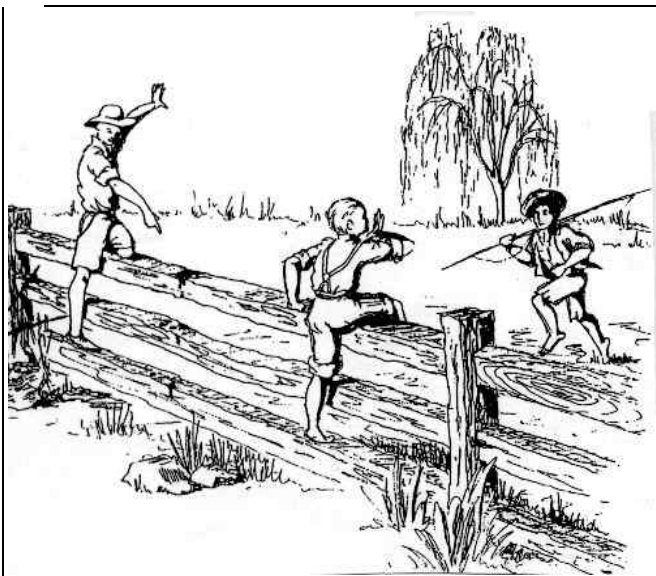


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## ***Editorial***

*Hi to all,*

*Welcome to another edition of the Ghostbuster magazine.*

*We are continuing to hold courses – please see page 6 for a list of these during 2017. If you want to attend a course we are running please book early with Denise Baxter.*

*We are including, in this edition, several articles by members, on “My DNA Research”. DNA seems to be the current topic – our July speaker's topic is DNA. Our workshop in September is on DNA.*

*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. Please see our website for resources that are in our library.*

*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.*

*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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## **CDFHS Courses**

### **2017**

The remaining courses for 2017 which is planned:

\* Introduction to DNA Testing for Genetic Genealogy. Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> September 2017.

Please contact Denise Baxter for bookings and more information on this event. 4625 8612. or [social@cdfhs.org.au](mailto:social@cdfhs.org.au)

Please check our website for a list of any other course that are upcoming in 2018. <https://www.cdfhs.org.au/>

## *From the President's Pen. . . .*

Hello everyone,

As I sit here typing this note, I can't help but think of our very successful, well planned seminar held on 20th May last and what a success it was! Great surroundings, food a plenty, knowledgeable speakers, many helping hands, a good photographer and of course you, the paying guests, who, judging from your feedback, enjoyed the day immensely.

I would like to acknowledge some special people who did add to the success with their assistance: our seminar committee...David Beddie, Pam Shea, Denise Baxter, Jillian and Michael Murphy. On the day, Laurie McGuiness, who did a marvellous job selling our raffle tickets. Many thanks to those who donated beautifully wrapped gifts for the raffle draw...Carole Cockshott, Sam Jeffrey, Laurence Turtle, Karen Lowe and John Pugsley.



Of course, what is a seminar without guest speakers? A big thanks to a very entertaining session with Professor Michael Gillings, and now we understand why he is one of the most popular lecturers at the Macquarie University. We also had Gail Davis from the NSW State Archives and Danielle Lautrec from the Society of Australian Genealogists, all of whom gave us stimulating information to help with our future family history researching.

Last, but not least, we had special guests Transcription Agents Marilyn Rowan and Laurence and Lorraine Turtle, who remained throughout the day helping many with the research services they're always able to provide. Sam Jeffrey, our photographer, took many great photos to record the event. All in all, it was a memorable day.

Our next venture on Thursday 8th June will be a visit to the Campbelltown Theatre for a 2-hour backstage tour. The building was built in 1862 and purchased by council in 1884, where it was used as a town hall for dances, balls and concerts. In 1979-1980 the building was renovated and a theatre emerged. It is now home to the oldest and largest theatrical company in the area, who regularly provide popular, enjoyable plays and musicals.

During July, we aim to visit the State Archives (formerly NSW State Records) at Kingswood for a fun day of researching. Our social secretary, Denise Baxter is currently taking names for the above-mentioned tour and the State Archives visit, so don't hesitate to contact her for your booking.

What an eventful year we're having! So many things to do and places to go and it's always great to see you, our members, participating in our ventures.

On that note, I'll say bye for now and check if you can find yourself in the seminar group photo attached.

All the best,

ANN TRIBOLET  
President CDFHS



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### **New Members**

We welcome the following new members to the Family History Society:

Margaret THURGAR  
Michael SPAREY  
Debbie GILROY  
Leslie BRAMBLE

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**Our Updated Website**  
[\\_https://www.cdfhs.org.au/](https://www.cdfhs.org.au/)

Please see our updated website, which came on-line in late February 2017.

## **Campbelltown District FHS Inc - Calendar**

### **Sat 1st July 2017.**

Member's Meeting.  
Speaker: Peter O'Brien  
Topic: Finding Family with DNA.

### **Sat 5th August 2017.**

AGM  
Speaker: Krystle Wolthers from Marsdens.  
Topic: TBA

### **Sat 2nd September 2017.**

Member's Meeting.  
Speaker: Peter Plowman  
Topic: Gallipoli

### **Sat 7th October 2017.**

Member's Meeting.  
Speaker: TBA  
Topic: TBA.

### **Sat 4th November 2017.**

Member's Meeting.  
Speakers: Members  
Topic: Member's Interests.

### **Sat 2nd December 2017.**

Christmas Party.  
At Cataract Dam.  
Meeting 10 am.

Any questions on these should be directed to Denise Baxter  
[social@cdfhs.org.au](mailto:social@cdfhs.org.au)

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### **CDFHS Blog**

[\\_http://cdfhsinc.blogspot.com.au/](http://cdfhsinc.blogspot.com.au/)

Topics:

- \* Captain Francis ALLMAN (1780-1860)
- \* William and Martha Bridle – early pioneers in the Campbelltown area.

## **MY DNA RESEARCH by Terri Maddison**

Late 2016 I had an Ancestry DNA test which has given me answers to questions I have had about my ancestry. As at 31 May 2017 I had over 17,000 DNA match-ups ranging from three 2nd cousins to thousands of 5th-8th cousins worldwide.

My Ancestry DNA results show my Ethnicity Estimate as it was thousands of years ago is 27% Great Britain, 26% Ireland, 17% Scandinavia, 11% Europe West, 9% Italy/Greece, 4% Iberian Peninsula, 1% European Jewish, 3% Asia East, 1% Polynesia and 1% America.

The DNA results also show my Genetic Communities as they were hundreds of years ago as (1) English in Yorkshire and Pennines, (2) Filipinos and Guamanians, (3) Scots and (4) Ulster Irish.

### **Joseph King (my Guamanian great great grandfather)**

My Ancestry DNA results matched me to numerous family trees whose ancestors were born in Guam. Joseph was also born about 1825 in Guam, Ladrone Islands, a group of 15 small islands in the Pacific, divided into Guam, a possession of the U.S., and the North Marianas, now under U.S. trusteeship. The family story is he was working on his uncle's sailing boat but because of ill-treatment he "jumped ship" in Australia. He changed his surname to King and married Elizabeth Jane Edwards in Portland, Victoria in 1853 and they made their way to Sydney. In his later years he travelled north alone to work on Strathalbyn Station near Bowen, Queensland where he died in 1893. His death certificate shows no details of his former name, marriage or children however it does state his birthplace as Guam. A true Guamanian to the end.

### **John Henry King (my great great uncle)**

John is Joseph's eldest son who died aged 35 years from a lightning strike. On searching Ancestry I found a tree with a John Patrick King who had the same birth year and death date who had also been struck by lightning. I contacted the owner of the tree and was unable to convince her we had the same John King. However, my DNA results have now linked me to her tree and I'm waiting on a reply from her acknowledging that both our John Kings are the same person. I am convinced that the DNA match-up proves this.

### **Pemberton Waters AKA Bright Faulkner AKA George Michael Faulkner (my grandfather)**

My grandfather was born illegitimate, the eldest child of Daisy Waters. I did not discover this until after he passed away in 1985 when I tried to find an entry



for his birth as Bright Faulkner, the name I thought he was born as. Actually he was born Pemberton Waters on 4th February 1901 at Bright, Victoria, father unknown. Recently via Ancestry DNA I was linked to a member of the Faulkner Family in Victoria whose great great great grandparents, William Faulkner and Sarah Ann Kelly, were pioneers of Bright, Victoria. This confirmed that Daisy Waters' stepfather William Faulkner (William and Sarah Ann Faulkner's grandson) was my grandfather's father although he is only listed on William's death certificate as an adopted son. Daisy's mother, Catherine McNerney, married William Faulkner after the death of her husband William Waters. My grandfather told his children that Catherine was his mother however as she died 4 years before his birth I'm sure he eventually discovered the truth. Thankfully through my Ancestry DNA results I was able to finally confirm the identity of my great grandfather after 30 years of research.

### **Other children of Daisy Waters and William Faulkner**

Daisy Waters never married and had three more children with William Faulkner, all of them "adopted out" with one boy dying in infancy. I was contacted by a distant cousin who told me about the possibility of my grandfather having two younger sisters whose children were tracing their family trees. I contacted them and suggested they do an Ancestry DNA test. I have now had DNA match-ups with three children (2nd cousins) from these two sisters and we are all in contact with each another.

My Ancestry DNA experience has been a very interesting one. I check my results daily and the numbers of new cousins is rapidly growing.



Terri  
31.5.2017

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### **My DNA Research**

### **Sharon Greene, CDFHS member**

George Arthur FRANCIS is my mystery man. On his marriage certificate of 1882 it states that he was born in Sydney; age 37 years old; his father was John FRANCIS; his mother was Margaret MANNING. Some of this information was added in 1937 by a third party, when the registers were recalled to Sydney in 1937. There is an official stamp on the certificate to this affect.

My family history research over the last thirty-two years has not revealed any

further information about George Arthur Francis and his parents: their arrival in Australia, or their births here or overseas, their marriage or even their deaths, nothing! So I took the DNA journey in an attempt to establish my father's ancestry. My first foray into DNA research initially appeared disappointing however my second DNA test results appear more promising ... even mind blowing!

My first test was with FamilyTreeDNA some years ago (2014) and I received heaps of information that made absolutely no sense to me at all and I thought, that was a waste of money! Then out of the blue I had an email from a chap in Victoria on 1 April 2015 (hmm ... was this an April Fool's day joke?). However a week later another email arrived from a lady in San Diego, USA. So I went back to my results and miraculously the previous gobbledygook, now had names, dates and emails. It was searchable and sort of made sense.

Some background on my father's line:  
Dad ... born 1923

His father: Arthur Henry FRANCIS born 1883 at Mt McDonald NSW died 1926.

His mother Ruby Ethel Ann REID born 1882 Port Macquarie NSW died 1972.

His grandfather: George Arthur FRANCIS born c1845 Sydney NSW died? Not known when!

His grandmother: Jane PEISLEY born 1858 O'Connell Plains, near Bathurst NSW died 1907.

They were married at Bathurst on 4 Jan 1882, with the above marriage details previously mentioned.

I talked with my parents, explaining my lack of success with Dad's family line (he was 92 yrs old at the time) and surprisingly they both agreed to be tested. I again used FamilyTreeDNA for them, to at least prove a connection to me and sent away test-kits in May 2015. I have often said that as I'm the only 'normal' sibling and that I must have been adopted! The results arrived in August confirming, as my parents have said all along that I am my parents' child! There went that theory! The male line results appear a little different: from father to son, to son, and so on. To access the results each person has a designated identification kit number and log-in details to protect members identity. I'm the administrator for my parents and my account as it is all done via the Internet.

I had tested Dad to the max with 111 markers (DNA talk). During August I started to receive emails from people that had a COFFEY surname connection.

Of the top 16 connections for Dad, 11 had Coffey ancestors. I have never come across the surname 'Coffey' in any branches during my 32 years of research. A chap living in New York emailed me and said according to the DNA results that Dad was definitely a COFFEY descendant. I even joined a blood type group with Irish ancestry that said Dad definitely belonged to.

Now, my Dad is a Masonic Lodge Past Grand Master and he was none too pleased to have an Irish connection (hopefully they turn out to be the correct colour orange or is it green?).

As Professor Michael Gillings explained to us at our Society meeting, the connection between DNA and genealogy is in the surnames. The surname is usually carried by the father and in genealogy surnames are our main guide. Mum's female line confirmed surnames and connections that I had proved the long-way, with birth, marriage and death certificates.

But I still could NOT find a Coffey anywhere...

The information from FamilyTreeDNA appears to be further back in time: eight to twelve generations which is approximately 200-300 years (working on each generation as 25 years). I needed something closer, to cover the gap and only be two or three generations from my father. I decided to do a second DNA test with another company and for the three of us again, this time I chose Ancestry.com.au in September 2016. I guess all those television adverts got to me ... I have stories to tell you, come find me!

I needed to subscribe to Ancestry.com.au to build my tree, see who my DNA matches are and to be able to contact other researchers. To join, there was discounted price because I had done the DNA tests: the amount worked out to be the price of a cappuccino per week (it may well be different when the renewal comes around?). When the results started arriving, familiar names appeared but still no Coffey names. The similar names and matches confirmed my previous known connections and heaps more. Building my family tree on Ancestry and listing as many family surnames as possible was my hope that other researchers would recognise some names and contact me? I will add a note here: if someone does contact you, please have the courtesy to reply to their email. It is rather difficult to reach out to a virtual stranger and ask questions, personal or otherwise however as genealogists most will reply.

DNA matches arrive the via website and emails, late one night while checking some of these matches and names I found two names (George GREEN and Sarah SKIDMORE) that belonged on my Mother's side, however they were

showing on my Father's side?

I then discovered that George and Sarah (nee Skidmore/Scudamore) GREEN came to Sydney from Gloucestershire, England, UK in 1848 aboard the ship Waterloo, they arrived with their six surviving children: Mark, Hannah, Jesse, Edwin, Ann and Mary Ann.

Imagine my surprise when I discover that my parents are related through marriages in 1862 some eighty-three years before my parents married in 1945 ... or were they?

I knew my Mother's line was via Jesse GREEN who married Anne BUDGE in Orange NSW in 1862. Anne died four years later from measles, she had four children and sadly the youngest child died six months after her mother. Jesse remarried in 1872 to Mary Anne HALL. Emily Green was from his first marriage and is my great grandmother.

Checking the details for Mark GREEN I discovered that he married Cecilia Jemima Agnes COFFEY in 1862! At last a Coffey! Looking into Cecilia's family I found her parents were John Coffey b.c1797 Co. Kerry, Ireland and Margaret LEGASS b.c1807 Wicklow, Ireland they were married at Sutton Forest, 1834 and her siblings were: Cornelius A born 1835; Cecilia J M born 1838; John H born 1841; George Arthur F born 1844; Silvester born 1848.

After so many years of this preverbal brick wall my mind was running wild! This is where the theory comes in. It has always proved to be a challenging task when researching three Christian names: George, Arthur, Francis and I've always been open to lateral thinking, especially when it comes to family history and would always check the 'three' as possible surnames.

My reasoning: George Arthur F Coffey at age 14 ran away from home, two Sydney Morning Herald newspaper articles state this (thank you TROVE) one from his mother to 'come home' and all will be forgiven and he will be treated kindly. The other is from his father threatening to charge whoever was helping George:

George (14) ran away from home with three other boys, Alfred BURNS (15), Edward James GEIGRIAN (13) and Tobias TURNER (12) on Sunday 25 April 1858.

With all the Coffey connections and contacts to my father I am wondering, did:

George Arthur F Coffey, drop the Coffey surname when he ran away from home?

Does the F stand for FRANCIS?

My great grandfather (George Arthur) my grandfather (Arthur Henry) my father (Aubrey Bernard) all have the surname as FRANCIS ... or should they?

George Arthur F Coffey's parents are John Coffey and Margaret Legass

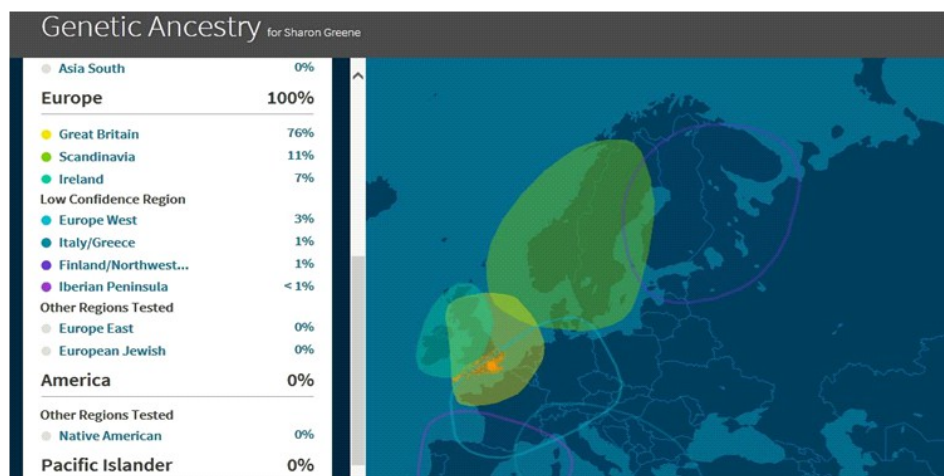
George Arthur Francis's parents are John Francis and Margaret Manning

Was George using the different surname of Francis to make George Arthur F Coffey simply disappear? John Christopher Coffey came from Co. Kerry; Ireland was a soldier arrived in Sydney in 1822 served with the 17th and 57th Regiments, held the rank of Private and Mounted Police/trooper was discharged as 'drunk and irregular'. Perhaps John Coffey was a rather hard man to live with thus caused George's running away from home... and possibly that of his two other siblings: John and Silvester. John Christopher Coffey was 64 when he died in 1861.

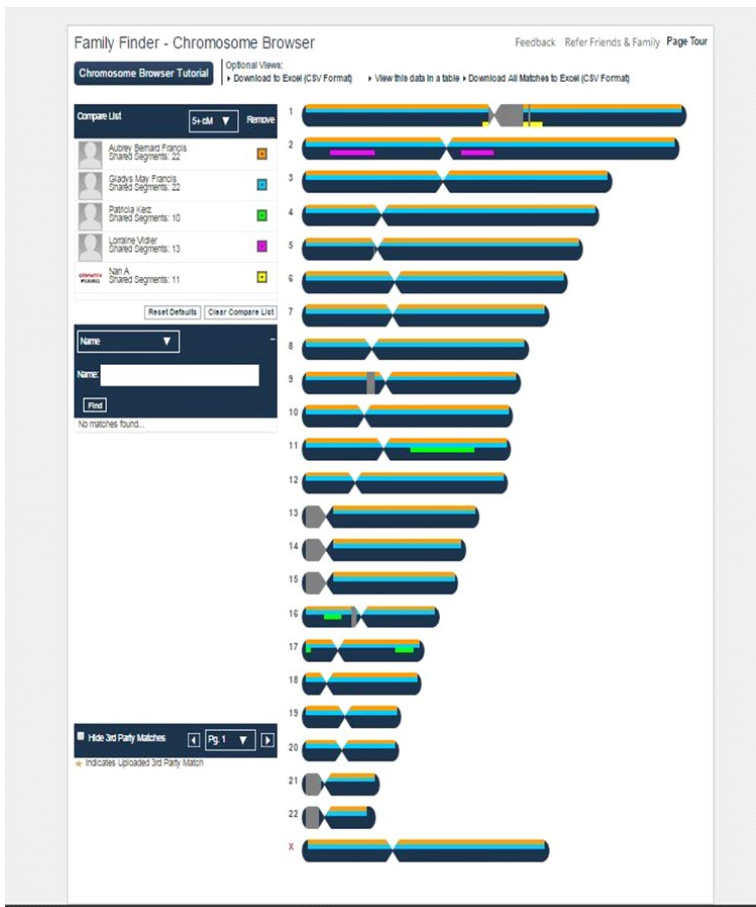
It is sad to note that Margaret died at age 90 on 30 August 1906, at the Newington Asylum, in Granville. On her death certificate it states: John H, George A, Silvester – ages unknown, living. Her two other children Cecilia J A died 1875 and Cornelius A died 1881. It would appear that she never saw her three youngest boys again.

Has my DNA journey solved my preverbal brick wall? Not conclusively but it certainly has given me enlightenment to a possibility I would never have discovered without my DNA research.

Ancestry.com.au



## FamilyTreeDNA chromosome matches



Patricia Kerz is a Green family descendant; Lorraine Vidler is a Peisley family descendant.

### 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:

magcd@cdfhs.org.au

## **The Australian Ex-Prisoners of War Memorial at Ballarat, Victoria.**



A fellow family historian and work colleague, Grahame Sandry, is the impetus behind this article. Grahame and his wife, Julie, visited the Australian Ex-Prisoners of War Memorial looking for family members in April 2017 and happened to mention the memorial to me on his return to work, showing me photographs that they had taken.

I must admit the viewing these photographs gave me a feeling of reverence for the number of prisoners and the important significance of the memorial. It spoke volumes to a family historian and a proud Australian. I wanted to learn more. From the design and size of the memorial, to the extensive and comprehensive database, it is both reverent and excellent.



Family historians are always on the look-out for information and acknowledgement of our ancestors. The need to find further information to add to our family tree is always there.

I applaud the organisation behind this reverent and relevant memorial. It communicates respect, tranquillity and gratefulness, with a spiritual presence.

The Australian Ex-prisoners of War Memorial at Ballarat, is situated in part of the Ballarat Botanical Gardens. It was opened and dedicated on 6 February 2004. The memorial acknowledges the lives and the duty paid by our servicemen and women. Covers conflicts from The Boer War to modern-day Peacekeepers where ever Australian service persons have become prisoners of war, across all conflicts that involved the Australian forces.



Peter Blizzard OAM, was the sculptor and artist of this ... Stone garden journey.

The memorial consists of seven massive stone-basalt sentinels, six are standing upright and one has fallen: to represent those that died while a prisoner of war. Etched on the sentinels are the details of the conflicts: Boer War, World War 1, World War 2 and Korean War; the places where Australians fought and became prisoners – 42 countries (some no-longer exist); the Merchant Navy and the Montevideo Maru sinking; our Nurses; and the Burma Railway.



There etched into black granite 130 metre wall, lying parallel to the pathway are the names of every prisoner of war, over 36,000 names. The names are listed under each conflict in alphabetical order of surname with initials. The roll gives no rank, number or enlistment detail. In recognition that their sacrifices, suffering and desperation is acknowledged without status, that these men and women are equals.

However it does serve to acknowledge the pain and suffering that all prisoners of war endured during their time in captivity, to commemorate the thousands of mates left behind and to acknowledge the sacrifice of families during wartime. This roll is not closed, an additional 974 names have been added since 2004.

This memorial is breathtaking and acknowledges the respect due to so many of our brave servicemen and women that have sadly been forgotten, on other memorials. They survived the war and came home, disappearing back into the community and living their daily lives. Sadly their names do not appear on memorials when they finally pass away...

One of these soldiers was Julie Sandry's uncle: Allan Francis FOO who was captured at the fall of Singapore, where he was kept as a prisoner of war and then held later in Japan. He returned to Australia in 1946 and in 1947 he married local Menangle girl, Mildred Dymphna FINN. They moved to a farm near Morriset, NSW where they raised a large family. Allan passed away in 1992, aged 74 years. See his name on the memorial below.



Website: [www.powmemorialballarat.com.au/](http://www.powmemorialballarat.com.au/)

Check out the website and have a look...



It is sad to note that over 8,600 Australian prisoners of war, died in captivity and remain buried on foreign shores.

Apart from the memorial there is an extensive and comprehensive database gleaned from records held by The Australian War Memorial; Australian National Archives; WW1 and WW2 Nominal Rolls and the Korean Nominal Roll.

The names of the POWs can be found on their webpage under the banner: War History / Education / POW Names.

Some sections of the database are still in ‘draft’ format, while names and information are being collected however it is searchable and has relevant information.

See a sample of the database below: WW2

DALEY	ARTHUR	ERIC		415236	RAAF 460 Sqn	Warrant Officer	GERMAN	Held Stalag IVB POW number 267156 RTA
DALEY	HARLEY	JAMES		NX50577				
DALEY	JOHN	ATLEY		VX27086				
DALEY	JOHN	SIDNEY		NX30810			GERMAN	
DALEY	WILLIAM	THOMAS		NX21536	2/6 Field Park Coy	Sapper	Japanese	RTA
DALGLIESH	DOUGLAS	JOHN	ARTHUR	QX4659			GERMAN	
DALGLIESH	WILLIAM	LEWIS		QX9835				
DALLAS	HERBERT	FREDERICK		NX35842				
DALLAS	JOHN			NX20518			GERMAN	
DALLEY	WILLIAM	BEDE		NX45236				
DALLIMORE	ARTHUR	GEORGE		NX13569			GERMAN	
DALLIMORE	ROBERT	JAMES		VX15423	2/22 INFBn	Private	Japanese	Died 1/7/1942 when the Montevideo Maru was sunk by the USS Sturgeon
DALLOW	ALLAN			SX3715	2/3 MGBn	Private	Japanese	RTA

***"When you go home tell them of us, and say for your tomorrow we gave our today"***

NB: Harley James DALEY was the Town Clerk of Campbelltown City Council, NSW for many years. He was a prisoner of war at Changi. He came home, had a long and productive life and passed away in 1987, aged 81 years. I work for Campbelltown City Library and our central branch is named in his honour HJ Daley Library. Our Local Studies officer will be contacting the Trustees with the missing information for Harley.

Donations of over \$2.00 are tax deductible and are most welcome.

An email inquiry to the Trustees assured me that further information about POW's would be welcome and could be added to the database.

Sharon Greene, CDFHS member.

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**National Family History Month**

**August 2017**

<http://familyhistorymonth.org.au/>

## **Photos**

These photos were given to me by my late Aunt Beryl, they were out of her Mother's (my Grandmother) photo album, she said her mum told her they were family but she did not know who they were. My Nan's mum died very young in 1900, she was only 3 and the kids got sent every where , Nan and her siblings were all born in Orange NSW . I would love to know if anyone recognizes, the uniform the man is wearing and if possible the year



it was taken, to me it looks like a wedding photo.

Looking at how the children are dressed I would think that this photo was taken after the wedding photo , if anyone has any idea's on these photos could you please contact me on [social@cdfhs.org.au](mailto:social@cdfhs.org.au) or 46 258612

Regards

Denise Baxter



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## **Book Advertisement**

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

1. Campbelltown residents serving in Militia / Military units between 1788 - July 1914. To be published during 2018. 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.

We are conducting research on these 2 books and we invite anyone who has relevant information to provide that.

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## **It's All In A Name** – by Jan Neave.

Is your surname Smith or Jones? Then good luck with your family history research. Common surnames can be a pain.

Even today, with so much information on the internet, it's easier to scroll through a few certificates, than thousands with the same name.

Luckily for me, most of my ancestors had more unusual last names. e.g. Hobden, Neaves, Cheers, Straw & Kearon. Most people with these names are linked to my tree. People had large families of up to 15 children in the past; so imagine how many individuals we are, in fact, related to.

Names can change over time: - Watt to Watts, Churs to Cheers, (great name for a publican), O'Brien to Bryan, etc. It pays to be general with spelling. I found my two Irish O'Brien convicts, father & son together, listed on their ship as Patrick & Peter Bryan.

When trying to find a B.M.D. Certificate for “Livinia”, I found her under “Lervener”, with first & surnames reversed.

Some were known by nicknames, but first names can be funny or touching. How about my “Wheatly Straw”, who was very easy to locate; or “Comfort”? My Higgins line has a host of Comforts, presumably named after a previous child had died. So many children died in the 1600's. The next one would comfort parents.

In Sussex records back to 1275 are hundreds of Hobdens. Luckily, my Richard Hobden (Hunter Valley pioneer) called his home in NSW “Great Lodge”, after his uncle's home in Chailey, Sussex. This “Great Lodge”, believed built in 1400's was listed for sale in 1919. Without the repetition of this name, linking to these ancestors would have been more difficult.

The famous English poet Rudyard Kipling lived nearby in Sussex. He wrote about the Hobdens in his poem, “The Land”. I was astounded to read that the Hobdens as wheelwrights, bailiffs & poachers were there before the Normans & the Vikings.

There is still a hotel called “Blackboys Inn” where a Hobden paid taxes in the 1700's. I plan to visit it. So, whether your ancestors were Greens or Freudenbergers, good hunting. Modern technology has revealed what was lost in time.

It's all in a name.

## **Resources in the Family History Room**

### **Aboriginal Family History**

#### **Books**

- \* A Guide to New South Wales State Archives relating to Aboriginal People. May 1998. By the Archives Authority of New South Wales.
- \* Connecting Kin: Guide to records: a guide to help people separated from their families search for their records. By Kristy Thirree and Tracy Bradford. 1998.
- \* Looking for your Mob. A Guide to Tracing Aboriginal Family Trees. 1990. By Diane Smith and Boronia Haistead.
- \* 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. 1989. By James Miller. RAHS Technical Information Service.
- \* Yerranderie is my Dreaming. By Valerie Lhuede. 2007.

**Maps** - These are on the wall to the right, just before you enter the Family Studies Room.

- \* Aboriginal Australia. Compiled by David Horton. Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies.
- \* Aboriginal New South Wales. A pictorial study Guide.

**In the Aboriginal Reference Resources Area. Ask at the reference desk to locate these.**

Please note that there are other titles in this area, which may interest Family Historians.

#### **Books**

- \* In sad but loving memory: Aboriginal burials and cemeteries of the last 200

years in NSW. 1998.

\* Telling it like it is: a guide to making Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander history. 1992.

## **European Family History (excluding UK and Ireland)**

### **Books**

\* A Genealogist's Guide to Discovering Your Germanic Ancestors. How to find and record your unique heritage. By S. Chris Anderson & Ernest Thode.

\* Finding Your Italian Ancestors. A Beginner's Guide. By Suzanne Russo Adams AC.

\* Finland Research Outline.

\* History of the German Community in the Clarence River District of NSW. by Geoffrey Burkhardt and Nola Mackey.

\* How to Trace Your German Ancestors. The Family History Series. By Owen Mutzelburg.

\* How to Trace your Italian Ancestors for Australians and New Zealanders. By Bette Leone. The Family History Series.

\* In Search of Your European Roots. A Complete Guide to Tracing Your Ancestors in Every Country in Europe. By Angus Baxter.

\* In Search of Your German Roots. 5th Edition. A Complete Guide to Tracing Your Ancestors in the Germanic Areas of Europe. By Angus Baxter.

\* Italian Genealogical Records. How to Use Italian Civil, Ecclesiastical, & Other Records in Family History Research. By Trafford R. Cole.

\* The Family Tree. Historical Maps Book. Europe. A Country-by-Country Atlas of European History. 1700s - 1900s. By Allison Dolan.

## **FHS Room PC Databases**

**The following databases are located on the 2 PC's in the Family History Room. These are Digger Databases.**

Ask at the Reference desk or a CDFHS Volunteer if you require help with these.

- \* South Australian Marriages 1842 - 1916
- \* South Australian Marriages 1917 - 1937
- \* South Australian Deaths 1842 - 1915
- \* South Australian Births 1842 - 1985
- \* Victorian Deaths 1921 1985
- \* Victorian Pioneers Index 1836 - 1888
- \* Victorian Federation Index 1889 - 1901
- \* Victorian Edwardian Index 1902 - 1913
- \* Victorian Great War Index 1914 - 1920
- \* Victorian Inquests 1840 - 1985
- \* Queensland Pioneer Index 1829 - 1889
- \* Queensland Federation Index 1890 - 1914

There is also a small book in the Family History Room shelf, explaining how to use the Digger program.

- \* Delving into Digger. By Anne Jessel. 1998. 929.10285 JES.

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### **Courses in 2018**

We are considering topics for courses in 2018.

We have set aside dates in February, May, July, September and November 2018.

The following 2 course topics will be run:

1. Beginners.
2. Brick Walls.

Please advise any other course topics you would like to be run.

Email to: [maged@cdfhs.org.au](mailto:maged@cdfhs.org.au)



## **Campbelltown and Airds Historical Society Inc**

### **Program of Events**

\* Saturday July 22nd 2017. 1.30 pm.  
Launch of the Grist Mills journal.  
Title: "Emily Cottage". By Marie Holmes.  
Also, Rawson (Marlesford) by Tom Reeve.

At Glenalvon Historic House, 8 Lithgow Street, Campbelltown. Followed by our General Meeting and afternoon tea

\* Saturday July 22nd 2017.  
Member's meeting. 1.30 pm, at Glenalvon.

Speaker: Rev. Dr. David Pettett.  
Topic: Samuel Marsden.

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, 4th Saturday 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](mailto:secretary@cahs.com.au)  
You can also visit the CAHS website at: [www.cahs.com.au](http://www.cahs.com.au)



### **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 68 titles, including Grist Mills, IGT Publications and General books.

## **Social Secretary's Report**

Our May Seminar held at the Catholic Club was a very successful day with a good range of speakers. Prof Michael Gillings DNA - Gail Davis State Records - Daniele Lautrec SAG. There were Door Prizes and Raffle Prizes. The club put on a good morning and afternoon tea and a very nice lunch, which was all well received.

On Thursday 8th June we were treated to a guided tour of Campbelltowns Theatre by Greg Dillion, it was very interesting to see behind the scenes, we went to the dressing rooms and prop room and heard about all the History of this beautiful old building, which we are lucky to have, we had a good turn out and we all went for coffee and a chat afterwards.

Friday 7th July, we are having a visit to STATE RECORDS. We will meet in the car park of Campbelltown Library at 8.30am, we will be car pooling. Please bring your own lunch.

Don't forget you can order records the day before.

*Denise Baxler*

*Social Secretary*

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## **Facebook**

Campbelltown District Family History Society has a Facebook page.

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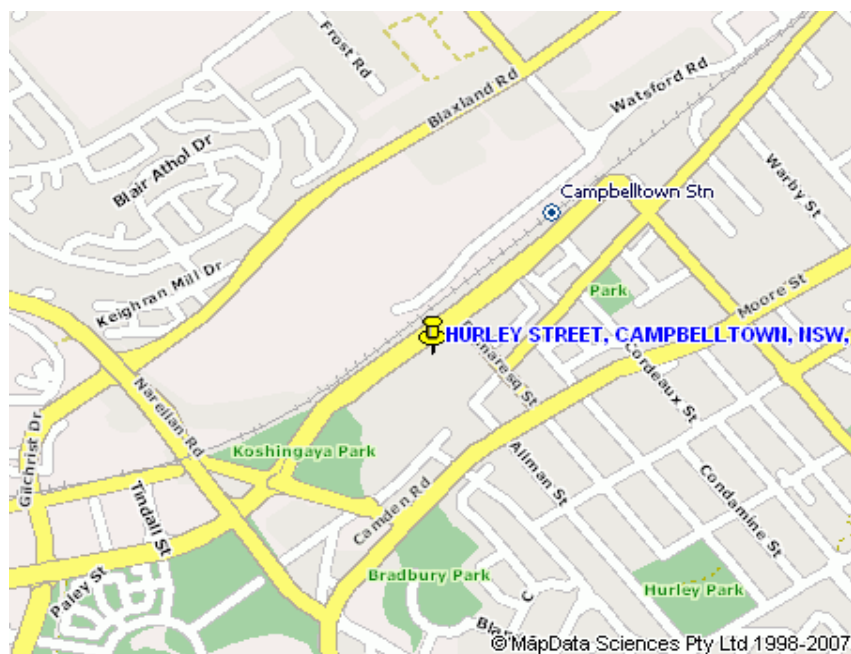


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* Campbelltown Pioneer Register 1800-1900 CD 2nd edition	\$30
* Campbelltown Federation Register	\$15 (special)
* Campbelltown Cemetery Pictorial CD	\$30
* To purchase Pioneer Register plus Cemetery Pictorial together costs	\$55.
* Triple CD - Pioneer, 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	\$4.50
* 9 Generation Chart	\$4.00

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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