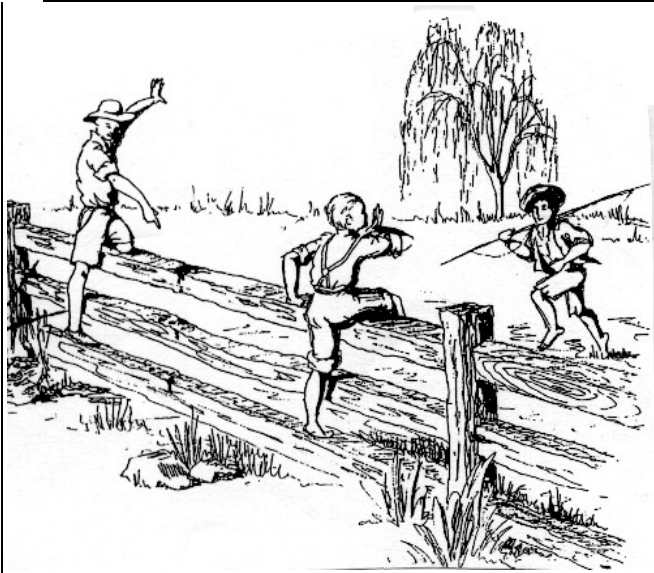


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Editorial

Hi to all,

Welcome to another year with the Campbelltown District Family History Society.

We are including in this issue an article by Marie Holmes on Griffin Brookes. We are also including the start of new series on the National Archives of the UK and Parish Registers of the UK.

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

Welcome also to our new members.

David Beddie



New Members

We welcome the following new members to the CDFHS.

Donald Mulligan

Christine Robins

Pamela Collins

Situation Vacant

Would you like to become more involved with the work of the society? If so, we would like to hear from you.

Everyone who works for the society does so on a voluntary basis, with some giving just an hour or two each month, while others devote much of their free time to the running of the society.

We are always looking for volunteers.

Please contact our Volunteer Coordinator, Marie Holmes at:

marieholmes@iprimus.com.au

From the President's Pen. . . .

A belated WELCOME to 2011. I trust it has begun well for each of you. My wish is that as you begin or continue on your journey into Family History that 2011 will be one of discovery, delight and demolition of brick walls.

In September this year we have planned what is shaping up to be a most interesting Seminar. The date is Saturday, 17 September commencing with registration at 9.00am. The cost will be the same as in past years, just \$25.00 per person which includes morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea. We are still finalising our third speaker.

Two of our presenters will be Angela Phippen who will be discussing various occupations such as tanneries, soap factories and other “stinking” occupations around Mascot and other areas which have now disappeared. Jeff McGill, the editor of the Macarthur Advertiser, is an entertaining and interesting speaker. He will discuss the derivation of surnames and how they have changed over time. For full details of the Seminar programme and our presenters and their topics visit our website www.cdfhs.org.au regularly for updates.

Our Social Secretary has also arranged a great line-up of interesting Guest Speakers for our monthly meetings which are held at 1.30pm on the first Saturday of each month at the Campbelltown Library’s Meeting Room 1. Once again, check out website for details. Visitors are always most welcome to attend our meetings and attendance is free of charge.

Our generous band of Family History Room volunteers are in attendance at the Campbelltown Library from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Monday to Saturday to assist those researching their families. We have a wide range of resources available. Also the Library has a subscription to Ancestry.com and our volunteers can help with this aspect as well. Again this is a free service. Come along and make use of the excellent resources available.

With best wishes for an exciting and very productive year in Family History.

Peter R. Stewart, President, CDFHS Inc.



Campbelltown District FHS Inc - Calendar

2011

Sat 5th March, Speaker: Peter Plowman. Aust Immigration. 1900-1939, 1946-1977

Sat 19th March, Ingleburn Alive Festival.

Sat. 2nd April, Speaker: Amylee Steele. Scrapbooking family history

Sun 10th April, Ancestry.com course. 10.30 am to 12.30 pm.

Sat 7th May, Speaker: Lawrence Turtle Subject "To Be Advised".

Wed 18th May, Tour of Hyde Park Barracks 11am till 12 noon.
plus Visit to The Mint.

Sat 4th June, Speaker: Fiona Burn National Archives of Australia - General Introduction to the NAA.

Wed 29th June, Tour of NAA Chester Hill.

Sat 2nd July, Speaker: Marie Holmes. Governor Macquarie and his Postmaster Isaac Nichols.

Sat 6th Aug, AGM
Speaker: Val West: Lachlan Macquarie.

Sat 3rd Sept, Speaker: Members Talk: Judith Bailey, Denise Power and Family Heirloom Day.

Sat 17th Sept, Seminar

Sat 1st Oct, Speaker: Victor King. Fleshing out your family history.

Sat 5th Nov, Speaker to be advised.

Sat 3rd Dec, CHRISTMAS PARTY, Trivia, Games and lots of good food and fun company.

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

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

Griffin Brookes – New Settler in the District

By Marie Holmes

Griffin Brookes, my great, great grandfather, arrived in Australia with his family on the ship *Washington Irving* in 1857. Also on board were his stepbrother, Charles Wright, and stepsister, Lima Smith and their families and another family, the Dennisons.

Griffin Brookes, Charles Wright, Henry Smith and George Dennison all found employment as labourers on farms to the south-west of Sydney in the Campbelltown and Camden districts. They all ended up living close to each other. J C Glue, the Labour Agent said of the group in the *Sydney Morning Herald* of 3 October 1957 –

The immigrants of the ship Washington Irving, have been for hire during the week, they were principally farm servants, and to appearance a good class, we hired a number on board at from £32 to £36 per annum with rations.

George Dennison and Charles Wright found work as farm labourers in the Campbelltown district, 35 miles from Sydney, while Henry Smith's job as labourer was in the Camden district, 40 miles from Sydney. It is likely that Ruth Searle and her son Benjamin began their life in Australia with the Dennisons but it is not certain where the elder Searle boys began their work.

Griffin Brookes was engaged to work as a farm labourer on *Wilton Park* about four miles from the village of Picton and about 54 miles from Sydney. *Wilton Park Estate* was a property of about 2000 acres and owned by John Downes Badham, a man of means. Badham and his wife, Ann had arrived in the Colony as unassisted migrants on the ship *Strathfieldsaye* on 25 July 1839 and he had received Crown Grants of prime grazing land on the banks of the Nepean River south of Picton. He added other properties to make up his *Wilton Park Estate*. The meandering Nepean River was on the northern and southern boundaries and a road, now Wilton Road was on the western boundary.

Though Badham may have been difficult in some ways, he was a successful breeder of draught bullocks and draught horses. His horses were extra heavy draught colts of 4 to 5 years old and suitable for brewers, heavy carriers and others requiring heavy horses. Later in 1878, when the property was up for sale it was described as “*well grassed land watered by numerous dams some of which stood the whole of the late drought, divided into paddocks, laid down with English grasses.*”

Griffin and Sarah's son, William Brooks, their first child born in Australia, was born at on 14 December 1857 at *Wilton Park*, across the river from where the Maldon Cement Works are now. His birth was registered on 23 January 1858 in registration district Penrith. But why Penrith? It should be Picton. During 1857, the Nepean River flooded three times and again in 1859, 1860 and 1861. Each time the water carried away livestock, fences and such and destroyed the crops but fortunately no human lives were lost. Those living at *Wilton Park* would have been safe from the floods for the farm was above flood level. However workers may have been cold and miserable in their slab huts and isolated by the floods.

Griffin worked at *Wilton Farm* for about two years. He then moved about 12 miles away towards The Oaks and became a tenant farmer on a property known as *Glendiver*. During their first year on this farm, Sarah gave birth to a son Charles on 6 September 1860. We know he was at *Glendiver* in 1872.^[i] Being a tenant farmer carries more security for the farmer than as a small, independent landowner. Admittedly both have the same risks such as floods, droughts, fires and others pests. However the tenant farmer when he secures his harvest, entrusts his produce to his landlord, who in acting for his tenants can secure a better price and can provide transport to market at a lower cost.

Apparently the property *Glendiver* was an excellent property that achieved high yields. The property was originally granted as a Crown Grant of 2000 acres to Robert Johnston in 1833. After various ownerships, Edward Moore bought *Glendiver* in 1851 and divided the property into three portions that he sold to his three sons – James, Robert and Joseph in 1856. Robert and Joseph Moore referred to their portions as *Glenmore* while James Moore kept the name of *Glendiver* for his portion. Thus it seems that Griffin Brookes began as a tenant farmer on James Moore's property *Glendiver*. Today *Glendiver Farm* is at the end of Glendiver Road, The Oaks. It is not known which was Griffin's farm but at this time he would not have had a farm of more than 30 to 40 acres of arable land as this was all a single family could manage without employing labourers.^[ii] The village of Glenmore grew up near the property of *Glenmore*, and it is at the Glenmore Uniting Church of today, that many of our ancestors are buried in the cemetery there.

Griffin Brookes stayed on *Glendiver Farm* for well over 10 years. It is likely that he had draught bullocks and dairy cows and grew crops, probably crops such as maize, barley, rye and oats as wheat was being afflicted with the rust disease. He probably kept pigs, horses and poultry.

Over the years from 1863 to 1868, three daughters and a son were born – Maria Wharton, Griffin, Mary Ellen and Sarah Ann.

Griffin and his family moved again about 1873. Their move was about 11 miles to the area known as the Razorback, a name that was given to a mountain ranges named for a species of wild pigs because of their serrated bristles along their backbone.

In 1825, the first road over the Razorback Range was cleared and the slopes of the range and the surrounding countryside became dotted with farms. These farms were acknowledged as prime land for vineyards, orangeries, market gardens and pasture.^[i]

From the recently found Title Deed for the land Griffin had on Razorback, we find that the land was first owned by James Moore. James Moore bought the land by auction of Crown Lands at Picton on 25 June 1872 for the sum of One hundred and ninety one pounds five shillings sterling. The 157 acres of land, Portion 102, he bought was part of the Church and School Estate. An advertisement for the sale of this land was dated 14 May 1872.

Now we know that Griffin moved to Razorback about this time and lived there, but we also know from the Title Deed that it was not until 15 September 1887 that the land was transferred to Griffin from James Moore. Considering these facts it is likely that when James Moore bought the land he asked Griffin to work the farm for him either as a lease or as a tenant farm. Then in 1887 Griffin was able to buy the property. Whatever transpired we know that Griffin and his family lived at Razorback.

The farm where Griffin and his family lived on the Razorback, was near the Spring Creek area.^[ii] Here on the Razorback, Griffin and his family farmed a 497 acre freehold property that was located about two miles along The Oaks Road, now Mt Hercules Road, from its intersection with The Southern Road, now Old Razorback Road. I believe the Brookes' address on this property was *Mount Plover*, Picton. However there does not appear to be a geographical place known as Mount Plover, but when Griffin's daughter Jane married in 1876, her residence in the church marriage index is given as Mt Plover. It was in 1873 that Griffin and Sarah's youngest child, Edward John was born.

When they lived on the Razorback their farm was on the corner of what is now Rotherwood and Mt Hercules Roads. There are the remains of a home – just the floor and bits of roof. The road between Moore and Tichner is the remnant of the original road built in 1825 and was rarely used except by locals after Mitchell built his road.

Griffin was among those who petitioned for the opening of a school at Razorback in February 1881. He stated that they lived two miles from the school site and his children Griffin aged 14, Mary aged 11 and Sarah aged 7 were of school age. Some of the younger children went to the Razorback School – Griffin, Mary Ellen, Sarah and John (Edward John). In March 1882, a half time provisional school was opened. By the time the school opened Griffin Junior was too old for it and was able to be employed and Mary Ellen was 14 years old. Thus it is likely that only the two youngest Brookes children really attended this school although Mary Ellen and Griffin are included in the lists for 1882. There is an Alfred Brookes aged 7, on the list dated 1894 who is probably William Brooks' son, Alfred John who was born in 1887.^[i] Alfred died when only seven and was buried at St Mark's Cemetery, Picton. There seems to be little more information regarding the time Griffin had the farm at Razorback. We know that he was a dairy farmer there for the 1885 Parliamentary Return of Landholders lists Griffin as the owner of 16 horses, 88 cattle and 6 pigs. While they were there, Griffin is mentioned in the Cawdor Bench Books with regard to a slaughtering licence in 1880 and 1883. He obtained these licences and this suggests he was slaughtering for public consumption.

We do know, however that Griffin's land at Razorback was transferred from Griffin to his son Charles on 11 July 1912. After Charles' death in 1916, the land was transferred in 1917, to his wife Caroline who held ownership of the land until her death in 1941. Following this the land was transferred to Thomas William Stanley Brookes, son of Charles and Caroline, on 27 November 1942. During the time the land was owned by Caroline, she leased the farm to an Archie Joseph Brooker, a farmer of East Kangaloon who held the lease from 5 March 1934 to 28 October 1935.

During the years of living at Razorback, the children of Griffin and Sarah grew up and eventually married. Frederick was the first to marry.

Some time later Griffin and Sarah were living in Campbell Street, Picton – according to the electoral roll this residence was at Campbell Street.^[ii] It was about 1898 at Griffin and Sarah Brookes took Louisa Barloge into their home as a foster child. She was known as Louie and was born about 1885. She was made a state ward when her father Frank Barloge, died in 1897. Sarah and Griffin enrolled her at Razorback school and when the school closed in 1899 Louie was 14 and able to go to work. Thus it must have been about this time that Griffin and Sarah moved into the cottage in Campbell Street.

They were at Campbell Street in 1900 when Sarah died. Sarah was buried at St Marks Church Cemetery at Picton on 3 April 1900. At the time of her death ten of her children were still living. The only deceased child was a son – their first-born who died at Newport, Esses, England. [i] Griffin lived on for another 18 years after Sarah's death.

i Griffin is described as a farmer of Glendiver in the 1872 edition of Greville's Post Office Directory.

ii. Atkinson, Alan, *Camden: Farm and Village Life in Early New South Wales*, page 74

iii. These orangeries were later called orange groves and later still citrus orchards.

iv. His Obituary in *The Camden News* on 11 April 1918 says that *he was an old identity in the Camden district having lived her for the past half century, he was a resident at Razorback for very many years.*

v. Villy, Elizabeth, *The Old Razorback Schoolhouse*, Elizabeth Villy, Picton, 200, page 5.

vi. Electoral Roll of 1906

vii. This would be their first child - the son born at Newport.

New Books in the Library

* Collins tracing your family history / : by Anthony Adolph.: [Book]
929.1072 ADO. Not for Loan. In Family History Room.

* Collins tracing your Irish family history / : by Anthony Adolph.: [Book]
929.10720415 ADO. Not for Loan. In Family History Room.

* The free settlers of Australia 1788-1828 / : [compiled by] James Hugh Donohoe.: [Book]
929.3944 DON. Not for Loan. In Family History Room.

* Irish family history on the web : a directory / by Stuart A. Raymond.: [Book]
929.39140285 RAY. Not for Loan. In Family History Room.

* Writing interesting family histories / : by Carol Baxter ; illustrated by Laura Wingrove.: [Book]
929.2028 BAX. For Loan. At Eaglevale, Ingleburn and Campbelltown libraries.

* Your family history archives : a brief introduction / by Shauna Hicks.: [Book]
929.10288 HIC. Not for Loan. In Family History Room.

UK National Archives Research Guides

The National Archives UK, has a number of research guides available, on-line, to assist researchers in understanding their records.

Please see the following link:

<http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/records/research-guide-listing.htm>

Examples of these include:

- * Assizes: criminal trials 1559-1971
- * Transportation to Australia 1787-1868
- * British Army Lists

We will include a summary of one of these in each magazine going forward.

The screenshot shows a Mozilla Firefox browser window displaying the National Archives website. The page title is "In-depth research guides | The National Archives - Mozilla Firefox". The address bar shows the URL "http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/records/research-guide-listing.htm". The website header includes the National Archives logo and a search bar. The main navigation menu has tabs for "About us", "Education", "Records", "Information management", and "Shop online". Below the navigation menu, there are links for "Looking for a person?", "Looking for a place?", "Looking for a subject?", "Catalogues and online records", and "Understand the archives". The breadcrumb trail reads "You are here: Home > Records > In-depth research guides". The main heading is "In-depth research guides" with a purple background. Below this is a navigation bar with letters A through Z and a "0-9" button. The text explains that these guides provide detailed information on how to find and understand records relating to particular subjects. There is a search box for "Search content of research guides:" with a "Search" button. The page is currently displaying the letter "A" and lists "Admiralty charts (maps)", "Admiralty Index and Digest: ADM 12", and "Admiralty, High Court of". The Windows taskbar at the bottom shows the start button, several open applications, and the system clock at 1:40 PM.

Parish Registers – UK

Prior to 1837, records of baptisms, marriages and burials were made by the church. Parish records started in 1538, although some have been lost over time.

In terms of statistics, there were 41 counties in England (40 now), 13 in Wales and 33 in Scotland using the old county areas pre-1974.

There are several ways to look up Parish Register information. The main ways are:

- Internet
- CD
- Hand written registers.

Internet

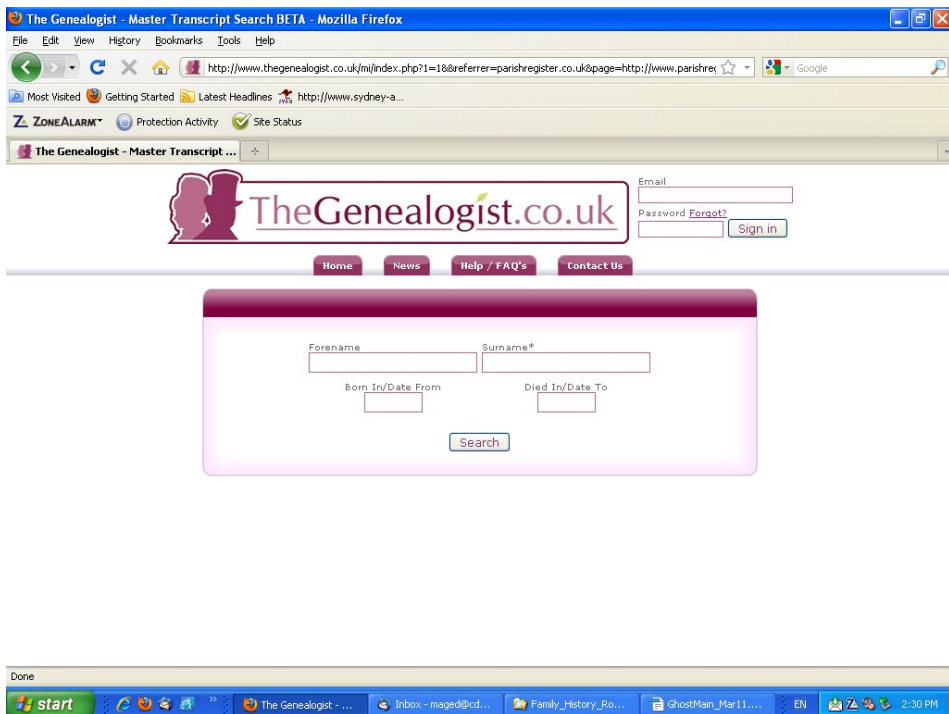
To access via the internet, the best way is by using the “FreeREG” site. See the following link:

<http://www.freereg.org.uk/>

As at January 2011, there had been 2.6 million baptisms, 7.2 million marriages, and 4.4 million burials listed.

The screenshot shows a Mozilla Firefox browser window displaying the FreeREG website. The address bar shows the URL <http://www.freereg.org.uk/>. The page content includes a search form with fields for 'Given Name(s)' and 'Last Name', and a 'Search' button. Below the search form, there is a large green heading that reads 'FreeREG stands for Free REGisters.' followed by a paragraph explaining the site's objective: 'Our objective is to provide free Internet searches of baptism, marriage, and burial records, that have been transcribed from parish and non-conformist registers of the U.K. FreeREG is a companion project to [FreeBMD](#) (a database of the GRO birth, marriage and death indexes from 1837) and [FreeCEN](#) (a database of census information).' A red notice below states: 'We are in need of volunteers willing to transcribe registers, to make their existing transcriptions available on FreeREG or undertake one of the many supporting tasks. (Follow the link to [How to Volunteer](#) for information on how to participate.)' Further down, a paragraph provides statistics: 'The FreeREG database contains 2,602,977 Marriages, 7,284,188 Baptisms and 4,418,149 Burials. The last update started on Fri 14 Jan 2011 and was completed on Sat 15 Jan 2011.' Another line of text says: 'On Sat 19 Feb 2011 FreeREG users did 34,926 searches: ([Details](#))'. At the bottom of the page, there is a navigation menu with links: 'Search Parish Registers', 'What is FreeREG?', 'How to Volunteer', 'Information for Transcribers', and 'Counties and Parishes'. A footer note says: 'Follow the link to [recent changes](#) for information on recent modifications made to the website and/or its search engine.' The browser's taskbar at the bottom shows the Start button and several open applications, including 'FreeREG - Search ...', 'Inbox - maged@cd...', 'Family_History_Ro...', and 'GhostMain_Mar11...'. The system clock shows '2:19 PM'.

Another site is TheGenealogist.co.uk.
See page copy below.



CD

There are many registers, now available on CD for purchase. You can go to a number of sites on-line, who sell these, such as Gould Genealogy, in Australia.

Please note that the CDFHS will be purchasing some registers on CD for inclusion in our library.

Hand Written Registers

All of the registers were originally recorded by hand. These would be difficult to access.

Phillimore Marriage Registers

William Phillimore transcribed and printed marriage registers for 1,200 parishes in different counties in 200 volumes.

Phillimore Marriage Registers is a series of books published in the late 19th and early 20th centuries by Phillimore & Co. Ltd. However, these registers do not cover all the parishes or complete dates - this depends on the surviving registers and the ones Phillimore collected, so there may be some omissions. In some counties, the coverage of parishes is very good, whereas in other counties just a few parishes were transcribed - most counties do not have every parish transcribed.

Timeline for Parish Registers

Following is a time-line of events relating to Parish Registers.

- * 1538 Cromwell, from the court of Henry VIII, ordered that every wedding, baptism and burial was to be recorded.
- * 1553 There may be gaps in Parish Registers between 1553 and 1558 and the Catholic Mary Tudor was on the throne.
- * 1558 Although early records were made on paper, in 1558 parchment was used, and the older records were supposed to have been copied (although some never were and have been lost).
- * 1597 A second copy of the records had to be made and sent to the Bishop.
- * 1642 There may be gaps in the records during the English Civil War and Commonwealth (1642-1660), as records were poorly kept or hidden, and some have been lost.
- * 1678 Between 1678 and 1814 an affidavit was required to be sworn that when buried, the deceased was buried in wool or a fine of £5 was given.
- * 1751 Calender changes - One calendar year became Jan 1st to 31st December, rather than having each year start on March 25th.
- * 1783 A stamp duty of 3 pence was imposed on every entry, although paupers were exempt. Tax evasion naturally occurred, and the Act was repealed in 1794, and declared unsuccessful.
- * 1812 Baptisms, marriages and burials were entered in separate, specially printed books, eight entries per page and including more information.
- * 1837 Civil registration is introduced.

Resources in the Family History Room

Military Records and Policing

A Soldier In The Family *

Armed Forces Personnel: Index To Photographs *

Biographical Details Of The 2543 Soldiers Who Served In The 5th Light Horse Regiment A.I.F. 1914 - 1919 *

British Army Pensioners Abroad 1772 - 1899 *

Catalogue Of Military Reference Books *

Chronicle Guide To Official Records In Australian War Memories Collection *

Fifth Light Horse Regiment 1915 - 1919 Vols 1, 2, 3, 4 *

For Those In Peril: A Comprehensive Listing Of The Ships Of Those Members Of The Royal Australian Navy Who Paid The Supreme Sacrifice In Wars Of The 20th Century *

Great War Index: Victoria 1914 - 1920 **

How To Trace Your Military Ancestors *

Illawarra Remembers: War Memorials Of The Illawarra *

Leaders Of ANZACs And ANZAC Units Present At Gallipoli *

Military History Reference Books 1914 - 1918, 1939 -1945 9 Vols. Names Of All R.A.A.F. Buried In Athens, Crete And Dodecanese & Northern Territory Memorials *

Names Of Australians On The Sydney And Malta Memorial And Those Buried In The Berlin War Cemeteries *

Names And Particulars Of Australians Who Died Prisoners Of War On Burma Railway And Buried In The Thanbyuzant War Cemetary, Burma *

Naval Men Of The First Fleet *

New South Wales Military Volunteer Land Grants *

Nominal Roll Of AIF Who Left Australia For Service Abroad **

Nominal Roll Of AIF 1914 - 1918 **

Parramatta & District Soldiers Who Fought In The Great War 1914 - 1919 *

Police And Bushrangers: Stories During NSW Bushranging War 1856 - 1870 **

Police Department Special Bundles 1846 - 1963 *

Register Of Police 1862 - 1904 **

Roll Call: A Guide To Genealogy Sources In Australian War Memorial *

Roll Of Honour Cards: China 1900 - 1901 **

Roll Of Honour Cards: South Africa 1899 - 1902 **

Roll Of Honour Cards: Sudan 1885 **

Royal Australian Navy 1939 - 1946 Plymouth Naval Memorial *

The British Army In Australia: Index To Personnel 1788 - 1820 **
The Veterans: History Of Enrolled Pensioner Force In West Australia *
The 43rd Light Infantry In New Zealand *
Those In Peril: Comprehensive Listing Of Ships, Men Of R.A.N. Who Paid The
Supreme Sacrifice In Wars Of The 20th Century *
Victorian Great War Index 1914 - 1920 **

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

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

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

Campbelltown and Airs Historical Society Inc

Program of Events

* Saturday, March 26th, meeting 1.30pm then 'Show Entertainment' Principal
speaker :Judith Trimboli. Displays of memorabilia. .

* Saturday, April 30th (note this is 5th Saturday because of Easter) meeting
1.30pm then Ray Slee ' Appin Bi-Centennial Festival'.

* Saturday, May 28th. meeting 1.30pm then speaker Leonie Knapman "History
of Glen Davis in the 1940's'.

* Saturday, June 25th, meeting 1.30pm. Speaker Denys Cato 'The history of
photography' with a demonstration of one of our historic cameras by John
White.

* Saturday, July 23rd, meeting 1.30 pm - speaker to be advised.

* Saturday, August 20th Ivor G. Thomas Lecture.

* Saturday, August 27th Annual General meeting 1.30 pm then speaker Allen
McClelland ' The Care and Culture of Camellias'.

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 Tuesday, 2nd Saturday, 3rd Wednesday

of each month, February to Mid December, 10.00 am -1.00 pm; other times by appointment.

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

Social Secretary's report

Welcome back everyone, hope you have had a very enjoyable Christmas break. This month we have had Christina Yeats from State Records give a very interesting talk on Land Titles.

I have arranged a Tour of State Records for Thursday 3rd March, Some of you might like to follow up on Christina's talk, we can pool at the library at 9.00am. Please contact me if you are interested in going.

Our Sunday 27 th Feb,2011 the Ancestry Course is full but I have a second Course going on Sunday 10th April, from 10.30am-12.30pm, as I already have people booking for this one please contact me early for your place.

There was a Street Stall on Friday 25th Feb in Lithgow St.

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