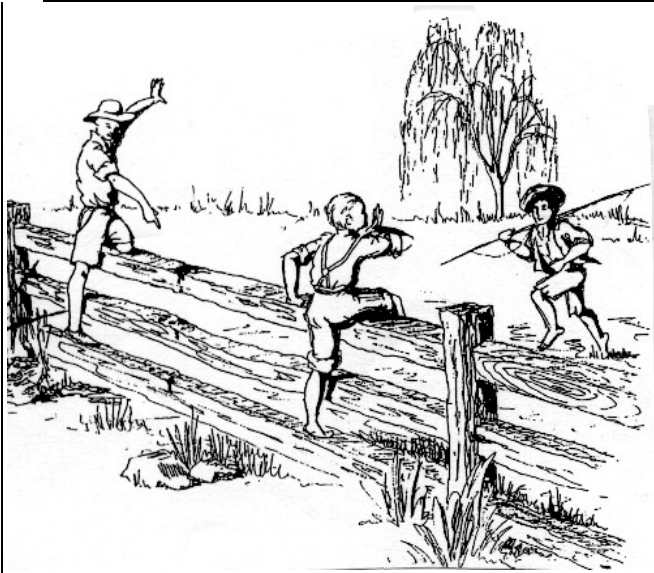


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Articles for inclusion are to be handed in no later than 20th January, May and September or at the February, June & October Meetings.

We are happy to exchange Journals with other Societies. If your Society would like to be included on our exchange list, please contact us.

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Editorial

Hi to all,

Welcome to another year and another edition of the Ghostbuster magazine.

We will continue to hold courses – please see page 14 for a list of these during 2015. If you want to attend a course we are running please book early with Denise Baxter.

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

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

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

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

David Beddie and Ellen Smith



Top Ten Reasons to Volunteer

- * When you stay home you get too many telemarketing calls.
- * Your family could use a break from you.
- * You might need help yourself some day.
- * It's hard to win a game of solitaire.
- * Soap operas all sound alike.
- * If you don't go out each day, you get old.
- * Why let your boss have all the fun in life?
- * The car needs a workout.
- * Your mom would be proud of you.
- * Who cares about money?

From the President's Pen. . . .

Hello Everyone . welcome to 2015.

This year, as in previous years , we will be running the courses at the library, some of these will be on topics we have not covered before. Details can be found on our website.

On the financial side, we have a healthy balance in our bank account. We will be using some of this money to continue purchasing resources both for the members library and Campbelltown Library.

As this year commemorates the 100th Anniversary of the landing at Gallipoli , I thought it might be nice to do something special to mark this event, for example, an outing etc. So put your thinking caps on and we can discuss this at the March Meeting.

In conclusion, I would like to remind members that this year will be my last year as President. At the AGM in August I will be stepping down ,after completing my 3 years to make way for new blood. So please think about taking on this position, feel free to come and talk to me about it at any time . A new President will bring in new idea's and a fresh outlook.

Regards
Denise Baxter
President CDFHS Inc.



Contact Details

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

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

maged@cdfhs.org.au

Cemetery CD

The current Cemetery CD, which was developed by the CDFHS in 2002, is due for a re-write.

The Cemeteries covered are:

- * St Marks Anglican Cemetery - Appin
- * St Bede's Catholic Cemetery - Appin
- * Ingleburn RSL Memorial Park
- * St Peter's Anglican Cemetery - Campbelltown
- * St John's Catholic Cemetery - Campbelltown
- * St David's Presbyterian Cemetery - Campbelltown
- * Methodist Congregational Cemetery - Campbelltown
- * St Mary's Anglican Cemetery – Denham Court.

The Society is planning to issue out an updated CD, late in 2015.

In preparation for this, if anyone has any information on errors that may be found on the current CD, or any other information that may be relevant, could you please send a note to:

David Beddie maged@cdfhs.org.au

Magazines from other Societies

Recent copies of the following magazines are held in the Family History Room, at Campbelltown Library. Please look at these as they may have some information to assist your research.

- * Relatively Speaking – Family History Association on North Queensland.
- * The Mallee Stump – Wyalong District Family History Group.
- * Lachlan Valley Gold – Forbes Family History Group.
- * The Endeavour – Botany Bay Family History Society.
- * Tracks – Tweed Gold Coast Family History & Heritage Association.
- * Links 'N' Chains – Liverpool Genealogical Society.
- * Kith & Kin – Cape Banks Family History Society.
- * The Cedar Log – Richmond Tweed Family History Society.

Campbelltown District FHS Inc - Calendar

Sat 7th March 2015.

Speaker: Carlyne Overington.

Topic: Louise Collins, Last Woman Hanged.

Sat 4th April 2015.

Speaker: David Beddie.

Topic: Colonial Book.

At Glenalvon – 8 Lithgow Street, Campbelltown.

Sat 2nd May 2015.

Speaker: Gail Davis.

From NSW State Records.

Sat 6th June 2015.

Speaker: Amanda.

Topic: BDMs.

Sat 4th July 2015.

Speaker: Dr Rie Natalenko.

Topic: Collecting memory's from family members.

Sat 1st August 2015.

AGM.

Speaker: To be advised.

Topic: To be advised.

Sat 5th September 2015.

Speaker: To be advised.

Topic: To be advised..

Sat 3rd October 2015.

Speaker: Marilyn Rowan.

Topic: Transcripts.

Sat 7th November 2015.

Members Interests.

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.

CDFHS Courses

2015

- * Sunday 15th March – British Records (Excluding Ireland)
- * Sunday 17th May – USA Records
- * Sunday 12th July – NSW Records
- * Sunday 13th September – Making Family Albums
- * Sunday 15th November – Convicts (Repeat)

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

Book Advertisement

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

1. Campbelltown residents serving in Militia / Military units between 1788 - July 1914. To be published during 2016. This book will basically be a coverage of Colonial times and early Federation.
2. Campbelltown residents serving in / supporting military units during WWI. To be published 11th November 2018.

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

Please contact either:

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From The Newcastle Sun 20-5-1954 page 18
Our Strange Past by George Blaikie
"Goldmine In The Granary"

The horns of the dilemma on which the good citizens of Campbelltown were sitting in the 1850's must have been extremely sharp, judging from the anguished moaning that has come echoing down through the ages.

Fate had played one of its dirtiest tricks on those kind souls around Campbelltown. First it had made them the custodians of Australia's first granary and, consequently, quite well-to-do people—money in the bank and all that sort of thing. Then, when the great gold rushes started, it placed their town right in the middle of the road along which the treasure seekers rushed. As fevered fossickers pelted through the town enroute to some new diggings, the folk of Campbelltown were faced with this dreadful problem: "Shall we stay quietly here and continue to make moderate fortunes or shall we rush away and perhaps make millions overnight?"

The call to adventure was shouting against the voice of prudence. The resultant din was never shattering. "If only we could go gold mining without risking our wheat farms," whimpered the citizens of Campbelltown. They fully realised that not every man who went hunting for gold succeeded in finding it, for the defeated legions staggered back home through their town. But rip-roaring fellows with their boots full of nuggets also swaggered home via Campbelltown. When all this yea and nay business was at fever pitch, a whisper went round the town that gold had been found right in the district.

"It's a big strike," went the whisper. "Alluvial gold by the ton. Everyone can be rich." Within a few days, the proposition was known to be bigger than Bendigo, bigger than Ballarat, the two wonder areas of Victoria. To make matters perfect, there was no mystery about who had made the find. It was Mr. Stewart, a solid and respectable gentleman who lived quietly in a nice house outside the town. Having let out the secret of his big discovery, Mr. Stewart retired to his home and bolted all doors and windows. He refused to respond to the calls of the big crowd which clamored outside. In these circumstances, excitement naturally mounted and all wheat growing in the area was abandoned. A 24-hour watch was kept on the house. By some means Mr. Stewart eluded this intense vigilance for, one morning, the following notice was found nailed to his gate post: "At 1 o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, November 2, 1858, I shall lead anyone interested to the point where I made my great strike. Anyone who

wishes may share in my good fortune." Here was fine Christian spirit indeed. Just like kind, good Mr. Stewart not to be greedy. The set date was a few days ahead. The steady people of Campbelltown were prepared to accept this as final and went home to sharpen picks and shovels. Before dawn on Tuesday, November 2, the crowds began assembling before Mr. Stewart's house, as was hardly surprising. Every person in the district is said to have been present by 9 a.m. Somehow the story of the projected announcement had leaked through to Sydney, resulting in a big flock of "outsiders" being present. Still, who cared? A strike bigger than Bendigo and Ballarat together could easily absorb all comers. At 1 p.m. precisely a front window flew up in Mr. Stewart's house. The crowd became silent. From behind the curtains the well-known voice of Mr. Stewart boomed out : "I believe that every man should share good fortune with his less fortunate neighbors."

Lovely Logic.

This proved to be a brilliantly popular opening line, judging from the applause it wrung from the crowd. Not one soul present was prepared to argue the negative view. "Though I lived to be a thousand years old. I could never spend on myself one tittle of the wealth I have uncovered. On that score alone, why should I not share with my neighbors?" The crowd wildly cheered this crystal clear and lovely logic. For a full 30 minutes the voice from behind the curtains poured forth golden, but ultimately boring thoughts. Finally came the punch line: "Now I shall come forth and lead you to the gold." Then there was silence. The crowd concentrated on the front of the house. Seconds ticked away

The door swung open and on to the verandah stepped a remarkable vision. The crowd gasped, for before them stood, in full radiance, the most complete store-made gold miner it had ever seen. Mr. Stewart wore shiny new jack boots, moleskin trousers of the latest fashion, a heavy plaid shirt. At his neck was a great red handkerchief. From his broad-brimmed hat hung golden streamers. A small neat pack was on his back. In his hands he carried a pick and a shovel. And what was shining on the ends of the pick head?



GOLD!

This was the real thing, decided the wheat farmers of Campbelltown. The city slickers from Sydney were also quick to agree. Mr. Stewart jauntily walked down his garden path and took post on the dusty road leading to the tiny township of Appin. "Advance with me," he bellowed, waving his gold tinned pick. The mob crowded at his heels. "No one get ahead of me," Mr. Stewart kept cautioning. "We must keep order." With hundreds in his retinue, Mr. Stewart stamped down the main street of Appin. Among the marchers were many horsemen and carts. The general appearance was that of an eager army on the move. The march was now across open country and the masses fanned out to advance on a wide front. Mr. Stewart entered thick patches of scrub. By the time the tail-enders had passed the same point, the scrub was but a memory. Near some trees Mr. Stewart suddenly halted and raised his hand. He squinted at the sun and impressively nodded his head. The crowd stood back tensely. Mr. Stewart moved slowly towards the trees, his eyes closely scanning the ground. He stooped and picked up a dried stick. Moving round here and there he nicked up other sticks until he had quite a bundle, which he dumped in a little pile under the shade of a tree. What could all this mean? Carefully he took his pack from his back, extracted a billycan, and filled it with water from a bottle. He then lit his pile of twigs and began boiling his billy. "Time for refreshment," he called gaily to those massed around him. This announcement caused a certain amount of bewilderment. But the wheat farmers, who were patient men at heart, had waited years for a chance to make their fortunes from gold and were prepared to wait the extra minutes required for a man to refresh himself with a billy of tea.

Into The Swamp.

Having taken his tea and carefully cleaned all his utensils. Mr. Stewart repacked his gear and take up his pick and shovel, announced himself ready to move once more. "You'll have to watch me carefully from here on." he called. "The route becomes difficult." His energies restored by his nice cup of tea. Mr. Stewart strode forward briskly on what everyone believed must be the last leg of the journey.

More cross-country work was performed until Mr. Stewart led his followers into a great, big swamp. The crust was fairly firm when he placed his shiny jack boots on it. The tail-enders went down to their waists in the churned-up slush. It says much for the solid character of his followers that they stayed with him through this difficult course. More paddocks, more fences, more scrub

formations were trampled to pieces. Everyone was now so tired that few realised Mr. Stewart was back near his own home. A sickly little creek was reached. Mr. Stewart reduced his pace to a crawl and moved along one bank until he halted at some upturned earth. He turned to the crowd and raised both his hands. His face was beaming. "This," he cried, "is the place where I found the gold." Hundreds of people immediately jumped into the creek and began shovelling. Water and mud flew high in the air. Mr. Stewart kept moving up and down the line of frantic diggers shouting: "Good luck to every one of you. I've got mine, now you take yours. Wealth for all."

Creek Vanished.

In an hour, the creek had ceased to exist. The mud that had been its bed was plastered over the diggers. And, I might mention, there wasn't any gold. Just before dusk fell, realisation that the gold rush had been a phoney became general. The city slickers began squealing indignantly and soon the wheat farmers joined in. An angry circle was formed around Mr. Stewart, whose face bore a detached look. "What's the trouble?" asked that gentleman. "Why aren't you all digging." "There isn't any gold," snarled the crowd. "Oh dear," replied Mr. Stewart. "I fancied there would be. What a shame!" "Lynch him," yelled the city slickers, making a move forward to grasp the day dreamer. The wheat farmers would allow none of that sort of thing, not by city people against one of their own, anyhow. For a period they contemplated what they would do with Mr. Stewart. Gradually the humor of the situation touched them and they realised that they had learned an important lesson—that the sure riches that come from golden grain are worth far more than all the treasures at the end of the rainbow. That last piece is a very pretty bit of thinking, isn't it?

Supplied by Esma Hannah

"Why waste your money looking up your family tree? Just go into politics and your opponents will do it for you" - Mark Twain.

Be vewy, vewy quiet. I'm hunting forebears.

Cemetery: (n) A marble orchard not to be taken for granite.

Did you expect mere proof to sway my opinion?

New Books in the Library

* Discover Scottish civil registration records / by Chris Paton. [Book]
929.3411 PAT. Family History Room. Not for Loan.

* How to trace your family tree : discover and record your personal roots and British heritage : everything from accessing archives and public record offices to using the internet / by Kathy Chater. [Book].
929.1072041 CHA. Family History Room. Not for Loan.

* It runs in the family : understanding more about your ancestors / by Ruth A. Symes. [Book].
929.1072 SYM. Family History Room. Not for Loan.

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

Books for Sale

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

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

Some titles include:

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

Facebook

Campbelltown District Family History Society now has a Facebook page.

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

Resources in the Family History Room

Probates and Wills

- * Index To Irish Wills *
- * Index To The Prerogative Wills Of Ireland 1536 1 - 1810*
- * NSW Probate Index 1800 - 1985 **
- * Probate Index 1800 - 1985 **
- * Probate Index Victoria 1841 -1899 **
- * Supreme Court Of NSW Probate Index 1800 - 1984 *
- * Victorian Probate Index 1841 - 1899 **

Education / Schools

- * Adamstown Heights Infants School. Admission Register 1950 - 1990 *
- * Cranebrook Primary School 1883 - 1983 *
- * Department of Education Subject Files 1875 - 1948 *
- * Glendale Lake Road Primary School - Admission Register 1949 - 1990 *
- * John Armstrong - Colonial Schoolteacher *
- * 100 Years of Education, Sodwalls Mountain Home, Cheetham's Flats, Anarel, Antonio, Red Ant Hill, Crown View. *
- * Taralga & District Schools *
- * Tasmanian Industrial Schools and Reformatories *

Genealogy - Sources/How to Research/Store and Archive

- * AGCI Australasian Genealogical Computer Series 3 1996 *
- * AGI Computer Index **
- * A Brief Guide to the IGI *
- * A to Z Genealogical Handbook *
- * A Step by Step Guide to Tracing your Family History *
- * Australian Dictionary of Biography 1788 - 1939 *
- * Blending the Cultures. 7th Australian Congress on Genealogy and Family History *
- * British Isle Genealogical Register 1997 **
- * British Isle Genealogical Register - Scotland Section 1997 **
- * Causes of Death in the 19th Century - Explained in Layman's Terms, A Guide to Family Historians *

- * Compiling Your Family History *
- * Connecting Kin - Guide to Records. *
- * Dictionary of British Surnames *
- * Dictionary of Genealogy Sources *
- * Directory of Members Interests (1985) Northumberland and Durham *
- * English Civil Registration Office *
- * English Genealogy and Introductory Bibliography *
- * Family and Local History Sources in Victoria 1985 *
- * Family History Society/Groups Journals (A variety of the latest journals are retained. Others are stored by the Library) - Booklets
- * Folder of Record Forms of the Family Historian - Photocopies
- * Genealogical Research Directory. (Annual publication with last three years in the Family History Room) *
- * Guide to Genealogy & Family History Resources - Australian National Library of Australia *
- * Guide to Local Studies Collection - Hawkesbury City Council Library Service *
- * Guide to Microform Collections of the State Library of Queensland incorporating holding of John Oxley Library *
- * Guide to Public Records of Tasmania Sect 1 Colonial Secretary Record Grp *
- * Guide to Public Records of Tasmania Sect 2 Governors Office Record Group 1816 - 1933 *
- * Guide to Public Records of Tasmania Sect 3 Convict Department Record Group *
- * How to Read Old Documents *
- * How To Trace Your Convict Ancestors, Their Lives, Times and Records *
- * How To Trace Your Irish Ancestors, An A to Z Approach *
- * How To Trace Your Missing Ancestors Whether Living, Dead or Adopted *
- * How To Trace Your Scottish Ancestors, An A To Z Approach *
- * How to Use The GRK. Genealogical Research Kit *
- * How To Write A Family History *
- * How To Write And Publish Your Family History, A Complete Guide *
- * How? When? Where? Why? A Step-By Step Teach Yourself *
- * IGI (International Genealogical Index) Batch Number Index With Explanations Jan. 1993 **
- * IGI Batch Number Index With Explanations **
- * In And Around Repositories In Great Britain And Ireland *
- * Index To Descent: An Index To The Quarterly Journal Of SAG *
- * Index To The Microform Collection Of The Society Of Genealogists Jan.

1990 *

- * Into History. Guide To Historical, Genealogical, Family History & Heritage Societies *
- * LDS. The Library. Guide To Later Day Saints Family History Library *
- * Local And Family History Sources In Tasmania *
- * Local And Family History Sources In Victoria *
- * Queensland Family History Researcher's Guide *
- * Queensland. Handbook Qld Public Records Historical Research Kit *
- * Searching Overseas: A Guide To Family History Sources For Australians In New Zealand *
- * Specialists Indexes In Australia: (A Genealogist's Guide 1986 - 1990 -1996) *
- * The Houson Collection - Photographs Held By The SAG *
- * The Library. A Guide To The LDS Family History Library *
- * They Left Their Mark *
- * Tracing Your Family History A Guide For Beginners *
- * Tracing Your Family History In Australia: A Guide To Sources *
- * Tracing Family History In New Zealand (1988) *
- * Tracing Your Family Tree *
- * World Wide IGI, 1984, 1988, 1992 **
- * 1992 Genealogical Contact Reference *

* 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. These are not for loan.

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

Website Shop - CAHS

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

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

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

Members Library Books for Loan

The following books are for loan through the Society Members Library. If you wish to borrow any of these, please contact Gail Algie at: library@cdfhs.org.au or see Gail at one of our meetings. These specific books will be taken out of the Members Library within the next few months, so, if you are interested in any of these please contact Gail.

- * A Family of Fitzgeralds – Our Ancestors
 - * The Campbelltown Convicts
 - * The Morpeth Story 1821-1971
 - * Web Sites for Genealogists
 - * Tasmania's Convicts
 - * The Sydney Papers – Autumn 2003
 - * History of Campbelltown NSW
 - * A Glimpse of Cawdor
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Members Library CDs for Loan

The following CDs are for loan through the Society Members Library. If you wish to borrow any of these, please contact Gail Algie at: library@cdfhs.org.au or see Gail at one of our meetings. Please check the CD with Gail before borrowing to ensure it will play on your computer.

- * Census of County Clare 1901
- * Hawkesbury Landholders Vol 1 Pearl Beach and Patonga 1839 to c1990
- * Max Perrams Funerals Liverpool NSW March 1962 to September 1973
- * Max Perrams Funerals Liverpool NSW 1973 to 1987 Vol 2
- * Riverina Cemeteries Ver 2
- * Sydney Catholic Lawn Cemetery Kemps Creek NSW

- * Registers of Prison Staff NSW 1860 to 1923
- * National Apology to Forgotten Australians & Former Child Migrants
- * Spirits of Gallipoli
- * Volume 1&2 1859 to 1878 Registers of Discharge of Seamen NSW
- * Volume 3 1878 to 1887 Registers of Discharge of Seamen NSW
- * Forgotten Australians: Protecting vulnerable children: A National Challenge - DVD
- * Denman Cemetery Disk One - DVD
- * Denman Cemetery Disk Two - DVD
- * Muswellbrook Cemetery Photographs Disk One - DVD
- * Muswellbrook Cemetery Photographs Disk Two - DVD
- * Muswellbrook Cemetery Photographs Disk Three - DVD
- * Dorset Parish Marriage Registers Vols 1 to 7
- * Convicts Permissions to Marry 1826 to 1851
- * Convict Death Index 1828 to 1879
- * Canobolas Gardens Crematorium Inscriptions
- * The Convict Ships 1787-1868 Charles Bateson 2004
- * Port Jackson Convicts by Lesley Uebel 1787-1849
- * Ireland Townlands 1901 Dr Perry McIntyre & Mr Terry Eakin
- * Marriage Index Victoria 1921-1942 Only usable on 32 Bit machines
- * Huguenot Surname Index
- * Jurd Book 2012
- * Wyong & District Pioneer Register
- * British Army in Australia 1788 – 1870
- * NSW Weekly Notes Compendium 1884 – 1900 Court Reports
- * Australian Pastoral Directory Compendium 3 1913 – 1954

Campbelltown and Airds Historical Society Inc

Program of Events

* Saturday 28th March
Monthly Meeting. Time: 1.30 pm. At
Glenalvon.
Speaker: Angharad Rixon.
Topic: In search of the Batavia lace.

* Saturday 25th April
Monthly Meeting. Time: 1.30 pm. At Glenalvon.
Speaker: Andrew Allen.
Topic: 'Bulla' Vardy, World War 1.

* Saturday 23rd May
Monthly Meeting. Time: 1.30 pm. At Glenalvon.
Speaker: Ron Ringer.
Topic: 'The brick makers'.

* Saturday 27th June.
Monthly Meeting. Time: 1.30 pm. At Glenalvon.
Speaker: Peter Sweeney.
Topic: 'The battlefields of Gallipoli'.

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

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

For bookings and further information please contact CAHS on 02-46251822 or email to: secretary@cahs.com.au
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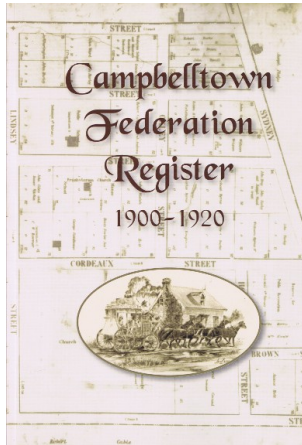
Irish Church Records Online

<http://churchrecords.irishgenealogy.ie/churchrecords/>

Campbelltown Federation Register 1900 – 1920

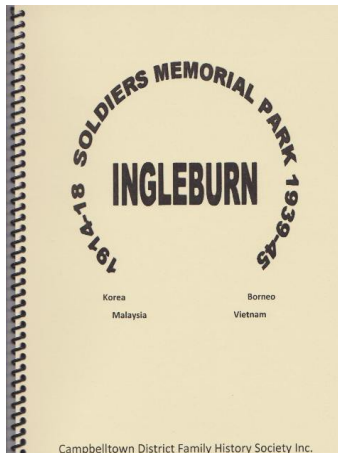
\$15.00

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Ingleburn Soldiers Memorial Park

\$15.00



Website Poll

What topics are you interested in? We will try to get a speaker for favourite topics. Please access our website and vote for any of the options listed below: <https://www.cdfhs.org.au/>

- * Aboriginal Research
 - * Adoptions
 - * Campbelltown Local History
 - * Census Records
 - * DNA
 - * Electoral Rolls
 - * Inquests / Coronial Records / Court Records
 - * Newspapers / Trove
 - * Probates and Wills
 - * Public Servants
 - * Schools
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Website of Interest

[New South Wales Anzac Centenary Records of NSW and World War I.](http://nswanzaccentenary.records.nsw.gov.au/)
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This website highlights records in the collection relating to World War I based on the themes of: service, remembrance, and the home front.

Read overviews of records associated with war-related topics, use the research guide, and search indexes to learn more about the people of New South Wales and the government that served them during the war.

Social Secretary's Report

Welcome back everyone I hope you all had a very enjoyable Christmas. This year we have quite a variety of Guest Speakers, that I hope you will find very interesting.

I am planning to do a few outings as well:

- * A Twilight Tour of Rookwood.
- * Visit the Female Ophan School at Parramatta.
- * A visit to Elizabeth Farm at Parramatta.

I would also like to do something in Remembrance of WW1 but I will need the members input for that.

Sunday 15 March, is our first course for the year BRITISH RECORDS
Campbelltown Library 10.45am - 3.30pm Room One.

Morning and Afternoon tea provided, please bring your own lunch.

Cost \$10.00

Bookings are required, please see Denise.

Regards

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