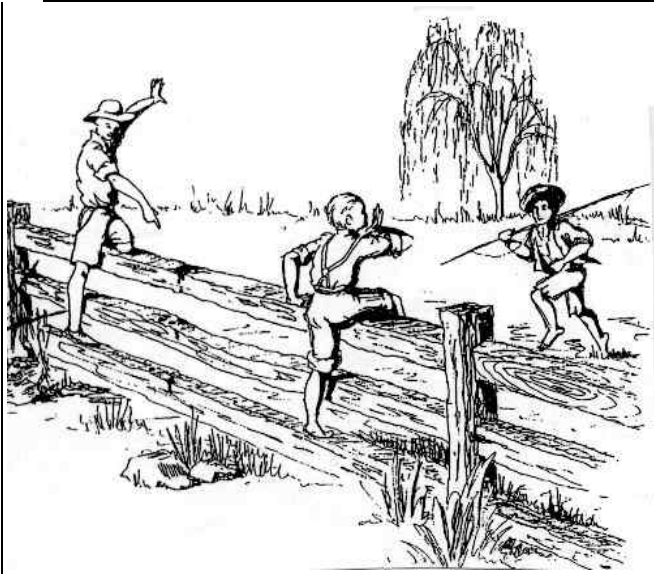


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Editorial

Hi to all,

Welcome to another edition of the Ghostbuster magazine.

It is with sadness that we advise that one of our Life Members, Bob Gollan, has passed away on 18th February 2017. Bob had been Secretary of the Society for 10 years from 1993 to 2002. Bob also assisted in providing lists of titles in our Family History Room, to include on our website. Bob was an avid woodworker, and he made the “Family Tree” models, which we had for sale for some time. One of those models is in the display cupboard, in the meeting room in Campbelltown library. The Society passes on its condolences to Bob's family.

We are continuing to hold courses – please see page 6 for a list of these during 2017. If you want to attend a course we are running please book early with Denise Baxter. We are only holding 1 more course in 2017, as we will be running the Seminar in May.

We are including, in this edition, several articles by members, on “A Bushranger in the Family”.

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 in this magazine 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.

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

David Beddie and Ellen Smith



Seminar 2017 **“Examining the Past”**

Campbelltown District Family History Society will be hosting a Seminar on Saturday 20 May 2017. At Campbelltown Catholic Club.

Cost will be \$35.00.

<https://www.cdfhs.org.au/index.php/contact-us/seminar-2017>

From the President's Pen. . . .

Hello Members,

Welcome to 2017 and I hope you all had a wonderful Christmas and New Year's! It's always a lovely time of year with holidays, celebrations, partying and just catching up with family and friends.

During November last our Society was invited by the Campbelltown Mayor, Cr George Brticevic, to a '2016 Gift of Time Ceremony' to acknowledge and thank the city's volunteers for their selfless work in the community.

Also, the Campbelltown Library invited its volunteers to a 'Library Volunteer's Afternoon Tea' to acknowledge appreciation of the generous time given to them throughout the year. All volunteers received a 'Certificate of Appreciation' and enjoyed a splendid afternoon. Congratulations to all the volunteers in our Society who give endless hours each year to help the library provide a professional service for our Family History Room (see attached group photo).



Our December meeting was followed by a fun-packed Christmas Party at Cataract Dam where we had good weather, food, laughter and games enjoyed by all.

This year of 2017 is aiming to be both memorable and exciting with our one-day Seminar "Examining the Past" on Saturday 20th May, where there will be three fabulous speakers...Prof Michael Gillings from Macquarie University, his

topic DNA Origins; Gail Davis from NSW State Records and her topic will be Pioneer Probates and Wills; and Danielle Lautrec the Education Officer from the Society of Australian Genealogists. Tickets are now available at just \$35 per person and this cost not only gives you entry to the seminar, but also provides morning and afternoon tea with a light luncheon. The venue is the Campbelltown Catholic Club with plenty of on-grounds parking.

Throughout the year at our monthly meetings, there will be a variety of different speakers like Heather Garnsey from SAG talking on 'Caroline's Story' in April; along with Dennis Allsopp in May giving us the latest information on New Software; and a host of many others to encourage us throughout the year.

There will be our 'Beginner's Course' on Sunday 19th February and later in the year a much-awaited workshop 'Brick Walls in Family History Research' to be held on Sunday 24th September.

Our Social Secretary is also looking to book more outings for us to enjoy during the year, beginning with a trip to 'Elizabeth Farm' at Parramatta for March.

Wow! 2017 is going to be jampacked with lots to enhance our interests and I hope you feel as excited as I do about the events coming up. As President, I'm looking forward to a very successful year for us all.



Bye for now and all the best,

ANN TRIBOLET
President CDFHS

New Members

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

Helen HILL
Gregory PETCHELL
Yvonne STAPLETON
Wendy BARKER
Susan BOYD
Karen LOWE
Donna LaRUE

CDFHS Courses

2017

Courses for 2017 which are planned.

* Brickwalls in Family History Research Workshop. Sunday 24th September 2017.

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

Campbelltown District FHS Inc - Calendar

Sat 1st April 2017.

Member's Meeting.

Speaker: Heather Garnsey, Executive Officer for the Society of Australian Genealogists.

Topic: SAG - Caroline's Diary.

Sat 29th April 2017. (May Meeting)

Member's Meeting.

Speaker: Dennis Allsopp.

Topic: New Software.

Sat 3rd June 2017.

Member's Meeting.

Speaker: Andrew Allen.

Topic: Lost Buildings of Campbelltown.

Sat 1st July 2017.

Member's Meeting.

Speaker: Peter O'Brien

Topic: Finding Family with DNA.

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

Our Updated Website
<https://www.cdfhs.org.au/>

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

This includes:

Who we are

Events

About Us – including President's report, Contacts, Volunteers, etc

Other Content – to be updated, and will include:

Member's Interests

Visitor Interests

Journal Exchange

Library Resources

Shop

Other Items will be included over the next few months.

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Venue: Campbelltown Catholic Club

Speakers: Gail Davies from State Records.

Prof. Michael Gillings from Macquarie University on DNA.

Danielle Lautrec from Society of Australian Genealogists.

BOOKING ESSENTIAL. Please supply special dietary requirements.

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<https://www.cdfhs.org.au/index.php/contact-us/seminar-2017>

A BUSHRANGER IN THE FAMILY
'FLASH DAN' – Ann Tribolet

I had a great uncle named Edward Augustus Wright Tribolet, known as Hedley, who married in 1929 to Miss Iris Charters. He was the 12th child to my great grandparents, Albert and Ann Tribolet of Forbes. He was to die tragically just six weeks after his marriage and an inquiry into his death resulted in a “verdict of accidental death after he shot himself in the head with a Windchester .22 rifle, while climbing through a fence”.

His wife, Iris was pregnant with their first child when the accident occurred and their daughter Marie, told me many years ago, that she knew she was descendant from a bushranger, but had no idea who it was. That is until I came across her mother’s ancestral lineage.

When Hedley married Iris, he had no idea she was a direct descendant of an infamous bushranger and good friend to Ben Hall. Iris was the youngest of three children to John Francis Charters and Esther Eveline Burton of Forbes; her father John Charters was one of seven children to Daniel Charters and Emmerline Ada Boss; and Daniel, born in 1837, one of nine children to Daniel Chartres and Margaret Jane Boyd who came to NSW in 1840 from co. Antrim Ireland, as assisted immigrants on the ship “Isabella”. Later they anglicised their French surname to Charters, an occupational surname meaning ‘the charioteer’.

Young Daniel’s family held extensive landholdings around Carcoar, Kings Plains and Bogolong (near present day Grenfell). He was educated by private tutors and by 1855, aged just 18, purchased his first block of land and by 1858, owned 188 acres and ran 500 head of cattle. So, Dan was wealthy in his own right and a flashy dresser, hence the nickname, ‘Flash Dan’.

In 1856 Dan met and became good friends with a young squatter named Ben Hall. In 1857, Hall’s son Henry was born at Dan’s parents’ home and Dan later became the boy’s Godfather. By 1860, the two friends met the notorious bushranger Frank Gardiner and by 1862, they joined the gang and began bailing up travellers on the Lachlan to Lambing Flats (Young) Road.

That same year, Dan was involved in bushranging with Gardiner, Hall, John O’Meally, John Gilbert, Alex Fordyce, Henry Manns and John Bow in the ambush of the Forbes to Orange Gold Escort, at Coonbong Rocks near Eugowra

on 15th June 1862. They escaped with 14,500 pounds in gold and cash, the biggest robbery in the history of the colony. Police tracked them down, recovered most of the gold and money and captured some of the gang, including 'Flash Dan'.

Later Dan was released on bail and offered to provide evidence in return for a pardon. He gave police names of all the gang members except Hall and O'Meally, and in court tried to minimise his role saying all he did was mind the horses. He was awarded 150 pounds as reward and in July 1863, fearing his safety, left the Forbes area.

In 1867 Dan purchased 80 acres of land near Carcoar and in 1871, married Emmerline Boss in Bathurst and by 1895, Dan worked as a selector, drover and shearer at Sandy Creek. In 1908, he was living near Grenfell where he died on 14th June 1919 age 82 years.



Flash Dan

Dan had seen the colony grow and change from the gold rush era with bushrangers, steam trains, horse-drawn wagons to motor cars, he was to see the use of electricity, the telephone, aeroplanes and his country participate in a World War.

from the family records of ANN TRIBOLET

What happened to the Gardiner/Hall gang?

* Ben Hall was betrayed by a gang member, found and shot dead by police on 5th May 1865.

* Frank Gardiner was tried, found guilty and sentenced to 32 years hard labour. Released in 1874, due to public petitioning, he then travelled to Hong Kong and later to California where he became owner of the Twilight Star Saloon in San Francisco. His death was reported between 1880 and 1904. Uncertainty mainly due to destruction of records in the 1906 San Francisco earthquake.

* John O'Meally was shot and killed on 19th Nov 1863 during a robbery with the Hall gang.

* John Gilbert was shot by police as a member of the Hall gang on 13th May 1865.

* John Bow was captured and sentenced to hard labour for life, but later released and pardoned in 1874. He died on 5th March 1895 near Lake Cargelligo.

* Alex Fordyce was captured and sentenced to hard labour for life, but later released and pardoned in 1874. He died in Liverpool in 1899.

* Henry Manns, a native of Campbelltown, was just 24 when he was captured and hung on 21st April 1863. He was the only gang member to plead guilty.

from www.thebushrangersite.com

A BUSHRANGER IN THE FAMILY
John Peisley c.1834-1862 – Sharon Greene

Johnny Peisley was a Colonial born lad who grew up in central west of country NSW. He was the child of an emancipated convict and a free born lass whose mother was a convict. From these lowly beginning one could almost imagine a life of crime as the obvious outcome but it was not always the case, most achieved a lawful and successful life however not all and it was usually due to circumstances.

The landed gentry of the day had it all: the land, the law, free labour, the money and all the right connections. So if I was to say Johnny's path to ruin was littered with unfair and unjust obstacles – you could say I'm biased because he was my ancestor however you would not be entirely correct ... it was those circumstances!

John was born c1834 to Thomas Peasland (arrived Agamemnon 1820) and Elizabeth Green (alias Clayton – she arrived as a babe-in-arms with her convict mother Sarah Green aboard the Minstrel 1812). Thomas was their second child; first born Sarah was my ancestor.

Thomas owned land alongside the Fish River on the O'Connell Plains near Bathurst when in March 1848 he was sent to Cockatoo Island gaol for seven years after being found guilty of the theft of a prize bull owned by local grazier and extensive land owner, Thomas Icely of Coombing Park. Newspaper reports of the day by Icely's livestock warden mentioned the branding on the bull in question: Icely's had two branding and Peisley's only had one brand. Easy enough to modify a brand but impossible to make it disappear! [Until I found

this Trove article I believed Thomas to have been guilty – now it does not appear to be so].

John was only 13 and the man of the house. With a mother and five siblings to support with the youngest only two years old, life must have held some challenges. Could it have been the injustice that saw the lad's father sent away for seven years and without the firm hand of a father that John turned to a life of crime? John was to come before the courts on several occasions over the next few years. Once was for horse stealing however was acquitted due to lack of evidence and later cattle and again horse stealing before he too was sent to Cockatoo Island gaol.



Coombing Park, 2012. Was also the location for Bryce Courtenay's movie of 'Jessica'

At Cockatoo Island John meet up with Frank Gardiner and formed a friendship, so when John was released he was assigned to the Goulburn district however he went west to meet up with Frank Gardiner and the wonderful hiding holes of the Weddin Mountains. So as they say, the rest was history. He joined the wild colonial boys and took to a life full of crime, complete with hard riding and hard drinking.

The final chapter for John was when after a three day drinking binge at McGuiness' inn in Bigga and just after Christmas of 1861, John went with a mate James Wilson to visit the farm of William and Stephen Benyon, all friends from their youth, near Bigga on December 28. Further drinking followed and during a game of 'Run, jump or fight' for ten pounds, things turned ugly when John thought they were cheating. After a scuffle Peisley shot William Benyon in the neck, poor William took six days to die a painful death.

Peisley was captured at Tarcutta on January 28, taken to Yass police station then under police escort to Carcoar where he was charged before the Bench on February 7. Tried at the old Bathurst Court and Gaol on March 13 and he was hung there on April 25 1862. As was the penalty for murder and murderers, he was buried in the grounds of the old Bathurst Gaol with no real knowledge of exactly where.

The late Edgar Penzig (an ex-policeman) cast Peisley in a negative light, as he does with all bushrangers: as scoundrels and habitual criminals. Edgar had a painting of John Peisley composed from police descriptions and sadly it makes John look like a very scary and elderly man. The Police Gazette of 1862 described Peisley as: about 28 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches high, stout and well made, fresh complexion, very small light whiskers, quite bald on top of head and forehead; puffed and dissipated-looking from hard drinking; usually wears fashionable Napoleon boots, dark breeches, dark waistcoat and coat, large Albert gold watch-guard; sometimes wears a dark wig, and always carries a brace of revolvers.

What would I give to have a ten minute chat with John Peisley, second thoughts, make that a few hours!

Frank Gardiner and his gang soon had a new recruit, Ben Hall and together they committed the largest robbery in Australia's history: The Eugowra Rocks Gold Escort Robbery on Sunday 15 August 1862, stealing 2,719 ozs of gold bullion and £3,700 in bank notes – a multi million dollars haul by today's values. Campbelltown local lad Henry Manns was in the gang, he was the only one from the gang of eight, to be hung.



Gardiner's Gang: mural painted on wall at Eugowra, 2012

A BUSHRANGER IN THE FAMILY **Ben Hall and the Baker Family – Ellen Smith**

I became interested in the story of Ben Hall after attending a Baker family reunion at Muuurundi, NSW. There were pictures of Ben Hall and his family history in a local shop. I had been doing some research of my Baker / Brook family when I realised that several females of these families married into the Hall family – our girls married his male descendants.

1. Benjamin Hall senior married Elizabeth Somers at Parramatta on 16 Apr 1834. They were convicts.
2. Their son, Benjamin born February 1837 in Breeza, NSW married

Bridget (Bidly) Walsh in 1856. His wife and child and his property and stock were stolen by a policeman, James Taylor.

3. Two months later Ben was arrested as a suspect in a gold robbery.
4. He was shot by police on 5 May 1865. He was considered to be a bushranger.

Benjamin's brothers were Thomas, William, Robert, and Henry. Henry & Edward lived in Murrurundi and Robert lived in Tamworth. Amongst their children were:

1. Oscar Alvin HALL. b. 1893. Married Coral Charlotte BENHAM b. 1899. Her mother was Charlotte Matilda BAKER. The marriage took place on 17 Feb 1921 at Murrurundi.
2. Oscar John Rupert HALL. b. 1893. Married on 26/4/1923 to Bertha Esther Sarah BAKER b. 1902. The marriage took place at Murrurundi.
3. Percy Edward Thomas HALL. b. 1910. Married Mavis Elsie Thelma BAKER. b. 1914 on 29/9/1934 at Murrurundi, NSW.

Ellen Smith. ellensmith19@dodo.com.au

Ben Hall

Ben Hall was born in Breeza, NSW in 1837. He was the son of ex-convicts, though there is no official record of his birth. At first Hall was a stockman, leasing land at Sandy Creek. In 1856 he married Bidget Walsh, but in 1860 she left him, taking with her his infant son. In 1862 he was arrested for armed robbery, but was acquitted. He was then detained for having a share of the Eugowra gold escort robbery. He was not committed for trial but on his return to his farm he found that all his animals had been killed and his home burnt down. Hall then joined John Gilbert and became the leader of a gang of bushrangers.



Hall's men were well led, well armed and their stolen race horses easily outraced the poorer police horses. In October 1863 they made a daring raid on Bathurst and in 1864 they concentrated on the Sydney – Melbourne road south of Goulburn. Following the shooting of two police constables by the gang, a reward of 1,000 pounds was offered on Hall's head. Betrayed by an informer, Hall was ambushed on 5 May 1865 and shot by police near Goobang Creek on

the Lachlan Plan. His body, riddled with gunshot wounds, was buried in Forbes Cemetery. He was 27. His funeral was well attended for his reckless courage, courtesy to women, sense of humour and hatred of informers had won him much public sympathy.

Queensland Birth, Death, Marriages and Divorces.

Have you visited the Queensland Government's website for their QLD Births, Deaths, Marriages and Divorces, lately? Well take the time to have a look because QLD has finally joined the 21st century ... you can even buy 'some' certificates online! This new service has even surpassed NSW, is very easy to use and delivers the product instantly. Even with the re-vamped NSW BDM website (they're still ironing out the bugs) the QLD tutorials are easy to understand and the fast delivery of Family History certificates, makes it a breeze to search and then deliver. No need for transcription agents in QLD!

Just copy and paste this address (URL) into the address bar on your computer and hit enter:

www.qld.gov.au/law/births-deaths-marriages-and-divorces/family-history-research/

Every so often I visit QLD's Archives BDM website just to see what's new and boy, was I delighted a few months ago when I found their new and wonderfully updated website, complete with handy tutorials: to see and learn 'how-to-searches'. Although I'm an experienced researcher I took the time to watch all their online tutorials. I was pleasantly surprised to see how comprehensive and relevant they were, I would recommend viewing them to make your visit truly worthwhile.

I started my family history research some thirty years ago whilst living in Queensland. I had almost given up purchasing further QLD certificates because of the full price cost (no transcription agents in QLD) I had previously purchased the certificates of my pedigree line and not much else. However after my wonderful recent find, I happily searched away and bought six certificates via my credit card. Then I wondered how they were going to post them to me, when 'ping' an email arrives with a receipt and a hyperlink for each certificate that remains active for fourteen day: the hyperlink downloaded the scanned page image - it can be printed or saved as a PDF file to your computer. A PDF

file makes it easier to enlarge any details that might be difficult to read or define.

For each of my six certificates a complete page had been scanned from the register (not typed or transcribed and thereby avoiding someone's interpretation of your family names and any spelling errors). It includes all the information with any notes written in the margins, some had information that has been added at a later time, such as stating when a child had later died, on the birth registration. The scanned page can hold up to six records as they appear on the register. Sometimes however it will only show the one certificate that you have purchased. Cost is \$20.70 per electronic certificate and can be paid via credit or debit card.

I was so delighted with my first purchase that the very next day I searched again and purchased a further five certificates. They are referred to as transcriptions, if I paid the full price I could have a certified copy signed by the QLD registrar and that then becomes a legal document - referred to as certified certificate. However for genealogy purposes the scanned electronic transcription is perfect. The more recent the date of the event, there are fewer listings to each page or the other entries have been blocked-out, as I discovered for a 1933 death record.

My list of purchases were for the: 1856 death of Joseph Tanner; 1859 death of Thomas Tanner; birth in 1870 of Esther Frances Sartin; 1872 birth of Jane Francoise Tanner; 1875 death of John Tanner; 1879 marriage of Michael Dee and Matilda Tanner; 1880 birth of Mary Gauvin; 1881 birth of Elizabeth Sorten (Sartin); marriage in 1888 of Agnes McLachlan and Louis Henry Gauvin; death in 1921 of my great-grandmother Jane Gauvin; and death of William Tanner in 1933.

Joseph (Job) Tanner arrived in the colony of New South Wales in 1855 (QLD became a separate state in December 1859) arriving with his younger brother Hugh and Hugh's very young wife Harriet Tanner (nee Sartin). Harriet was an orphan living with her Aunt in Yeovil in Somerset and had married at 16 years of age.

I knew Joseph (Job) had died the year after their arrival and have often imagined some terrible accident or illness had taken him. What sadness for their parents to have both their sons left home. They had left their parents, family, friends and lifestyle behind in Chiselborough, Somersetshire, United Kingdom. Travelling to the other side of the world by ship, on a possibly and potentially

perilous voyage and for Job to die just over a year later!

Imagine my surprise when I read the reason for his death:

Cause of death: Suffocation from drink!

Duration of illness: Can't say.

Medical Attendant by who certified: None.

When he last saw the deceased: ----.

He was found dead at Greenbank on 7th July and buried two days later, without a minister, hopefully with his brother Hugh and sister-in-law Harriet in attendance, the undertaker and witness.

So what made Joseph drink himself to death, loneliness, poverty and homesickness, was there an inquest? ... The search goes on!

Joseph was only 29 years of age and had been in the Colony of NSW for fourteen months.

No. 25 is the death details of Joseph (Job) Tanner. His personal information was provided by his brother Hugh Tanner of Jimboomba.

No.	Name	Age	Sex	Date of Death	Cause of Death	Place of Death	Time of Death	Time of Burial	Place of Burial	By Whom Buried	Witnesses	Remarks
24	John
25	Joseph (Job) Tanner	29	M	7th July 1842	Suffocation from drink	Greenbank	...	9th July 1842	Greenbank	Undertaker	Hugh Tanner, Harriet	...
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Well, what can I say; Queensland has finally joined the 21st century! Well done to the Queensland Government!

Sharon Greene
Member of CDFHS

New Books in the Library

- * Locating Your German Ancestor's Place of Origin. By Eric Kopittke.
FH929.1072204 UNL. Unlock the Past.
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- * British and Irish Newspapers. By Chris Paton.
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- Governor's Court 1814 - 1824 *
- Index to Entrance book to the Picton Lock-Up 1845 - 1861 *
- Kiama Court Records 1852 - 1863 *
- Let us Break their Bonds Asunder, Divorce Index 1918 - 1920 (NSW) **
- Newcastle and District Court News January to June 1884 Index *
- NSW Court Records Index Pre 1900 Cawdor Bench Books **
- NSW Court Records Index Pre 1900 Picton Bench Records Volumes 1 to 7, 1829 - 1833 *
- Supreme Court of NSW, Probate Index 1800 - *
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- Victorian Prisoners Inces c1850 - 1900 Males **

Directories

- A Dictionary of Queensland *
- A Genealogical Gazetteer of England - Alphabetical Directory *
- Australian Biographical and Genealogical Record 1788 - 1841 *
- Australian Biographical and Genealogical Record 1842 - 1899 Vols 1,2 and 3 *
- Bibliography of NSW Local History and Directories 1829 - 1929 *
- Biographical Register of the Australian Capital Territory *
- Biographical Index to South Australians 1836 - 1885 **
- City of Sydney Directory for 1844 - 1845 *
- Directory of Members Interests (1985) (Northumberland & Durham FHS) *
- Directory of Member's Interests (1988) *
- Directory of Registers and Records in NSW (1986) *
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- Newcastle Directory 1880/1881 *
- Newcastle Directory and Almanac for the year 1880 *
- New South Wales Directory for 1839 *
- Port Phillip Almanac and Directory for 1847 *
- Sand's Sydney & NSW Directory for the year 1851 *
- The Forefathers: Dictionary of Biography of Jews of Australia. 1788 - 1830 *

Internet/Computers for Genealogy

- Australasian Genealogical Computer Index **
- Computers For Genealogy *
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- Internet For Genealogy *
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* 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.

Campbelltown and Airs Historical Society Inc

Program of Events

* Saturday March 25th 2017.

Member's meeting. 1.30 pm, at Glenalvon.

Speaker: Peter Plowman.

Topic: Voyage to Gallipoli.

* Saturday March 18th 2017. 10.30 am.

Launch of the Grist Mills journal.

Title: "Living on the St Elmo Estates: The story of one man's trust". Compiled by Julie Crowley.

At Glenalvon Historic House, 8 Lithgow Street, Campbelltown.

Followed by morning tea.



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

You can also visit the CAHS website at: www.cahs.com.au

Website Shop - CAHS

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

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

They include 68 titles, including Grist Mills, IGT Publications and General books.

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 2017. 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 2015-16 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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CDFHS Blog

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Topics:

* Captain Francis ALLMAN (1780-1860)

* William and Martha Bridle – early pioneers in the Campbelltown area.

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

Social Secretary's Report

Sunday 19th Feb we had our first course for the year, it was the Beginners Course given by David Beddie. It was a very big success with a full house. A lot of new information for beginners and old researcher a like. Thank you to David's wife Kim for helping with the catering.

ELIZABETH FARM VISIT : Thursday 23 March Arrangements will be finalized at the Meeting on 4th March 2017.

Seminar: Saturday 20th May 2017 at the Catholic Club.

Denise Baxter

Social Secretary
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Campbelltown District Family History Society has a Facebook page.

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

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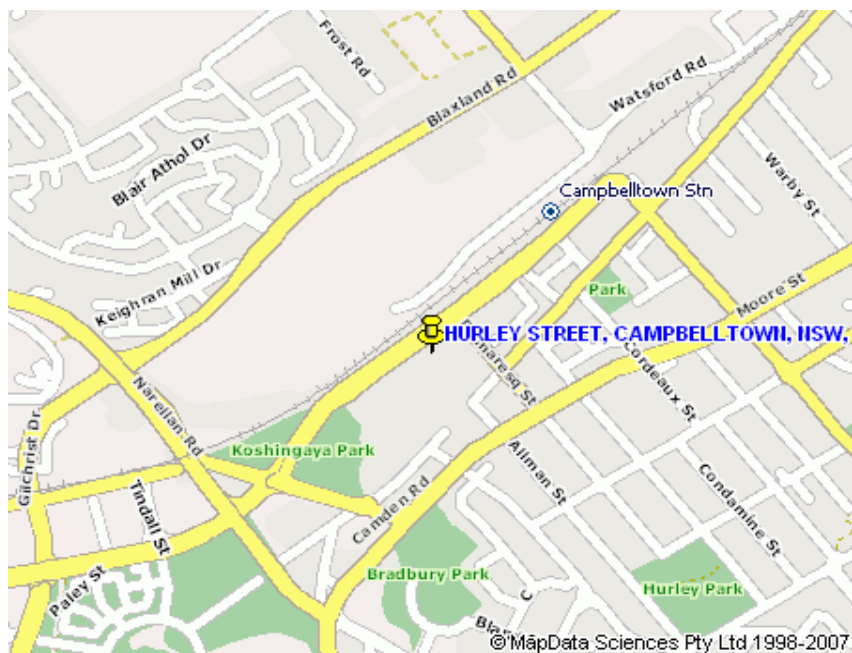


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* Campbelltown Pioneer Register 1800-1900 CD 2nd edition	\$30
* Campbelltown Federation Register	\$15 (special)
* Campbelltown Cemetery Pictorial CD	\$30
* To purchase Pioneer Register plus Cemetery Pictorial together costs	\$55.
* Triple CD - Pioneer, Federation & Cemetery Registers [1 CD]	\$105.00
* Ghost Busters (Our Journal, Free To Members) Non Members	\$2.00
* Ingleburn Soldiers Memorial Park.	\$15.00 + \$6.95 p&h
* 5 Generation Chart	\$2.00
* 7 Generation Chart	\$4.00
* 9 Generation Chart	\$4.00
* 12 Generation Chart	\$5.00

Check on-line shop for other products eg. books, combo CD
<https://www.cdfhs.org.au/zenshop/>

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