltown Pioneer Register 1800-1900 CD 2nd edition

         members $30 non members $35 + $5 p&h

* Campbelltown Federation Register $15 (special)

* Campbelltown Cemetery Pictorial   CD

         members $30 non members $35 + $5 p&h

* To purchase Pioneer Register plus Cemetery Pictorial together costs $60.

* Triple CD - Pioneer, Federation & Cemetery Registers   [1 CD] $105.00

* Ghost Busters (Our Journal, Free To Members) Non Members $2.00

* Ingleburn Soldiers Memorial Park. $15.00 + $6.95 p&h

* 5 Generation Chart $2.00
* 7 Generation Chart $4.00
* 9 Generation Chart $4.00
* 12 Generation Chart $5.00

* FAMILY TREES Handcrafted,   unique gift $10.00

Check on-line shop for other products eg. books, combo CD
https://www.cdfhs.org.au/zenshop/

Useful Addresses

Campbelltown City Library Hurley St (Cnr of Camden Rd)
Campbelltown NSW 2560
Phone: 0246 45 4444

Campbelltown LDS Research Centre - Corner The Kraal Drive
& Johnson Road Blair Athol NSW 2560

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