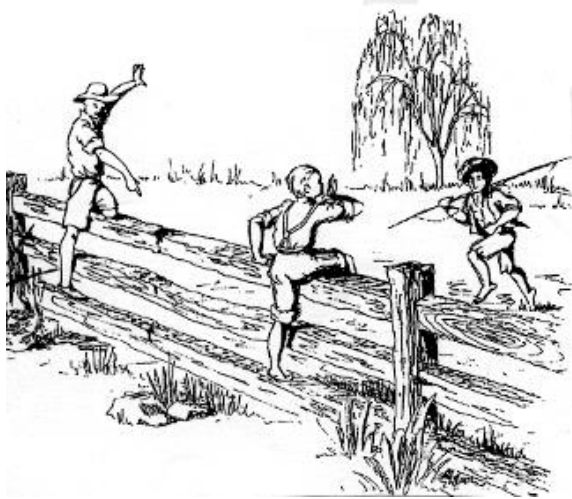


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Editorial

Hi to all,

Welcome to another edition of the Ghostbuster magazine..

Thanks you for your continued support at this time, as we are just starting to get meetings and activities back up and running.

Volunteers are not able to attend Campbelltown library at this stage, although we are anticipating this to change soon. Members may visit the Family History Room. Please see note on page 16.

In this edition we are including articles on: "Mystery People in My Family Tree", our updated member's library on USB's, and "The marvels of modern technology".



We will continue providing this magazine, and the monthly Ghost newsletter. Copies of those are also loaded onto our website.

If anyone wants this magazine in soft copy only, please contact us.

David Beddie and Helen Kirwin

Ghostbuster Magazine

November 2021 Issue

Topic: "What ship did your ancestor come on?".

Maximum 600 words. Plus a picture if you have one.

Submission Date by: Saturday 25th September 2021.

Extra item for the magazine: "Unidentified Photographs".

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

President's Report June 2021

Hello Members,

We're now half way through 2021.

There has been trouble logging into Ancestry through the library account but this has been resolved. The Library has extended the access to Ancestry until the end of June and the following is how you can access this:



1. Logon to the "**Campbelltown City Council NSW**" site
2. Scroll down to the greyed section and select "**Libraries**".
3. Scroll down to the "**Popular links**" and select the Yellow button named "**Renew Your Books**".
4. In the "**User ID**" box enter your "**Library Card number**".
5. Enter your "**Birth Date**" (ddmmyyyy) into the "**Password**" box.
6. Select "**Login**".
7. On the left of the page select "**Ancestry Library**".
8. Now do your research.

Our thanks to the Campbelltown and Airs Historical Society for allowing us to use their facilities at Glenalvon House for all our monthly meetings due to the Library restricting the number of people in the meeting room to 15. Our July and August meetings will again be held at Glenalvon House on the 3rd July and the 7th August 2021 beginning at 1.30pm, where our numbers can be around 30 (plus?). Remember our August meeting is our AGM.

These numbers may change closer to the date therefore anyone wishing to attend please **contact Pam Shea** on 46211321 or her email "secretary@cdfhs.org.au" to register your interest in attending.

At our meeting in June all members who attended were given an envelope containing a new membership form which we all need to complete. A nomination form is also enclosed for you to nominate someone for the vacated positions on the Committee at the AGM in August.

All other members will receive the envelope by post.

Please fill in these forms and return them in the envelope supplied.

We, the committee, are hoping that the society will soon get back to our pre2020 normality.

Best Regards,
Robert PALMER
CDFHS President.

Courses and Workshops for 2021

We do now anticipate being able to hold several courses later this year.
Probable courses will be:

* Beginners

* DNA

Details are to be advised.

BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL.

Email: social@cdfhs.org.au

Phone: Denise: (02) 46258612

Please watch our website for more information on these.

Research Officers

The society has two research officers who are available to help members and their friends with the research that they are undertaking.

Please contact our research officers at:
research@cdfhs.org.au

Member's Interests

<https://www.cdfhs.org.au/index.php/other-content/members-interest>

Campbelltown District FHS Inc - Calendar

Meetings are held at Campbelltown Library, Meeting Room 1, at 1.30 pm, unless otherwise advised.

Sat 3rd July 2021

Member's Meeting.

Location: Glenalvon. 1.30pm

Speaker: To be advised.

Sat 7th August 2021

Saturday 7th August..

Location: Glenalvon. 1.30pm

Annual General Meeting

Speaker: To be advised.

Sat 4th September 2021

Member's Meeting.

Location: **To be advised.** 1.30pm

Speaker: To be advised.

Sat 2nd October 2021

Member's Meeting.

Location: **To be advised.** 1.30pm

Speaker: To be advised.

Any questions on these should be directed to Denise Baxter
social@cdfhs.org.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 80 titles, including Grist Mills, IGT Publications and General books.

Mystery People in my Family Tree:
by CDFHS member, Sharon Greene.

My mystery people (or persons) are a relatively recent discovery in my family tree. They had been hidden by fear, probably physical violence, resentment, perhaps even hate and the sadness is that this situation was never remedied. However there was love there too but the hurt and fear was perhaps too great.

One set of my 2xgreat grandparents remained concealed in my family tree for well over thirty two years and it was a hunch and DNA that brought them into the open: John Coffey and Margaret Legass.

My discovery of a young ancestor, George via DNA was discovered some six years ago, he had run-away from home at age fourteen, with three other similarly aged lads who probably were in a similar situation. All decided one Sunday afternoon enough was enough and together they left. Their fathers and guardians published an advertisement in the SMH issuing threats with the full force of the law to anyone harbouring or employing them. Then six weeks later a second notice appears, on behalf of George's mother pleading with him to return and he will be met with forgiveness and kindness, she even offers a £2 reward to the person bringing him home. George would drop his Coffey surname and disappeared into history. DNA revealed his parentage and enabled further research on this branch and two mystery people of many, were found.

George was born in Sydney in 1844 his father at that time was listed as a labourer. His mother however was a needlewoman on her immigration papers. Both of his parents were born in Ireland and both, were possibly orphans.

His father was born in Kerry, Ireland in c1797. John had joined the English Army in Ireland at the young age of 16 (possibly only 14). John made his way to Sydney with the 3rd Regiment of Buffs; he later resigned and became a mounted policeman. He was later dismissed for drunkenly conduct and appeared before the courts.

His mother Margaret was born in Wicklow, Ireland in either 1806 or 1812 however she was one of the 202 free Irish women immigrants that arrived in Sydney on 11 August 1832, aboard the Red Rover. She was assigned employment with Captain Cliff on her arrival.

However two years later on 15 December 1834 they were married in the Anglican Chapel at Suttons Forest. They had five children: Cornelius b.31 Dec 1835, Cecilia b. 2 Jun 1838, John b.1841, George b.19 Apr 1844 and Silvester b.1848.

To say John Coffey was perhaps a drunk and bully, is reading between the lines however is possibly true. He died on 3 November 1861 at his residence in Castlereagh Street, Sydney, aged 64 years. His two eldest children only married after their father's death, Cornelius in 1867 at age 32 and Cecilia on 24 February 1862, at age 24.

In 1858 fourteen year old George had run-away from home, one Sunday afternoon and was never to return. From my research it would appear that John and Silvester also left home and other family researchers suspect also before their father died.

Their mother Margaret was to lose all of her children in a very short time: the two eldest to marriage and three youngest to flee. Sadly her son Cornelius died in 1881 aged 45 from pneumonia and daughter Cecilia had died earlier, in 1875 aged just 37, she had given birth to six children however four died in infancy: 1865-67; 1870-70; 1872-73; 1874-74. Her two surviving daughters were Hannah Pricilla 1863-1943 and Amy Australia 1868-1927.

Margaret proved to be a woman of substance and I would think had a great deal of strength. There are several listings for her in The Sands Directories (1865-1885) as a needlewoman or dressmaker. I would image the clothing in this photograph was made by Margaret.

In her old age she went to live at the Newington Asylum and passed away in her 94th year on 30 August 1906. Her death certificate records her Children of Marriage: John H, George A, Silverster, Ages Unknown: Living; 1 Male, 1 Female: deceased [her eldest two] right up to the time of her death, she believed her three young boys were still living.

Her death notice in the SMH states: beloved grandmother of Mrs Hannah Jarvis. Sleep on beloved, sleep and take thy rest.



Margaret Coffey (nee Legass) with her granddaughter Hannah Green (1863-1943) the eldest daughter of Cecilia and Mark Green. circa: 1868.

Photo shared by Steven Williamson (2012)

CDFHS USB library

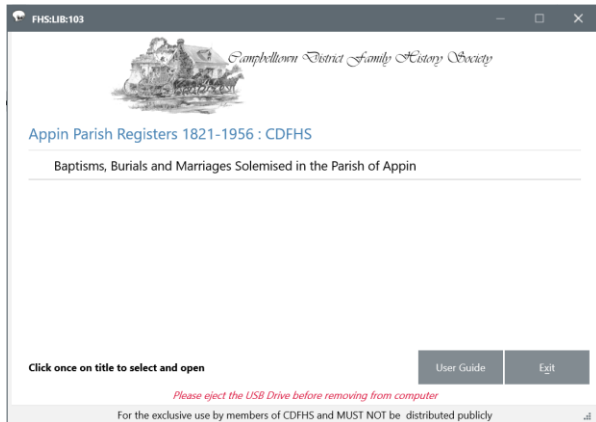
The CDFHS USB Library is a collection of some 120 family history software and data files available ONLY to members of the Campbelltown District Family History Society.

With the trend of CD-ROM drives disappearing from desktop and laptop PC's currently being offered through retailers, the Society has recently completed the migration of its CD-ROM collection Library to USB Drives to enable members ongoing access to its electronic library.

This task has not been without it's issues given the vast variety of file formats encountered. These include; the need for data disks to be installed whilst applications are in use, multi-disk collections, operating system specific software, some specific to 32bit operating systems only, and some reliant on third party support programs. Quite a challenge.

To both overcome this quagmire of issues, and to present members irrespective of their level of computer literacy with a simple user interface common to all applications, a purpose built program was developed which enables the selection and installation of applications from a single list with inbuilt support for support programs where required.

The application will run on both MACOS® and Windows® and will warn the member if the contents of the USB Drive are not applicable to their computer when first launched.



The illustration above provides the typical screen layout presented to members.

One of the biggest concerns was that unlike CD-ROM disks, USB flash drives do not auto-start therefore requiring the member to locate the main program to launch it. The auto-start facility was not implemented with USB flash drives due to their read-write capability providing the ideal vehicle for distribution of viruses and the like.

To provide ease of access, the main program on the USB flash drives is named CDFHS.exe and on MACOS, CDFHS.app. Depending on the computer's operating system, the .exe and .app extensions will not display.

To launch the application, look for the USB flash drive in File Explorer (or Finder on MAC) and select the program labelled CDFHS. In most instances it shall be the only file visible.

Once the program opens, select the program/file to install or view from the list provided. If a button labelled INSTRUCTIONS is visible, select and read the instruction as it will relate to any support programs required. If required a button to install the support program will appear to the left of the Instruction button.

A word of caution, if PDF files are normally viewed in the web browser installed on the PC, select the 'Get Adobe Viewer' button if present to install the Adobe Acrobat Reader program otherwise PDF files may not function correctly. The Adobe Acrobat Reader program will need to be set as the default PDF viewer on the computer as well. This can be set under Setting > Default Apps (instructions for setting up will be available under the members section of the CDFHS Website in late June).

Given that some applications require that the data CD-ROM remain installed during use, members using Windows 7 will need to install software named 'Virtual CD' to enable installation of the main program. To assist members, a button labelled 'User Guide' will display and when selected a web page on the CDFHS website will open providing detailed instructions on the installation and use of the 'Virtual CD' program.

Given that some of the software owned by CDFHS is 20 or more years old and will not run on modern computers the data migration process is overly complex or impossible. Where the data contained on these CD-ROM's is now accessible on the Internet, members can visit the www.cdfs.org.au where links can be found under the 'Resources' menu.

Should any member experiencing difficulty in using the USB Library, have questions, or need help of any kind, email webmaster@cdfs.org.au for

assistance.

Dennis Allsopp
Webmaster

The marvels of modern technology
By Sharon Greene

Dear members, I felt I had to write this note to you to help understand and to acknowledge my respect and gratitude to Dennis for the unbelievable amount of hard work he has done to complete this project! Thank you Dennis and 10 out of 10!

A great number of our members attended our meeting in early June (wonderful after the months of shut-down due to Covid) and Dennis Allsopp, our Webmaster, was the guest speaker. Some months ago when it became apparent that the Library's family history PCs were going to be upgraded to the current Windows 10 operating system. At Saturday's meeting Dennis described the aims and the challenges he had faced, showing us with a great visual presentation. What he had achieved by converting the Society's collection of CDs, with all the amazing amount of priceless genealogical information that was stored on them, to the newer and useable format of USBs.

I could hear the 'murmurings of discontent' amongst our members at the meeting, could almost hear some minds ticking over 'what the hell is Dennis talking about' and the odd 'I have no idea what he is saying or talking about'. IT people are total nerds (no offense Dennis), they are rather 'dry' in their outlook, talk a completely different language that leaves most of us lost in the terminology, acronyms, jargon and floundering with the preverbal ... what did he just say? I can say this with total candour because I was married to an IT person.

What Dennis was able to achieve by this process was amazing! He used his knowledge and expertise, with many hours (80+) of his time to achieve this. Imagine it this way as an example: Dennis has turned six different languages into one: French, German, Spanish, Greek, Arabic and some Latin into understandable English, with some CDs needing the extra help of a concierge, the odd interpreter and a door-man or two to open the necessary files.

The Internet was brought to us via the USA and the Star Wars program (the real star wars not the one that George Lucas directed) America does have its own

country code however most American sites do not use the ‘.us’ at the end of their web and email addresses (they claimed the internet as their own ... LOL). Here in Australia we have .au, United Kingdom has .uk; India has .id; Canada has .ca, there are around 250 country codes to direct the internet traffic.

The Internet has done so much for us, especially family historians, making the collecting and recording of our information easier, able to share with others, store in various formats: text, scanned certificate, photos and such. We all remember (well I do) the trusty typewriter that had superseded pains-takingly slow long-hand writing, then carbon paper which produced an original and two copies, then the delight of white-out correction that wiped away mistakes without the need to re-type the whole document! Then the new technology in the form of the word processor arrived, where you only had to type a document once and this allowed you to move text, copy and paste, edit ... the options were endless and wonderful.

As technology changes and morphs, usually improving and streamlining into something better, storage media has changes too. We all remember the early portable computer storage of floppy disks that morphed to rigid disks (I have boxes of them still unused) these then morphed into CDs and now our latest portable storage, the USB. The beauty of a USB is the convenience, small in size and super easy to store and carry. Sometimes referred to as a memory stick – which is what it does: you stick it into your computer and load lots of memory (information) onto it.

As Dennis mentioned, the need to convert the information held on CDs to USB storage was not to lose the valuable information on the CDs. Many were produced by Society’s like ours (Cemeteries Index and Pioneer Registers are on CDs that we sell) and other genealogical organisations. Sadly changes to various versions do NOT always result in the same information: some information is always lost. The IGI is a good example, there are three versions released on microfiche – however none carry all the same information held on the previous versions, essentially they are all different. While information can be found on sites like Ancestry, Find my Past and Family Search, valuable information can be found by looking directly on these USB’s and not trolling for hours on the internet.

As you saw with Dennis, technology can let you down and there can be problems due to limitations (speed and downloads) however with time and practice things do become easier. If you ever find your screen is frozen and where nothing moves no matter what you click, move the cursor or curse, then simply turn off the computer at the power button on your device, go and have a

cuppa and a breather, then come back and turn it on. You cannot damage your device (unless you hit it with a bit of 4x2 timber) and by restarting a computer is the way of resetting everything back into its correct order. Refreshing it, just like your cuppa will for you: a restart works wonders!

Dennis mentioned browsers. A browser is just how your computer talks to the internet. Different browsers offer slightly different things. The original browser was Internet Explorer, it has had many updates and we are up to version 13 or 14 however is getting to the end of its life. Chrome, Fire-Fox, Safari, Microsoft Edge are some of the newer and more popular browsers however there are heaps more. They all push-their-own-barrow (with advertising) and want you to use their browser however if you are unable to connect to a website or to move around or perform a function within a site simple change to another browser. They are free to download.

Opening USB and files. To find where your list of files are on your PC or a USB, Window 10 has gone back to using the 'file logo' and it looks just like three yellow Manilla folders in a file holder. By clicking on that icon, it will list your files held within the folder, in alphabetical order.

Proceed with Care: Dennis also mentioned the importance of closing all open documents (files you were using) and programs stored on the USB, and then safely ejecting the USB before you remove it physically from your computer, as the data held on the USB can be corrupted (becomes damaged and unusable again). There will be a USB icon to click on by hovering over it will reveal 'safely remove hardware and eject media' and once you click the action (complete the task) it is telling you all is safe to take out the USB.

Ask: don't be afraid to ask for help: Dennis, David, Robert and myself are a phone call or email away. We all need help from time to time and fellow members are inclined to give you assistance and enlightenment. Family are wonderful (especially the young ones) but they tend to take-over and not show-you-how to do something that you would really like to learn how to do something, so you can do it yourself next time. If you would like a training session or two on how to use and access this new resource, let the Society know and we could run some practical hands-on training sessions to take the mystery (and horror) out of using them.

Tips:

- **Beware what you download** – viruses and malware can piggy-back in on emails and websites or downloads, proceed with care (if in doubt, check first): good virus protection software is essential.

- **Logins and passwords:** logins and your email address is just like your street address, you need the correct street address to get to your place and then you need your key to open the front door: your password is just like your key. You can be standing in front of your home with all that it holds BUT if you do not have your key, you cannot gain access. Your password is your key: thus important to keep it safe and know what it is! A little black-book of logins and passwords can be a lifesaver (or a stress reliever).
- **Files:** in days of old when we filed a letter, you would put it in alphabetical order, then place it in a Manilla folder and then place that folder into a filing cabinet. To find your letter on your PC you simply do the same: go to your PC, click on the folder icon, open the file and there revealed in alphabetical order are the letters held within.
- **Practice does make it perfect.** The more you use a program or computer the easy it does becomes, sadly no-one learns via osmosis (no matter how many computer courses you attend) the only way to learn something is to use it.

Explanations of some technology terminology by a genealogist.

Compact Disc: round disc with different spelling was intentional to avoid confusion of which disk/disc was which.

Floppy Disk: original ‘floppy’ disk was five and a quarter inch and then became ‘rigid’ three and a half inch.

IGI: International Genealogical Index, created by the Church of Jesus Christ and the Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) which is now Family Search organisation – there are three versions and none are the same.

IT: Information Technology.

PDF: Portable Document Format, developed by the company Adobe, however you need their program Adobe Acrobat DC to be able to read it and they are often improving it, so you need to update your version from time to time, it’s mostly free: with a cost for complex versions. The beauty of a PDF file is that all the information can be sent as it is and does not change anything within the document (eg: layout), a very safe way of transmitting information.

Star Wars: was a directive by President Ronald Reagan, known as the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) programme however became known with the byname of Star Wars, was announced in 1983. It was to protect all of the USA from missile attack from the Soviets. It was the need for complex technology to give invisible gridline protection of the entire country that gave us the internet with

many other products that are still evolving, wrap around computer screens on the back of a bus, is just around the corner...

USB: Universal Serial Bus – just goes to show computer buffs are total nerds.

New and Updated Family Search Databases

Following is a list of databases included or updated onto FamilySearch.org over the last few months, available online.

* Australia, Victoria, Wills, Probate and Administration Files, 1841-1926. [2,167 records - 3,998,555 digital images].

* Papua New Guinea, Birth Records, 1888-2004. [21,329 records].

* Papua New Guinea, Vital Records, 1867-2000. [5,693 records].

* Samoa, Vital Records, 1846-1996. [27,020 records].

* United States Bureau of Land Management Tract Books, 1800-c. 1955. [28,408 records].

* United States City and Business Directories, ca. 1749 – ca. 1990. [6,754,133 records].

* United States, Enlisted and Officer Muster Rolls and Rosters, 1916-1939. [37,859,839 records].

Researching in the Family History Room

Research may start in the Family History Room, in the library.

However, there may be limits. To attend you must book with the library on 02 4645 4558.

The Family History Room is now being moved to the adjacent Local Studies Room. Local Studies material is being moved into the Reference area.

For any additional questions please contact our volunteer co-ordinator on: volunteer@cdfhs.org.au

Resources in the Campbelltown Library

Pioneer Registers - Indexes. (Books)

- * The 1788-1820 Association's anniversary pioneer register : commemorating the tenth anniversary of its foundation : containing genealogical details of a hundred pioneers, their children & grandchildren. 5 Volumes I - V / compiled by C.J. Smee and J. Selkirk Provis. 1978.
- * The 1788-1820 Association's pioneer register : spouse supplement to Volumes I-V / compiled by C.J. Smee and J. Selkirk Provis. 1980.
- * Australian genealogy sources : pioneer registers, biographical dictionaries, bibliographies / compiled by Ralph Reid. 2006.
- * Bathurst pioneers : a register of pioneer families of Bathurst NSW and District before 1900 / [compiled by the Family History Group of Bathurst]. 2007.
- * Camden pioneer register : 1800-1920 / [compiled by Camden Area Family History Society]. 2001.
- * Camden pioneer register : 1800-1920 / [compiled by Camden Area Family History Society]. 2008.
- * Campbelltown federation register 1900-1920, including earlier pioneers not covered by the Pioneer Register / Campbelltown District Family History Society Inc. 2008.
- * Campbelltown pioneer register : 1800-1900 / [compiled by Esma Hannah]. 2000.
- * Casino and district pioneers pre 1900 / compiled by Casino & District Family History Group. 1992.
- * Coffs Harbour district pre 1930 pioneer register. 2011.
- * Coonabarabran pioneer register to 1900 : including partial extracts from the records of the Coonabarabran Court House / compiled and edited by the Coonabarabran DPS Local & Family History Group Inc. 2007.
- * Far north Queensland pioneer register to 1940 / compiled by Cairns and District Family History Society. 2003.
- * Forbes & district pioneer register pre 1920 / compiled by the Forbes Family History Group.
- * A genealogical history of pioneer families of Australia / by P.C. Mowle. 1969.

- * A genealogical history of pioneer families of Australia / founded and edited in 1939 by P.C. Mowle. 1978.
- * Goulburn pioneer cemeteries : St Saviour's, Mortis Street, Towrang Stockade, Jewish and St Patrick's college / by Jan L. Grant and June F. Penny. 2013.
- * The Hawkesbury pioneer register. Volume 1 / compiled by Michelle Nichols and Laurel Legge. 1994.
- * The Hawkesbury pioneer register. Volume 2 / [compiled by Michelle Nicholls]. 2001.
- * Hill End & Tambaroora pioneer register : a record of our ancestors who lived and worked in the area from early days until 1920 / compiled by Lorraine Purcell ; with assistance from Albert (Bill) Maris and Betty Maris. 2006.
- * James McClelland's a guide to locating and searching family, convict, pioneer and immigrant records of Australia. Vol. 2 Book no. 8. 1979.
- * James McClelland's authentic Australian convict and pioneer history. Book no. 2, volume 1. 1978.
- * James McClelland's authentic Australian convict, pioneer and immigrant history. Book no.3, volume 2. 1978.
- * James McClelland's authentic Australian convict pioneer and immigrant history. Book no. 6, volume 3. 1978.
- * James McClelland's convict pioneer & immigrant history of Australia. book no. 9, volume 4, Recording several thousand names of pioneers and, wherever possible, date of death and place of burial listed in alphabetical order. 1980.
- * Maroubra and district pioneer register pre 1945 / [compiled by Cape Banks Family History Society]. 2007.
- * Moruya pioneer directory / compiled by Kay Fensom Boyce. 2001.
- * The New South Wales pioneers index : Pioneer series 1788-1888, Federation series 1889-1918 : a guide to using the microfiche. 1993.
- * Orange & district pioneer register to 1860 / [compiled by Jenny King, Annette Condon and Pam Sturgeon]. 1996
- * Parkes & Forbes pioneer register of local families pre 1900 Volumes 3-4 / coordinated by Colleen Massurit. 1994.
- * Parramatta pioneer register : foundation to Federation / compiled by the Parramatta Family History Group. 2000.

- * Pioneer families of Cooroy & district / edited by Betty Sutton. 2002.
- * Pioneer Memorial Park at Botany Cemetery. 1988.
- * The pioneer register : spouse supplement to volumes VI-X / compiled by C.J. Smee and J. Selkirk Provis. 1982.
- * The pioneer register : containing genealogical details of a hundred pioneers, their children & grandchildren. 5 Volumes VI - X / compiled by C.J. Smee and J. Selkirk Provis. 1982.
- * The pioneer register : containing genealogical details of a hundred pioneers, their children & grandchildren. 3 Volumes XIII - XV / compiled by C.J. Smee and J. Selkirk Provis. 1985.
- * The pioneer register : spouse supplement to volumes XI-XV / compiled by C.J. Smee and J. Selkirk Provis. 1986.
- * The pioneer register : containing genealogical details of a hundred pioneers, their children & grandchildren. 5 Volumes XVI - XX / compiled and edited by C.J. Smee. 1989.
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