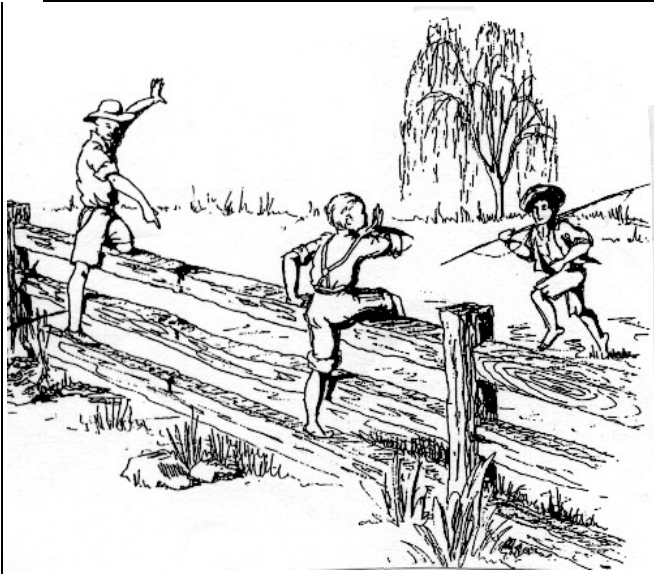


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Editorial

Hi to all,

Welcome to another edition of the Ghostbuster magazine.

New courses are now setup for 2019. Please see below.

We are including, in this edition, some submissions by members, on “Brick Walls”. Some of these are successes and other are ones outstanding.

We are including articles in this and future editions on DNA. Hopefully these can provide some extra ideas on how to utilise DNA in your family history research.

Our volunteers are available in the Family History Room, at the Campbelltown Library, Monday to Saturday, 10 am to 12 Noon, except for December and January.

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

David Beddie and Ellen Smith



Courses in 2019

Our courses in 2019 will be as follows:

- * Sunday 17th March 2019 - Beginners
- * Sunday 19th May 2019 - Family Tree Programs
- * Sunday 21st July 2019 - DNA
- * Sunday 22nd September 2019 – Trove / Newspapers.
- * Sunday 17th November 2019 – European Family History Research.

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

Please check our website for a list of any other course that are upcoming in 2019. <https://www.cdfhs.org.au/>

From the President's Pen. . . . 

Hello Members,

Welcome to 2019. I hope everyone had a fantastic Christmas and a great New Year.

Our December meeting was held at Cataract dam and was followed by our Christmas Party where we had an enjoyable informal time together.

In December 2018 the Mayor of Campbelltown, Cr George Brticevic invited our Society to attend a “Gift of Time Ceremony to acknowledge and thank the City’s volunteers for their selfless contribution to the community.

Also, the Campbelltown Library invited its volunteers to a “Volunteer’s Afternoon Tea”, held at Glenalvon House. Each volunteer was presented with a certificate of appreciation and gift to thank them for the time and help given to the library throughout the year. A big thank you to all the volunteers in our society who give endless hours each years to help the library provide a professional service for our Family History Room.

At the writing of this report we have held our February meeting, and at our March meeting Jason Reeves will be talking on the topic “Ancestry.com”.

Our first course for the year “Beginning your family research” will be held on the Sunday 17th March.

The other courses we intend having through 2019 are;

Sunday 19 May – Family Tree Programs.

Sunday 21 July - DNA.

Sunday 22 Sept – Trove/Newspapers.

Sunday 17 Nov - European Research.

We are planning two bus outings this year:

1. Tour of the Hydro Majestic at Blackheath.
2. Tour of the State Archives at St Marys .

Our Social Secretary, Denise, is working constantly, trying to book more outings and interesting speakers for us to enjoy during the year. Denise needs our help. If you think of an outing that is different or a speaker that has an interesting topic could you contact Denise by Email on social@cdfhs.org.au or phone on (02) 46258612.

As President I'm looking forward to 2019 being a very successful year for all of us.

Best Regards,
Robert PALMER
CDFHS President.



Campbelltown District FHS Inc - Calendar

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

Sat 2nd March 2019

Member's Meeting.
Speaker: Jason Reeves.
Topic: Ancestry.com.

Sat 6th April 2019

Member's Meeting.
Speaker: To be advised.
Topic: To be advised.

Sat 4th May 2019

Member's Meeting.
At Glenalvon, 8 Lithgow St, Campbelltown.
Speaker: To be advised.
Topic: Glenalvon.

Sat 1st June 2019

Member's Meeting.
Speaker: Lisa Murray.
Topic: Cemeteries in Australia.

Sat 6th July 2019

Member's Meeting.
Speaker: To be advised.
Topic: To be advised.

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

30th Anniversary

We will be celebrating our 30th anniversary in Saturday 3rd August 2019. This will be held at Glenalvon, 8 Lithgow St, Campbelltown. Please watch out for more information on this, during 2019.

New Members.

Please welcome the following new members.

Valerie Graham
Jennifer Wright
Beverley Speechley
Barbara Tucker

Campbelltown and Airs Historical Society Inc

Program of Events

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 Airs 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.

Brick Wall smashed!

On 12th December 1862 in Manchester Cathedral Lancashire England, William Cockshoot age 21 and a Leather Dresser married Harriet Longworth Oliver age 19. His father was William Cockshoot also a Leather Dresser and her father was James Longworth Oliver Shoemaker.

William and Harriet had a son William born 23 Jul 1868 and baptized in Manchester Cathedral on 3 August 1868.

In 1871 the only one I can find is William who is boarding with his sister and brother in law. No trace of Harriet and their son, William nor suitable deaths for either of them.

In 1881 William has a wife Mary Ann and three sons, Thomas, Joseph and Samuel Cockshoot. No birth record found for these three nor a marriage for William & Mary Ann so is Harriet still alive?

The births of the three boys was finally found registered as Ferguson, Thomas Cockshoot Ferguson, Joseph Ferguson and Samuel Ferguson but no marriage for William and Mary Ann was ever found.

All of the above was done the old fashioned way – ordering films and using the IGI at my local LDS family history centre and going through them page by page. So I left them alone for a long time and recently decided to give them another go as so much more has become available online since then.

Wondering why there was such a gap between the marriage of William & Harriet and William's birth I searched and found a daughter Mary Ann born and died 1863. But still no luck in finding any trace of Harriet and young William.

Maybe I should tackle this from a different angle so decided to look at Harriet's family.

On the 1841 census of Manchester I found her parents James Oliver 35 shoemaker with a wife Ellen 35, daughter Mary Ann 10 and son John 7 plus 6 months old Emma. As Emma was born after July 1837 I was able to find her birth registration in 1841 on LancsBMD under Longworth with the mother's maiden name as Miller. This entry does not appear on FreeBMD nor the GRO Birth Index. In 1851 the family is without James and listed as Olliver – Ellen 45, John 16, Emma 10 and Harriet 7. All born in Manchester. Lancs BMD shows Harriet's birth as Olever, Harriet 1843 mother's maiden name Miller.

1861 James has returned to the family and is there as James Longworth Oliver 49 Travelling Vocalist (where has that come from!), Ellen 49, Emma 20 and Harriet 17.

So far so good. But no trace of James, Ellen, Mary Ann, John or Emma in 1871.

No suitable deaths for any of them either. I have managed to track her husband William through the next census 1881, 1891 and to his death in 1900.

I then sought help from the email group I belong to through Manchester & Lancashire FHS.

Almost by return a couple of replies came telling me about a death for John Longworth Oliver in 1852, James Longworth Oliver in 1870 and William Cockshoot in 1879 age 11. I didn't find these in my early searches because LancsBMD didn't exist then and the GRO Death Index didn't show ages before 1865.

Straight away I ordered PDF copies of these certificates (cost £6 ea) from the online GRO Indexes, as well as a PDF copy of the birth certificate for Harriet Olever in 1843. They arrived by email a few days later and all were correct. John the son had been run over by the wheels of an omnibus and killed, a search on the British newspapers soon found a copy of the Coroner's Report. James the father had died of pleurisy and young William of Febris Rubra (Scarlet Fever). Harriet had registered both her father's death and her son's so clearly she and William were still alive in 1871.

Someone else then let me know that there were three burials in Manchester that were related, in Manchester General Cemetery John in 1852 in an unnamed section position 104 in a grave with 183 occupants (he wasn't lonely then!) and James and William his grandson in Philips Park Cemetery in the Roman Catholic section.

This was a surprise as to date all their baptisms and marriages were in the Church of England. But armed with all this new information there was still no trace of Harriet and William in 1871 nor Harriet after her son's death.

Then another M&L member emailed me with some possible links with the names Cockshoot, Longworth and Shallaway on a CD of entries from one of the Roman Catholic churches in Manchester. These have been indexed by members of the Manchester & Lancashire FHS. They are not available unless you buy the CD. It was clear to see from the index that the entries were related to the family.

The index of St. Edmund Manchester shows the entries as:
Shalloway Henrittae 1878 Mother of Mariae Emma Shalloway St. Edmund,
Miles Platting
Shalloway Josephi 1878 Father Josephi Shalloway St. Edmund, Miles Platting
Shalloway Mariae Emma 1878 baptised at St. Edmund, Miles Platting

So, it looks likely that a daughter of Josephi Shalloway and his wife Henritta, Mariae Emma had been born and baptized in 1878. A quick check on LancsBMD showed the birth as Mary Emma but no mother's maiden name. Using the GRO online Birth Index that shows the MMN as Longworth!

Searching on the surname Shallaway a possible Harriet was found as the wife of a Joseph in 1881 with two daughters Mary Emma and Edith. Both birth registrations confirmed that the mother's maiden name was Longworth. But no use looking for a marriage as William Cockshoot was still alive and cohabiting happily with Mary Ann Ferguson.

I tracked the Shallaway family through to 1911 and one daughter was missing while the other was there as a young widow with a daughter age 3. In searching for these girls' marriages I stumbled across the marriage of Harriet Cockshoot to Joseph Shallaway in 1901 after the death of William in 1900. Harriet died in 1922 age shown as 72 which is not correct as she was born in 1843 making her actually 79. She had reinvented herself when she and William parted.

This might have taken me the best part of 20 years to solve with a lot of help from some very good "ferrets" on the Manchester & Lancashire FHS, but the end result was worth the wait.

I am still trying to find Harriet and son William in 1871 and am slowly trawling through specific areas of Manchester page by page.

Carole Cockshott

Brick Walls in London Cemeteries

When I went to London in 2000, I was convinced I would solve all the problems I had come up against. In the beginning I didn't realise how difficult this work would be.

I took with me this photo of the Galbraith family grave in London. This picture had been taken from a book or magazine. On the page there was no title, no date

of issue and no description telling of where the cemetery was. The only identifying details I had were the names of the father and mother and a daughter Jane. I had no details of the cemetery at all.

However, before I went searching for it, I found where they had lived in London – 56 Harmood Street Kentish Town – and visited their former home. I knew they had still lived there when the father died.

So, I looked at a map and decided that the Highgate Cemetery fitted the general area. This cemetery was in two parts on either side of the road. The older one you had to visit on a guided tour and the other had an entry fee! I went to the second and gained free entry after explaining my mission. The man on the gate looked up his lists but could not find the family but said I was welcome to look. So, I looked! I spoke to two workmen and showed them the



photo. They said it wasn't there. They told me to return to the station, go to the next one – East Finchley – and walk to the left for half a mile and I would come to a cemetery which could be it. What they didn't tell me was that there were two entries and of course I took the wrong one, but I did come to a cemetery. Again, I talked to workmen who assured me it wasn't there but that there was another cemetery on the other side of the station and gave me the phone number for the East Finchley Cemetery.

By then it was too late so next morning I phoned the cemetery and learnt that the grave was there. On my arrival, they were most helpful and from the registers they showed me I learnt other information of the family. They gave me the location of the grave but said it was rather overgrown. I didn't actually find the grave but now knew where it was so problem solved!

Another day and out again, this time to Newport Essex in search of my great great grandfather's family. No brick wall here for I as I walked up the path to the church door there beside the path was his mother's grave.

Then it was on to Kings Lynn chasing family for which I had very few clues. I made an appointment at the library for the next morning and found a B & B. Imagine my surprise next day after unravelling family details I found I had spent the night next door to their former family home.

Next it was off to Lincoln searching for a connection between two families. On arrival I went to the church. The headstones had been used as pavement around it. I found nothing, but it was getting dark. Next morning the light was better. It seemed as if someone was saying “Look down” so I did and found I was standing on Thomas Sawdon’s stone. His headstone gave me the information I was missing so I chalked this up as another successful mission.

Marie Holmes.

Brick Walls - A Bible Solution

When I was researching the Holmes roots, I came across another brick wall or two or three. I found Edmund Augustus Holmes in Central Queensland and without difficulty found his marriage and death and children’s births. This led to finding he had lived on a property near Springsure. But there were no leads to show how he came to be in Queensland or even in Australia.

Then I had a breakthrough! We were visiting Brian’s uncle in Canberra and I asked him if he knew the whereabouts of the Family Bible. He said, “There’s a whole stack of Bibles downstairs. Go and take your pick.” So, I did. The one I chose was very old, and in the centre- part were written the names of all Edmund’s children, births and details. However, it also had details of his marriage and birth and it was from this I found he was born in Bristol, England in 1837. It even gave his father’s and mother’s names. Now I had a path to follow. I googled the names Henry Holmes and Harriet Carter and up popped the email of someone in Victoria. This began a chain of correspondence between us building up a host of information.

I still didn’t know how they came to Australia but knew they had first been in Victoria. Shipping records finally revealed it. One problem was that Harriet did not record things as they really were. She had arrived with two daughters, a son and a nephew to join other sons already in Australia. However, she did not come as Harriet Holmes. She came as Mrs Holmes, aged 40 instead of 51. Edmund’s name was given as Edwin and his age was wrong. What really gave it away were the names of the two daughters – they fitted perfectly!

Marie Holmes.

Brick Wall - William Shea

William Shea is our 3x great Grand father he was born 1792 in Cork Ireland , he was sent to Australia on the ship THE Pilot as a convict in 1817 . There is a birth cert from Ireland but I do not know if it is our William and a Convict ship muster roll . His Ticket of Freedom was granted in 1823. He was a Stonemason by trade.

In the 1828 Census he is free (1823)and living with a Sarah (no marriage cert found) in Charlotte Ln, Sydney. They have a son William Shea b.1824 .

After the census that is about it, we can not find a death for him, we checked shipping records to see if he went else where, checked other states etc but know trace of them.

William Jr went to live in Pambula (south coast) and stayed there all his live with no sign of his parents having moved there.

Denise Baxter

Brick Wall - Richard Martin

Until only last year I had no idea my 3x great grandfather Alfred Matthew HULBERT b. 1846 Bethnal Green , had two half sisters Emma Christiana Martin b 1852 and Alice Amelia Martin b 1854 born to Emma HULBERT and Richard MARTIN.

Emma Hulbert dies in 1856 which would leave the girls 4 and 2. I know the grandparents didn't keep them, have checked Emma's brothers and sisters and they haven't keep them. Can't find Richard Martin in any census with them.

I discovered these girls in a report from the girl's grandfather, Joseph Hulbert, in the London, England Selected Poor Law Removal and Settlement Records of 1698 to 1930. Does anyone have any idea of where I could look?

Denise Baxter.

If you cannot get rid of the Family Skeleton you may as well make it dance.

- George Bernard Shaw.

Brick Wall - John Wyllie

The person I am looking for is my husband grandfather, he seems to start existing when he joined the Australian Army in 1914. According to his army records he was born in London (in either Chelsea and Canning Town) he married Florence Mears at Milperra Army Camp and listed his father as James Wylie and his mother as Margaret Thompson. I have checked UK Census Records, BDM Records and shipping records because we think he arrived in Sydney around 1910-11, I have also had a look in crew records. On his army papers he states that he was in the British Navy and Army before he arrived in Australia. He told his wife that he was at the Boxer Rebellion and served in the Boer War we have had someone in UK have a look at records over there and he could find no reference. We believe he may have been born around 1880 in UK and died in Sydney in 31.05.1931. He was a member of the South African Soldiers Assoc. but there records do not go back further than 1941 it seems that they were lost or destroyed. I hope you will be able to suggest some other avenue's I can go down.

Margaret Thurgar.

New Books in Campbelltown Library

* The Bulldog Track : a grandson's story of an ordinary man's war and survival on the other Kokoda trail / by Peter Phelps. [Book]. In Campbelltown Library. For loan.

* Captured lives : Australia's wartime internment camps / by Peter Monteath. [Book]. Campbelltown library.

* Chinese whispers : in search of ivy : a gold rush story told by generations of an Australian-Chinese family / by Alison Choy Flannigan ; research and collation of archive and reference materials by Alison Choy Flannigan and Malcolm Oakes. [Book]. Family History. 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 held in our Member's Library

The following books are held in our Member's library. These have either not been borrowed at all, or for a long time. If members wish to borrow any of these books, please contact our librarian: Gail Algie at a meeting or at: library@cdfhs.org.au

- * Elizabeth 1828.
- * Web Sites for Genealogists.
- * Oral Histories from Camden Park Estate.
- * Child Convicts.
- * Belgenny Farm – Birthplace of Australian Agriculture.
- * Milk and the Macarthurs – The Dairy History of Camden Park.
- * Belgenny Farm Creamery Project – Showcasing The Australian Dairy Industry.

Campbelltown and Airs Historical Society

Facebook Pages

You can now visit the **Glenalvon** Facebook page, adding your 'Like' to the page. Please include comments on the page to encourage others to visit.
<https://www.facebook.com/Glenalvon-House-1594445787285883/>

There is also now have a facebook page for the Society.
<https://www.facebook.com/CAHSoc/>

Updated NSW BDM Website

Please note the changes to the NSW BDM Website as at 1st October 2018.
<https://www.bdm.nsw.gov.au/Pages/family-history-research/family-history-research-nsw.aspx>

DNA

When I started researching my family history some 20 years ago the main tools of the trade were microfiche and microfilm readers. I spent many hours in libraries and archive offices looking for copies of paper records to help build my tree.

In the last 20 years there've been many changes to research tools and methods, not least of which is the digitisation of a multitude of records that have made searching so much easier. But in my view, the greatest change to how genealogical research will be conducted in the future is the advent of consumer DNA testing.

These affordable, consumer DNA tests started to appear about 10 years ago and they represent the most powerful new addition to toolkit of family historians. They offer the chance to break down brick walls that could never have been knocked down prior to their introduction. For adoptees, in particular, they provide answers that would never have been possible.

It's important, however, to recognise that at the end of the day DNA testing is just another tool - they don't guarantee immediate results. It's great to read success stories of great mysteries being solved simply by looking at your results, but those stories are the exception, not the rule.

Solving the big mysteries will demand hard work and the acquisition of new skills. You'll need to learn the language of DNA and how to interpret your results. At first this seems an insurmountable challenge but it's possible to get a handle on the basics without too much difficulty.

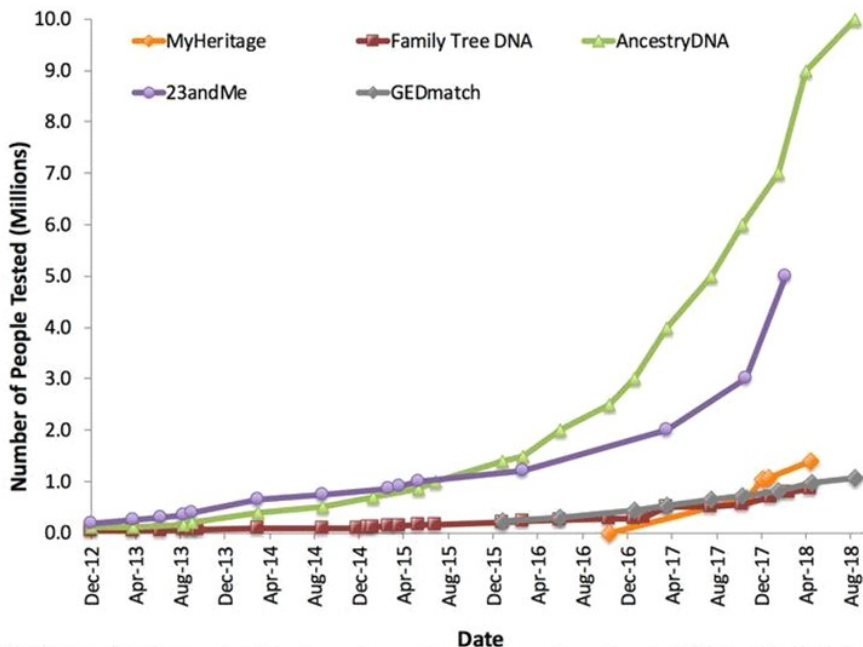
To gain full value from a DNA test you'll need to combine the information you get from the test with all your traditional research methods. The results can only be accurately interpreted when they are read in conjunction with the full picture you have of your family tree.

Deciding how you may be related to a DNA match is as much art, as it is science, and the more you work with your results the better you'll get at it. After a while you should develop a kind of sixth sense about how the pieces fit together, much as the experienced researcher does when looking at more conventional types of records.

There are few "experts" in the field of DNA research. There are those who know more than others, but developments in consumer DNA testing are

happening at such a rate that it's almost impossible to keep up. Nearly every week there's a new tool, piece of software or methodology added to the researcher's arsenal.

When I did my first DNA test the recommended testing companies were 23andMe, AncestryDNA and FamilyTreeDNA. Since then MyHeritage DNA and Living DNA have entered the marketplace, and I'm sure there'll be others.



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The above table illustrates that the numbers of people doing DNA tests has increased exponentially. As of August 2018 AncestryDNA had a database of 10 million testers - that number has swelled to more than 14 million currently.

In the past testing has been via a cheek swab or by spitting in a tube, but at least one company has introduced a service whereby they offer to extract DNA from an envelope or other object, which offers the chance to obtain the DNA from a long dead relative. These new tests are still in the development but the demand is such that they'll probably be mainstream in a short time.

In the future I think all family history researchers will want to incorporate DNA

testing in their suite of research tools and so we're all going to be exposed to the benefits and challenges of genetic genealogy.

Peter O'Brien

Resources in the Family History Room

Military Records

- * The 43rd Light Infantry in New Zealand / [compiled by L.L. Barton]. In Stack. 1976.
- * Across the sea to war : Australian and New Zealand troop convoys from 1865 through two World Wars to Korea and Vietnam / by Peter Plowman. [Book]. 2003.
- * Armed forces personnel : index to photographs taken by Pardey's Studio, Cowra, 1940-46 / compiled by Pauline Ramage for Cowra Family History Group Inc ; selected by Peg Kurtz from the indices to the Pardey photographic collection. 1993.
- * Australian military contingents to the war in South Africa 1899-1902 [CD-ROM] / edited by P.L. Murray. [Multimedia]. 1999.
- * The British Army in Australia [Microfiche] : index of personnel. Volume 1, 1788-1820 / by James Hugh Donohoe. [Microform]. 1993.
- * The British Army in Australia [Microfiche] : 1788-1870 : index of personnel / by James Hugh Donohoe. [Microform]. 1996.
- * British Army pensioners abroad, 1772-1899 / by Norman K. Crowder. [Book]. 1995.
- * Camden's WWI diggers : 1914 to 1918 / by Janice Johnson. [Book]. 2014.
- * Finding the family redcoat : tracing your British military ancestors in Australia / by Neil C. Smith. [Book]. Series:Unlock the past. 2013.
- * From Picton to Pretoria / researched and compiled by Colin Sproule ; for The Oaks Historical Society. [Book]. 1996.
- * How to trace your military ancestors : a guide for Australia and New Zealand /

by R.H. Montague. [Book]. 1989.

* The Kangaroo March : from Wagga Wagga to the Western Front / by Sherry Morris and Harold Fife. [Book]. 2006.

* Names and particulars of British servicemen buried in Jerusalem War Cemeteries / wholly researched and printed by Eric Dermott-Powell. [Book] Series: Military history reference books ; Volume: no. 15. 1994.

* Names and particulars of British servicemen buried in Jerusalem War Cemeteries : Deir-el-Belah Cemetery / wholly researched and printed by Eric Dermott-Powell. [Book]. Series: Military history reference books ; Volume: no. 16. 1994.

* Names of all R.A.A.F. buried in Athens, Crete and Dodecanese and Northern Territory Memorial / wholly researched and printed by Eric Dermott Powell. [Book]. Series: War graves series 1939-1945 Volume: Book no. 13, v. 1. 1992.

* Names of Australians on the Sydney & Malta Memorial, and those buried in the Berlin War Cemetery / wholly researched and printed by Eric Dermott Powell. [Book]. Series: War graves series 1939-1945 Volume: Book no. 12, v. 1. 1992.

* The New South Wales military volunteer land grants / researched by Laurel Burge ; for the Council of the New South Wales Military Historical Society. [Book]. 1976.

* Our Liverpool boys. [Book]. 2015.

* Royal Australian Navy, 1939-1946 : Plymouth Naval Memorial : dedicated to the sacred memory of Australian naval personnel lost at sea 1939-1946 / wholly researched and printed by Eric Dermott Powell. [Book]. Series: War graves series 1939-1945 Volume: no. 10, v. 1-2. 1991.

* Ships' deserters, 1852-1900 : including stragglers, strays and absentees from H.M. ships / by J. Melton. [Book]. 1986.

* A soldier in the family : a source book for Australian military genealogy : the First Fleet to the Gulf War / by Allan Box. [Book]. 1994.

* That elusive digger : tracing your Australian military ancestors / by Neil C. Smith. [Book]. Series: Unlock the past. 2013

* The valley boys : the service and sacrifice of men from the NSW township of Kangaroo Valley in the Great War 1914-18 / by Geoffrey A. Todd. [Book]. 2012.

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Social Secretary's Report

Our Christmas Party was a lovely and enjoyable day, a good attendance of members, our games and trivia were a lot of fun as usual.

We will be having our 5 Courses again this year, with our first one on Sunday 17th March and it will be a BEGINNERS COURSE at Campbelltown Library, 11am- 3.30pm in Room One.

Morning and Afternoon Tea will be provided, please bring your lunch. This is a very popular course, so please book early. Cost \$10

Our 4 other courses will be on a variety of subjects Family Tree -- Trove & newspapers-- DNA more information on the dates and order of these TBA.

We hope to have some interesting speakers this year and some nice Bus Trips all TBA later as we get into the new year.

Denise Baxter

Social Secretary

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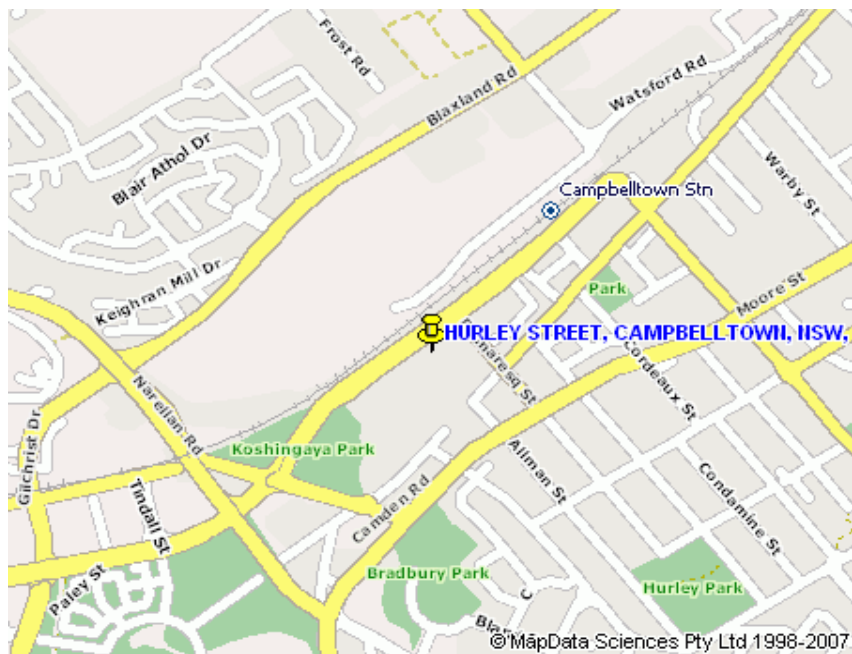
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