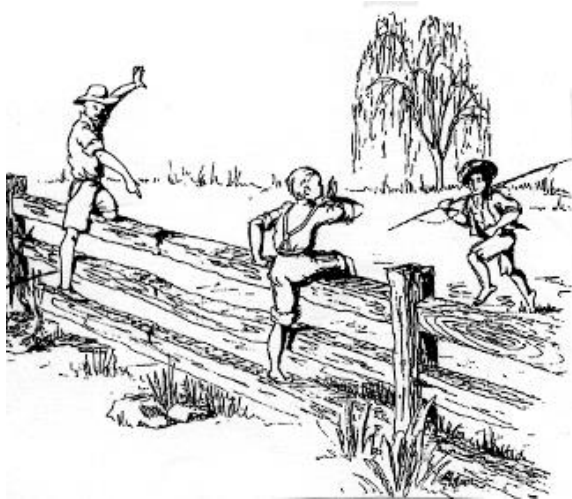


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## ***Editorial***

*Hi to all,*

*Welcome to another edition of the Ghostbuster magazine.*

*Our topic in this magazine is “My Brick Walls”, pages 8 - 12. I am sure we all have brick walls. Maybe these will give some assistance in how to navigate this issue.*

*We have included an article on the transcription agents who assist our endeavours. See pages 18 – 20.*

*Volunteers are now back at the library. See the report on page 21.*

*We are hoping to get more courses running again this year. We have already had a Beginner’s course in June. See the note on page 6 and watch for information on our website.*

*Copies of this magazine and our newsletter are also loaded onto our website.*

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



*David Beddie and Helen Kirwin*

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### **Ghostbuster Magazine**

November 2022 Issue

Topic: " My research using Census records.".

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

Submission Date by: Saturday 1st October 2022.

Extra item for the magazine: "Unidentified Photographs".

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### **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:

mag@dcdhfs.org.au

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

## President's Report June 2022

Hi All,

It is good to see more familiar faces returning to each of our monthly meetings now that covid restrictions are lifting. After a two and half year interruption we are back at the Library in room 1 for our monthly meetings and our courses. We would like to thank the Historical Society for allowing us to hold our meetings at Glenalvon when required.



Although Covid restrictions have now been eased, we recommend that members still wear masks and social distancing takes place.

At our June meeting the guest speaker was one of our members Sally Skulte. Her topic was "A Special Wedding" and she also shared some things she has learned by being a member of SAG, very interesting.

David has been keeping a great eye on the finances of our Society especially with finances being stretched over the last two and half years and not much income coming in. Thanks David.

Everyone by now should have received the nomination forms for our AGM which is held at our August meeting. So please consider your nominations and get them in by mid-July.

Dennis Allsopp has put a lot of extra information on our web site. Check it out.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members of the Committee for their dedication and help over the Covid period that has kept our Society going.

Best Regards  
Robert Palmer  
CDFHS President.

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### **Research Interests**

<https://www.cdfhs.org.au/index.php/other-content/visitor-interests>

## 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

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## Courses and Workshops for 2022

We do now anticipate being able to hold several courses during 2022. The 1st course (Beginners) was held in June 2022. Cost was be \$10 – payment only the day. Future courses will be \$15.

The next course may be:

\* 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.

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## Researching in the Family History Room

Research has started in the Family History Room, in the library. We will advise further details as they come to hand.

**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

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

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

### **Sat 2nd July 2022**

Member's Meeting.

Location: Campbelltown Library. 1.30pm

Speaker: To be advised.

### **Sat 6th August 2022**

Annual General Meeting & Member's Meeting.

Location: Campbelltown Library. 1.30pm

Speaker: To be advised.

### **Sat 3rd September 2022**

Member's Meeting.

Location: Campbelltown Library. 1.30pm

Speaker: To be advised.

### **Sat 1st October 2022**

Member's Meeting.

Location: Campbelltown Library. 1.30pm

Speaker: To be advised.

### **Sat 5th November 2022**

Member's Meeting.

Location: Campbelltown Library. 1.30pm

Speaker: To be advised.

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

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### **Website Shop – CAHS**

Please visit the updated Campbelltown and Airs 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.

## My Brick Wall – Phyllis Jones

Drowning in the quagmire called Jones.

My maternal grandmother Phyllis Jones was born in 1898 to an Ann Jones, whom according to Phyllis's birth certificate Ann was 22 years of age at the time and born in Manchester. Phyllis was deserted by her mother at 10 months and adopted by two families by the time she was 7 years of age as I discovered from adoption records held at State Records.

This is about as much as I have on my maternal ancestry and where the bricks pile up.

About 2 years ago I persuaded my mother to undertake a DNA test which has resulted many potential leads on her maternal line of Jones. Studying the matches appears to stem from towns neighbouring Buckley in Flintshire, Wales, especially Ewloe and Hawarden.

One match in particular which stuck out was a 2nd cousin living in Manchester who had a Great Grandmother named Sarah Ellen Jones, b.1869 in Buckley. Whacko I thought, right period, right location. I contacted the person and she freely offered details for some of her more recent ancestors. Hoping to land the 'Jones' link I was hoping for was about as productive as believing in fairies. My contact had little to no knowledge of her Jones ancestor but did send me a photograph of her. Some similarity to my grandmother does exist.

I have now mapped many of the Jones lines for which I have DNA matches, from multiple providers and still I am unable to find commonality in families, or a crossover between the various lines post 1800. For towns with the capacity for 3 men and a dog, I have people from the families Jones, Parry, Davis and Williams pouring through the door; with multiple inter and intra marriages to top it off. Such a tangle of names, all the same. I'm sure the list of baby names in Wales during the 1800's consisted of only a dozen lines.

Persistence prevails and I continue to map the various lines for which I have DNA matches. I have one match on Ancestry.com who is closer to me than my Manchester contact, and is also connected to her, but will not respond to email. I do not know where the person resides or how they are connected which is so frustrating as I don't know where to start looking with any confidence.

After untold years of research and an endless number of nights lying awake trying to make sense of what I have got myself into, I still hope that Ann Jones produced other children living in Australia and a descendant of hers undertakes



a DNA test, or one of the many emails sent elicit a response, even better if it provided a lead.

Dennis Allsopp

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### **My brickwall: what happened to him?**

By CDFHS member Sharon Greene

Like most family history researchers, I have those ‘missing’ ancestors. Women are usually lost to history because they marry once, twice, or thrice then disappear under their married names however I have four male ancestors that just seem to have vanished and have become my proverbial brick walls!

One such ancestor was a very dashing, interesting, talented and intriguing chap (wouldn't I love a photograph to prove that!) Louis Marc Francoise GAUVIN who was born on the Guernsey Island off the coast of France and is French by birth; sadly I have little verified information about his early years. However after many years of searching I found him arriving, rather randomly, in Sydney in 1846 as crew member and survivor, of a whaling ship wrecked off the coast of New Zealand, he was recorded as a harponneur.

Louis, I had discovered early in my family history research when he was listed as a sail-maker (as his profession) on the birth of some of his children. How perplexing was it to find a ‘sail-maker’ living and fathering several children in western Queensland, over eight hundred kilometres from the sea!

His last child with Harriet, a daughter called Elizabeth was born in 1880 and then he seems to have disappeared! Did he return to his native France for family reasons and die over there? Did he perish on the sailing voyage getting there, as so-many did due to the treachery of sea travel? Or did he just disappear? Not an easy thing to do but it does appear that several of my ancestors, did just that!

His common-law-wife (because they never married) was Harriet nee Sartin. She had married Hugh Tanner in Somerset in 1854, arriving at Moreton Bay in 1855 and they had a family of four children when Hugh disappeared sometime in 1862, looking for gold or for adventure?? (another one, of those disappearing males). Harriet had three young surviving children when Louis came into her life, not knowing where her husband Hugh was and with no single mother's pension, began her ‘married-life’ with Louis. Harriet lived a long and full life, etching out a hard and tough living raising her eleven children, with baby Thomas dying as an infant and her first born John, as a twenty-year-old miner; she died in 1916 in her eightieth year leaving behind a large and productive

family and was fondly known as Granny Gauvin.

Louis was talented and intriguing and has left his mark on history. He had a talent for carving amazing and detailed scrimshaws. Scrimshaw is the carving or etching, of a nautical theme, on whale bone, walrus tusks, shark teeth, horn or bone of any animal. Many scrimshaws were crude and rough attempts as most seamen were uneducated and illiterate, whereas Louis' work has a great quality and were executed with talent and precision. He must have had a high level of education as he recorded several phrases in Latin and was possibly a Mason as there are several Masonic themes. His works have an element of patriotism, also showing an early attempt of the Australian Coat of Arms, with the kangaroo and emu. Beautiful sailing ships in full sail, various flags, and symbols of peace, love and friendship. Louis showed amazing foresight and provided the providence of his work, by recording his name, the location of his work and the year of completion. This and the quality of his work have seen his scrimshaws sold throughout the world, in London and New York. Here in Australia there are three pieces held at the National Maritime Museum in Sydney and another in the Art Gallery in Ipswich, Queensland. Made from bovine horns and probably were only ceremonial, most are gunpowder horns. It would appear each item I have been able to locate, by the date of his work, coincided with the birth of his seven children, perhaps financial necessity? But ... what happened to this dashing, interesting, talented and intriguing man, my g.g.great-grandfather?



The three scrimshaws carved by Louis M F Gauvin purchased by and held at the

Australian National Maritime Museum, Sydney and I got to hold them (with gloves on) absolutely amazing!

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### **Another of my brickwalls – George Arthur Francis (Coffey)**

by CDFHS member Sharon Greene

George was my most troublesome and difficult person to find in my genealogy and then, only to disappear again. DNA testing leads me to discover this most recalcitrant ancestor. Francis is my pedigree line and is my maiden name. When I started researching over 36 years ago I thought my main pedigree line would be so easy as I knew who my parents were (not adopted as I often thought!) when they were married and where they were born. I knew my grandparents, indeed I had both grandmothers and a wonderful aunty very much alive and interviewed them (more like grilled) for information. In pre-internet days things moved slowly and the postman became a welcome visitor, as each certificate from BDM's for NSW and QLD slowly filled in the pieces. However, all was not clear sailing or what it appeared to be. One of the most intriguing comments came from my aunty; sadly she has now passed-away but I so wish I had asked her – to please explain? I took her words at face value and years later discovered it was almost impossible to prove her alarming statement.

George, my great-grandfather began his method of deception when he married in 1882 to a wild, rebellious and possibly feisty young lady, Jane Peisley, so I really should not be surprised at her choice of partner. Jane's uncle was the colonial born bushranger Johnny Peisley who had befriended Frank Gardiner; while they served time at Cockatoo Island prison (can you see the family picture forming? My mother always claimed she knew my father's family were a pack of bushrangers! Until, I discovered a few years later, that her grandfather served time in Parramatta gaol for receiving stolen goods!) Anyway back to George: on his marriage, he stated his parents were John Francis and Margaret Manning that he was born in Sydney and his age was 35 years, possible birth year c1847.

Every repository I visited and each microfiche, book or place I looked, I had to check the trifecta of names: 'George' 'Arthur' and 'Francis' as each could potentially be a surname. Add to the mix searching for John Francis and Margaret Manning. Needless to say, I never found him or his birth/baptism in NSW or any of them arriving in the Colony of NSW. So while I would periodically check, I concentrated on my other branches to grow my family tree.

George appeared (for certain) at his marriage; he fathered Arthur (1883), Florence (1884) and Clement (1888) recorded occupation was a 'miner' and

then disappeared! I searched again under the three possible Christian or surnames for his death and without success. However on the marriage certificates of his children (in 1909, 1908 and 1912) he was listed as ‘deceased’ I wondered if this was because he had died or was he, deceased to them. The words from my aunty came back to me: “he was pushed down a gold-mineshaft at Peak Hill” ... right, and how do I prove that! Remember how I said Jane was a feisty lady, well in 1895 there was a new man in her life and they went on to have three children together however she registered their births under the surname, of Francis. Did Jane and her new man dispose of my George (I must admit there were times when I would have liked to push him down a gold-mineshaft, in my quest to discover him and his parents!)

In late 2017 my ‘Eureka DNA moment’ arrived. After over thirty years, a name for my father’s line appeared a name I had never encountered or even heard a whisper of a mention. I had thirteen people make initial contact with DNA results and eight of those contacts had the surname of ‘Coffey’. DNA was fairly new then and I asked a chap in New York (via email) what this meant? He said that as eight of the thirteen, had a 2-4 genetic distance marker, from my father that my father was descended from a Coffey. Long story short: I was to discover a living Coffey descendant in Sydney (born in NZ) and asked him to test: he (and later his brother) and my father, all share a zero genetic distance.

Back to the drawing board and our wonderful Trove website where I find a fourteen year old boy runs away from home in 1858 and his name is: George Arthur F(Francis) Coffey and as they say, the rest is history. George is still missing (presumably he really is deceased by now) and I don’t know where he is buried (or down a mine shaft) but I know who he is and his parent’s real names: John Francis is really John Christopher Coffey and his mother: Margaret Coffey nee Legass. So, George was telling some of the truth, he just left the main bit off – his surname!

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**TROVE**

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[NSW: 1842- 1954] / Tue 27 Apr 1858 / Page 1 / Advertising

954] / Thu 3 Jun 1858 / Page 1 / Advertising

**WE HEREBY CAUTION** the public against harbouring or employing the undermentioned Boys—four in number—having left their homes on last Sunday afternoon, named respectively **ALFRED BURNS**, age 15; **GEORGE ARTHUR F. COFFEY**, age 14; **EDWARD JAMES GEIGIAN**, age 13; **TOBIAS TURNER**, age 12 years. Any person harbouring these said boys after this notice, will be prosecuted according to law.

**JOHN COFFEY,  
THOMAS WORMBATON,  
JOHN TURNER.**

Castlereagh-street.

**PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.**

**GEORGE ARTHUR F. COFFEY**, who left his home on 22nd April, in company with three other boys, age fourteen, height five feet, light complexion, full light blue eyes, dark brown hair; supposed to be in the Swamp slaughter-house. Any information of his whereabouts will be thankfully received by his afflicted mother, who is in very bad health since he left, and she offers £1 reward to any one that will bring him home, and his mother promises him forgiveness and kind treatment. **JOHN COFFEY, 393, Castlereagh-street.**

**IF THIS should meet the eye of MARY O. BOYLE, she**

A father’s (drunken and brutal) anger! And a mother’s plea ... George never returned home.

## **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.

<https://www.familysearch.org/en/blog/tag/about-familysearch/whats-new-at-familysearch>

- \* United States Index to Alien Case Files, 1940-2003. [1,028,594 records].
- \* England, Gloucestershire Non-Conformist Church Records, 1642-1996. [11,741 records].
- \* England, Lancashire Non-Conformist Church Records, 1647-1996. [50,770 records].
- \* India, Madras Diocese Protestant Church Records, 1743-1990. [9,772 records].
- \* Samoa, Vital Records, 1846-1996. [15,186 records].
- \* South Africa, Church of the Province of South Africa, Parish Registers, 1801-2004. [25,441 records].
- \* South Africa, Reformed Church Records, 1856-1988. [7,677 records].
- \* New York, Birth Indexes outside of New York City, 1881-1942. [452,933 records].
- \* England Deaths and Burials, 1538-1991. [3,035,666 records].
- \* England Marriages, 1538–1973. [329,190 records].
- \* Jamaica, Church of England Parish Register Transcripts, 1664-1880. [5,891 records].
- \* UK. Prisoners of War, 1715-1947. [1,968,517 records].
- \* US. Massachusetts, Boston Tax Records, 1822-1918. [456,273 records].
- \* United States Bureau of Land Management Tract Books, 1800-c. 1955. [22,412 records].

## **Resources in the Campbelltown Library**

### **Convicts – Microfiche & Microfilm only.**

- \* [Convict arrivals 1788-1842] [Microfiche] : [Convict indents]. New South Wales. Principal Superintendent of Convicts. 1986. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- \* Registers of convicts' applications to marry, 1825-1851 [Microfiche]. New South Wales. Principal Superintendent of Convicts. 1986. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- \* Index to convict indents 1837-1842 [Microfiche]. New South Wales. Principal Superintendent of Convicts. 1986. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- \* Convict assignment registers 1821-1825 [Microfiche]. New South Wales. Principal Superintendent of Convicts. 1986. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- \* Convict death register, 1828-1879 [Microfiche]. New South Wales. Principal Superintendent of Convicts. 1986. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- \* Index to more Tasmanian convicts [Microfiche] : papers re convict ships 1814-1845. 1995. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- \* Worthy of reclamation [Microfiche] : index to probationary convicts to Sydney and Moreton Bay 1849-1850. 1993. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- \* Index to probationary convicts to Sydney & Moreton Bay 1849-1850 [Microfiche]. Australian Genealogical Education Centre (Kiama, N.S.W.). 1993. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- \* Colonial Secretary's in letters 1832-1837 [Microfiche] : convicts and others 4/2130-4/2386.2. Reese, Joan. 1995. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- \* Colonial Secretary's correspondence 1826-1872 [Microfiche] : index to convicts (& others). Reese, Joan. 1996. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- \* Principal Superintendent of Convicts - New South Wales : Ticket of leave butts 1827 – 1867. Microfilm. Family History Room – Not for Loan.

- \* The convicts and exiles transported from Ireland, 1791-1820 [Microfiche]. Donohoe, James Hugh, 1941-. 1990. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- \* Register of tickets of leave 1824-1827 [Microfiche]. New South Wales. Principal Superintendent of Convicts. 1986. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- \* Wives and families of convicts on bounty ships, 1849-1855 [Microfiche]. 1986. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- \* Index of New South Wales convict indents [1788-1842] [Microfiche]. Genealogical Society of Victoria. 1986. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- \* Registers of convicts recommended for conditional pardons, 1826-56 [Microfiche]. New South Wales. Colonial Secretary's Office. 1987. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- \* Stories and tales of the transported convicts [Microfiche]. Donohoe, James Hugh, 1941-. 1988. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- \* Convicts marriage banns [Microfiche]. Reese, Joan. 1989. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- \* Convict pardons [Microfiche] : tickets of leave issued in the colony of New South Wales, 1810-1875, index. 1995. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- \* Index to Tasmanian convicts miscellany 1821-1854 [Microfiche] : assignment lists of 108 ships held in the Mitchell Library, Sydney. 1994. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- \* Tasmania colonial collection 1803-1923 [Microfiche]. Kiama Family History Resource Group. 2003. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- \* The paracensus of Australia 1788-1828 (interim) [Microfiche]. Donohoe, James Hugh, 1941-. 1998. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- \* Tasmanian colonial index [Microfiche]. Kiama Family History Resource Group. 1997. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- \* Tickets of leave and certificates of freedom index 1840-1851 [Microfiche].

Button, Marion. 1994. Family History Room – Not for Loan.

\* Tickets of exemption from government labor, 1827-1832 [Microfiche]. 1994. Family History Room – Not for Loan.

\* Female Factory Parramatta 1826 to 1848 index [Microfiche]. Reese, Joan. 1991. Family History Room – Not for Loan.

\* The forgotten Australians [Microfiche] : the non Anglo or Celtic exiles. Donohoe, James Hugh, 1941-. 1991. Family History Room – Not for Loan.

\* The First Fleet families [Microfiche]. Donohoe, James Hugh, 1941-. 1990. Family History Room – Not for Loan.

\* Queensland Family History Society pre-separation population index of Moreton Bay region 1824-1859 [Microfiche]. Queensland Family History Society. 1990. Family History Room – Not for Loan.

\* Register of conditional pardons 1791-1825 [Microfiche]. New South Wales. Colonial Secretary's Office. 1987. Family History Room – Not for Loan.

\* Register of absolute pardons and registers of recommendations for absolute pardons 1791-1843, 1826-46 [Microfilm]. 1980. Family History Room – Not for Loan.

\* Down to Van Diemen's Land [Microfiche] : "A world away". Williams, Noelene. Family History Room – Not for Loan.

\* Down to New South Wales [Microfiche] : my Irish rogues. Williams, Noelene. Family History Room – Not for Loan.

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### **CDFHS Blog**

CDFHS has a blog page of items of interest.

<https://cdfhsinc.blogspot.com/>

For any questions please contact Sharon Greene at: [research2@cdfhs.org.au](mailto:research2@cdfhs.org.au)



## Ancestry.com    Convict Records in Australia

The following convict databases are to be found on Ancestry.com.

Select: For Australian records only.

<https://www.ancestry.com.au/search/collections/catalog/?limitToCountry=1>

Type in – Keyword *Convicts* and Search. There are 19 databases selected.

- \* New South Wales, Australia, Convict Records, 1810-1891. [158,731 records].
- \* Western Australia, Australia, Convict Records, 1846-1930. [685,044 records].
- \* Tasmania, Australia, Convict Court and Selected Records, 1800-1899. [34,055 records].
- \* Australia, List of Convicts with Particulars, 1788-1842. [21,393 records].
- \* Australia, Convict Index, 1788-1868. [40,217 records].
- \* New South Wales, Australia, Settler and Convict Lists, 1787-1834. [110,103 records]
- \* New South Wales and Tasmania, Australia Convict Musters, 1806-1849. [277,066 records].

### Note:

When accessing any Ancestry database, e.g. those above, look at further information below the search facility displayed. This gives additional information on the database selected, which may assist in your research.

e.g.

### **“About New South Wales and Tasmania, Australia Convict Musters, 1806-1849**

Musters were conducted periodically as a means for keeping track of and enumerating convicts in the colony. The first muster was held in 1795. General musters usually included both convicts and ex-convicts and were generally conducted under the order of the Lieutenant Governor and an officer of the Commissary.”

Further information is provided below that.

## Transcription Agents

NSW has 3 transcription agents. Their details are as follows:

All prices below include GST.

The prices below may vary. Discounts are sometimes available. If searches or postage are required, extra charges may apply.

**Joy Murrin** <https://joymurrin.com.au/>

### Services:

- \* New South Wales Transcription Service \$20 Full transcription.  
Partial transcriptions are reduced charges.
  
- \* England & Wales PDF & Certificate Service
  - English Printout \$22
  - English Certificate (GRO reference known) \$32
  
- \* Victoria Printout & Certificate Service \$35  
2 types:
  - Uncertified Historical Certificate (Printout) – Uncertified.
  - Official Certificate – for legal purposes.
  
- \* Scotland Printout & Certificate Service
  - Scottish Uncertified Certificate \$15
  - Scottish Official Certificate \$40
  - Scotland Census \$22
  
- \* New Zealand Printout & Certificate Service
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  - NZ Certificate Printout (Post 1874) \$34
  - NZ Official Certificate \$42

**Marilyn Rowan** <https://nswtranscriptions.com.au/index.php>

### Services:

- \* NSW Birth, Death or Marriage Transcripts \$20 Full transcription.  
Partial transcriptions are reduced charges.
  
- \* England & Wales
  - England/Wales Official Certificate (From 1837) \$29

England/Wales PDF Certificate \$22  
(Births 1837 to 1918 and Deaths 1837 to 1957 only)

\* NSW State Records

Deceased Records

Probate Records -	from \$33 ea
Intestate Records -	\$33 ea
Obituaries -	from \$25 ea
Inquests -	from \$33 ea
Deceased Estates -	from \$33 ea

Convicts

Pardons -	\$25 ea
Tickets of Leave (1810-1875) -	\$25 ea
Tickets of Exemption (1827-1832) -	\$25 ea
Certificates of Freedom (1823-1869) -	\$25 ea
Convict Bank Warrants (1837-1870) -	\$25 ea

Shipping Records

Assisted Immigrants -	from \$25 ea
Unassisted Immigrants -	from \$25 ea
Misc. Immigrants -	from \$25 ea
Govt. Immigrants -	from \$25 ea

Other Records

Divorce Records -	from \$33 ea
Census (1828-1901) -	from \$33 ea
Naturalisation -	\$25 ea
Bankruptcy/Insolvency -	\$33 ea

\* NZ BDM Printout

Min Cost \$32

The certificate obtained on your behalf is a printout issued by the Registry in New Zealand.

**Lawrence Turtle**

<http://home.iprimus.com.au/lturtle/>

Services:

\* NSW BDM Services

\$20 Full transcription

Partial transcriptions are reduced charges.

* Tasmanian BDM	\$20
* England & Wales – Certificate Service	\$28
* Scotland BDM – Transcription Service	Ask for a quote
* NSW State Records	
Probate & Deceased Estate	\$30
Insolvency & Bankruptcy	\$35
Divorce	\$35
1828 or 1841 Census	\$20
NSW Convict Records	\$20
Shipping Records to NSW	\$20
Inquest Papers	\$30
Colonial Secretary’s Papers	\$20
NSW Naturalization Papers	\$20

**Notes to the above:**

1. NSW BDM In providing your request include the relevant reference number, which can be found by searching in the following link: Otherwise extra charges may apply for the search.

<https://www.nsw.gov.au/family-and-relationships/family-history-search>

2. England & Wales BDM. Also, provide the relevant reference number with your enquiry. Otherwise extra charges may apply.

<https://www.freebmd.org.uk/>

3. NZ BDM. Also, provide the relevant reference number with your enquiry.

<https://www.bdmhistoricalrecords.dia.govt.nz/search/>

4. NSW State Records. Looking up the relevant index here, will assist in your enquiry.

<https://www.records.nsw.gov.au/>

5. Victoria BDM. Looking up the relevant index here, will assist in your enquiry.

<https://www.bdm.vic.gov.au/research-and-family-history/search-your-family-history>

6. Scotland. This search may be more difficult. But you can try it.

<https://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk/search-our-records>

## **Campbelltown and Airs Historical Society Inc**

Due to restrictions Glenalvon has not been open for visitors. Dates and times mentioned below, should be applicable in 2022.

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)



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### **Volunteers Report**

Our volunteers are back in the library between 10am and 12noon Monday to some Saturdays. Providing help to anyone wishing to start or enhance their Family History search. The room that was the family history room is now a study room and we have been moved into the room next door that was the Local Studies room.

To assist someone in their family search is very rewarding especially when you find something they did not know.

Our volunteer numbers over the last two and a half years have been reduced from 19 to 9 making it difficult at times to fill our time allocations. If there is anyone who would like to volunteer but do not know how may I encourage you to think about it. We can show you how to go about it.

Best Regards.

Robert Palmer  
Volunteer Co-Ordinator

## Social Secretary's Report

There is no Social Secretary's report at this time.

*Denise Baxler*

*Social Secretary*

social@cdfhs.org.au



**The New Family History Room at Campbelltown Library.**





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

* Campbelltown Pioneer Register 1800-1900 CD 2nd edition	\$30
* Campbelltown Federation Register - Book	\$15 (special)
* Campbelltown Cemetery Pictorial CD – only special request	\$10
* To purchase Pioneer Register plus Cemetery Pictorial together costs	\$40.
* 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/shop/>

### **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

### **Transcription Agents in NSW**

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(NSW, New Zealand, England, Ireland, Scotland & Wales)  
<http://www.joymurrin.com.au/>

Marilyn Rowan - PO Box 52 CAMDEN 2570, NSW  
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<http://nswtranscriptions.com.au/>

Laurence Turtle - Po Box 144 Kurrajong NSW 2758  
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