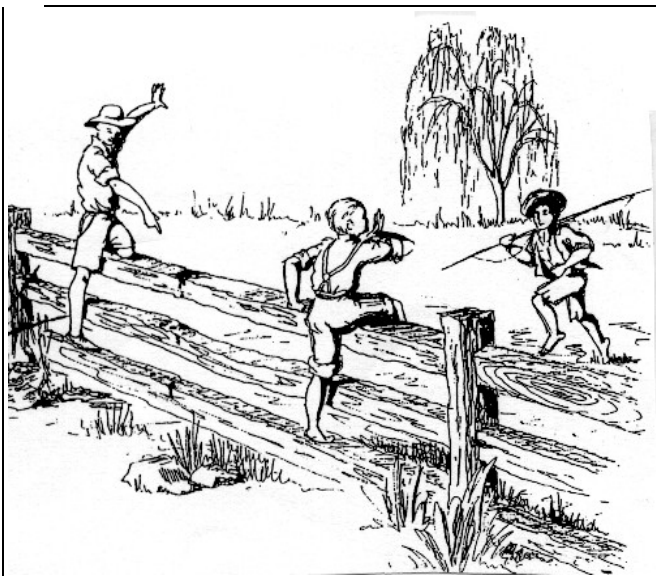


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Editorial

Hi to all,

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

We are including, in this edition, several submissions by members mentioning “Why did my ancestor come to Australia”.

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.

Please watch out for the courses we are having this year. They will be Beginner's, Brick Walls, Aboriginal Research, and DNA.



David Beddie and Helen Kirwin

Ghostbuster Magazine

July 2020 Issue

Topic: “Were your family Ten Pound Pom arrivals”?

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

Submission Date by: Saturday 6th June 2020.

Our Website

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

Please see our website, which came on-line in late February 2017, and has been updated from August 2017, by our webmaster: Dennis Allsopp.

From the President's Pen. . . .✍

Hello Members,

Welcome to 2020. We are now one third through this year, so don't blink or we will be into 2021. I hope everyone had a Blessed Christmas and a fantastic New Year.



In December we were to have our meeting at the Mt. Annan Botanic Garden followed by our Christmas Party. We had to cancel that venue because of the smoke health issue and so met at the library where we had our meeting followed by an enjoyable informal time together.

In December the Campbelltown Library invited its volunteers to a "Volunteer's Afternoon Tea". 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.

Also the Council invited our volunteers to a "Gift of Time Ceremony" and presented each volunteer with a Certificate of Appreciation to acknowledge and thank them for their selfless contribution to the community.

A big thank you to all the volunteers in our society who give endless hours each year to help the library provide a professional service in our Family History Room.

At the writing of this report we have held our February meeting where Diane Blishen gave a very interesting and informative presentation on "Irish Convict" research.

Our first course for the year "Beginner's" will be conducted at the library on Sunday 15 March beginning at 10.45am. If you are interested contact Denise by Email on social@cdfhs.org.au or phone on (02) 46258612 to make a booking.

Other courses we intend to conduct will be held on the following dates. The topics will be finalised at a later date;

Sunday 17th May – TBA.

Sunday 19th July - Aboriginal Research.

Sunday 20th Sept – TBA.

Sunday 15th Nov - TBA.

Our Social Secretary is also looking to book more outings for us to enjoy during

the year. If you think of an outing that is different and would be very interesting to do could you contact Denise by Email on social@cdfhs.org.au or phone on (02) 46258612.

As President I'm looking forward to 2020 being a very successful year for all of us.

Best Regards,
Robert PALMER
CDFHS President.

Courses and Workshops for 2020

Course dates for 2020 will be as follows:

- * Sunday 15th May – Beginner's Course
- * Sunday 17th May – TBA.
- * Sunday 19th July - Aboriginal Research.
- * Sunday 20th Sept – TBA.
- * Sunday 15th Nov - TBA.

The additional 3 topics will be: (Order to be determined).

- * Introduction to DNA
- * Breaking through those brick walls
- * Talk by Diane Blishen.

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

New Members

Please welcome the following new members

- * Linda Stephens
- * Helen Halling
- * Jeff & Margaret Foster

Campbelltown District FHS Inc - Calendar

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

Sat 7th March 2020

Member's Meeting.

At Campbelltown Library, Meeting Room 1.

Speaker: Members Discussion

Topic: To be advised.

Sat 4th April 2020

Member's Meeting.

At Campbelltown Library, Meeting Room 1.

Speaker: To be advised.

Topic: To be advised.

Sat 2nd May 2020

Member's Meeting.

At Glenalvon. 8 Lithgow St, Campbelltown.

Speaker: To be advised.

Topic: To be advised.

Sat 6th June 2020

Member's Meeting.

At Campbelltown Library, Meeting Room 1.

Speaker: To be advised.

Topic: To be advised.

Sat 4th July 2020

Member's Meeting.

At Campbelltown Library, Meeting Room 1.

Speaker: To be advised.

Topic: To be advised.

Any questions on these should be directed to Denise Baxter
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Campbelltown and Airds 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

Retrieval of Irish archive lost in 1922 fire

An attempt to recreate Ireland's archives destroyed in a fire in June 1922 has been successful to a "greater extent than ever previously imagined," the historian behind the project has said.

Please see the link, below to the relevant article.

<https://www.irishtimes.com/culture/heritage/retrieval-of-irish-archive-lost-in-1922-fire-astounding-historian-says-1.4104963?fbclid=IwAR3WjNOrT8aOve6o6iMf1Zru8duHqfiPev7cAFZ9RZcXcX6zBSr2jZ9qJE>

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 80 titles, including Grist Mills, IGT Publications and General books.

New and Updated Family Search Databases

Following is a list of databases included or updated onto FamilySearch.org over the last few months, available online.

- * Australia, South Australia, Immigrants Ship Papers, 1849-1940. [145,165 records].
- * American Samoa, Vital Records, 1850-1972. [9,829 records].
- * England Births and Christenings, 1538-1975. [42,956 records].
- * England Deaths and Burials, 1538-1991. [4,555 records].
- * England Marriages, 1538–1973. [4,110 records].
- * Ireland Landed Estate Court Files, 1850-1885. [682,055 records].
- * Ireland, Poverty Relief Funds, 1810-1887. [691,210 records].
- * Ireland, Treble Almanac, 1822. [17,398 records].
- * Northern Ireland, Tithe Applotment Books, 1822-1837. [221,541 records].
- * New Zealand, Archives New Zealand, Probate Records, 1843-1998. [89,893 records].
- * Wales, Glamorganshire, Parish Registers, 1538-1912. [18,000 records].
- * South Africa, Civil Marriage Records, 1840-1973. [11,604 records].
- * South Africa, KwaZulu Natal, Vital Records, 1868-1976. [24,706 records].
- * Canada. Nova Scotia Church Records, 1720-2001. [22,115 records].
- * Canada. Nova Scotia Deaths, 1864-1877. [190 records].
- * Cape Verde, Catholic Church Records, 1787-1957. [5,717 records].
- * France, Loire-Atlantique, Civil Registration, 1792-1960. [2,921,446 records].

Why Did My Ancestor Come to Australia?– From Jan Neaves

Well, most had no choice! They were British convicts, shipped to start the new Colony of NSW . Part of the huge poor underclass, they were some of the many petty thieves clogging Britain's gaols and prison hulks. From a horse to a handkerchief, they stole to survive. Transportation became a welcome alternative to the hangman 's noose. And if the American Colony had not revolted, most of us would be speaking with a different accent!

Some, such as my 6x Great Grandfather, Richard Cheers, were selected for their farming skills.(1759-1827). Given his freedom due to his bravery on the sinking of the Guardian, he became the owner of the first butcher 's shop in The Rocks. He fathered children with convict Margaret Fogarty, but she drank herself to death in his Inn. His next wife, convict Jane Smith sued him for not supporting her children. So he died rich, but alone!

Women were selected to even the sexes. Some brought family with them. Convict Elizabeth Thompson (1771-1831), my 5x Great Grandmother arrived on the "Indispensable " in 1809, from Middlesex with her 11 year-old daughter Albinia.

Although married, Elizabeth married convict William Noble a few weeks after arrival, and convict Hugh Corrigan in 1830.

In 1816, her young daughter married free settler Richard Hobden in St Phillips, Sydney. Richard, as an apprentice to a carpenter, accompanied him on "Earl Spencer ", to find his fortune. He built 5 houses and 2 inns, receiving pioneering land grants in the Hunter Valley. Both Richards were adventurers and entrepreneurs.

Some ancestors came free. Sponsored migrants James and Eliza Green arrived on the "Alfred" in 1857, teaching schools in inner Sydney.

Why Did My Ancestor Come to Australia?– From Jan Neaves

Poor Irish girls grabbed the chance to escape starvation. Probably an orphan, my 3x G.grandmother 16 year old Eliza Keogan from County Meath arrived on the "William and Mary " in 1849, to work as a servant on a farm near Berrima. She married older English convict from a neighbouring farm Joseph Wittal the following year. (Assisted Immigrant Passenger List NSW, Reel 2136).

The Straw family came free, for employment. Mines in England ran out of coal. Samuel Straw was a member of a large mining family for many generations. He immigrated in 1862, mining in Hartley and Newcastle, then taking his family to the desert in Collie, W.A. to start a new mining company. That was where my paternal grandmother was born. Here they also established the Methodist Church. Samuel married 2 Scottish immigrant sisters, not at the same time, of course. He married Sarah McNaughton when she was 20, and her sister Margaret after Sarah's death.

Some ancestors came to Australia to be reunited with their families. Some, as convicts like Ann O'Brien, who found her father Peter in his old age. Others, came free after family members got established, like convict Henry Higgins in Braidwood. His brother Thomas arriving from Buckinghamshire in 1841, after Henry bought 100 acres from his employer's estate, "Reidsdale".

The hardships faced are incredible today, but they pioneered and we all benefit.

Why Did My Ancestor Come to Australia?– From Sharon Greene

Louis Marc Francois Gauvin

One of my interesting ancestors and with a very exotic name is Louis Marc Francois Gauvin. Louis arrived in Australia, or the Colony of New South Wales, by accident rather than intention. He was to remain for many years travelling from Sydney to central Queensland where he left behind many descendants however he also left some beautiful scrimshaw carvings as testament to his presence and skills.

Louis was born in St Servan, France c1827 and I would like to think he ran away to sea because by 1846, at not quite twenty, he was living and working on the other side of the world, as a harpooner on the French ship The Colon, when it was shipwrecked in early October 1846, off the coast of New Zealand near Paraki. The chief part of the cargo was saved, 650 barrels of 'black oil' (sperm whale oil), with only three crew drowned, the remaining crew were rescued. The brig The Bee was recruited in Port Nicholson (Wellington) to bring Captain Bourgenoff, his officers and crew, with their cargo to Sydney, arriving on 22 October 1846 (as per Trove articles and Shipping arrivals at State Archives and Records). Officers and twenty of the crew from The Colon set sail for London; via Brest aboard The Berkshire two weeks later on 7 November 1846 ... was my Louis on board?

Perhaps Louis had had enough of the sea, with the hard physical work and its precarious life or the lure of gold was too strong for a young man without commitments? My research discovered Louis living in Queensland with a young English immigrant, left with four young children, was she a deserted wife or widow, Harriet Tanner (nee Sartin) [Hugh Tanner and Harriet had arrived in May 1855] when their first child, Naomie was born in b1864 (*carved 'Cadargah' 1863 and 1864); Walter (b1866 Charters Towers); Louis b1868 (*carved 'Godlahdy' Paroo River 1868); Hester b1870 (*carved 1870 Tambo Inn, Barcoo River); Jane (b1872 Hurley Rush, Clermont); Harriet b1878 (*carved Ravenswood 1878) and Elizabeth b 1880 (*carved 1880 Ravenswood). Although they never married they would have a total of seven children together and Louis registered some of the births, with his occupation as a 'sail maker'.

As so often happens in our family history research, our ancestor seems to just disappear! This is the case with my Louis, did he return to France after baby Elizabeth was born? Did he perish at sea? Did he fall down a gold mine? Was he gored by a long-horn bovine? No death certificate has been discovered to answer my questions!

Louis's talent to carve scrimshaws using bovine horns (cattle) was and is amazing as they provide a tangible trail of the various places they lived throughout central and western Queensland. Perhaps it was the cost of 'another mouth to feed' that saw him carve and sell another scrimshaw, somewhere dedicated to the various owners. Several of them have survived today (at least six) and have been sold in Christies (London), Sotheby's and Bonham's in several states of Australia. The Australian Maritime Museum in Sydney holds three of his scrimshaw carvings and the details are both intricate and charming (I have viewed and held these items – via museum guidelines and it was a great thrill to know an ancestor of mine had created them) also another in the Ipswich Museum, QLD. The scrimshaws depict various symbols, such as of our coat of arms (emu and kangaroo) carved in 1878 - long before they became our 'coat of arms', Masonic symbols, tokens of love and friendship, banding patterns that match perfectly around the horns. Most were used as powder (gunpowder) horns or ceremonial horns.



Why Did My Ancestor Come to Australia?– From Sharon Greene

Sarah Green

For many of us, the arrival of our ancestors in the colony of New South Wales, was not optional! My earliest ancestor to arrive in NSW was Sarah Green (aka Clayton) and the decision to leave England was completely taken out of her hands.

Sarah was born in the year 1788, the same year the first fleet arrived in Botany Bay. She was born in one of the poorer areas of the London slums and lived with her mother, Elizabeth, in Kew Green. Little is known of her early years however I'm sure it was not an easy life. By the time she was in her twenties she was working as a servant in the home of William Liddiard. In 1811 several things were to occur that would change her life forever and by 1812 she would arrive on the other side of the world. I would hope that her life turned-out to be for the better however I think that only happens in fairytales.

Sarah was keeping company with a young man by the name of Clayton when two major events occurred. The first was to be arrested on 17 June 1811 and charged with the theft of several items from a boarder, James Cranbourn Strode, at her employer's home at No. 32 Marylebone Lane, London. The items stolen weren't the usual handkerchief or a length of silk but a gold repeating watch (value £20), three neck-cloths (value 12 shillings), one shawl (value 5 shillings) and seven yards of lace (value 10 shillings) [as per the court proceedings].

The local police constable, William Jackson, testified that the shawl was found in her mother's home and the coral necklace [not-stated in the charges] was in her pocket! When returned to her employer's home the defendant was 'willing to be searched' and knew nothing of the remaining items found in her box. It was reported at her court hearing held at the Old Bailey, on 18 September 1811, that Sarah 'said nothing in her defence' [did she suspect others of the theft, was she guilty or did she feel her case was hopeless?]. Her case was No. 630 and the 8th case of 182 cases held in that session, with such a heavy case load and in a loud and noisy courtroom, there would have been little or no compassion. She was found guilty: and due to the value of the stolen property was sentenced to death at age 23.

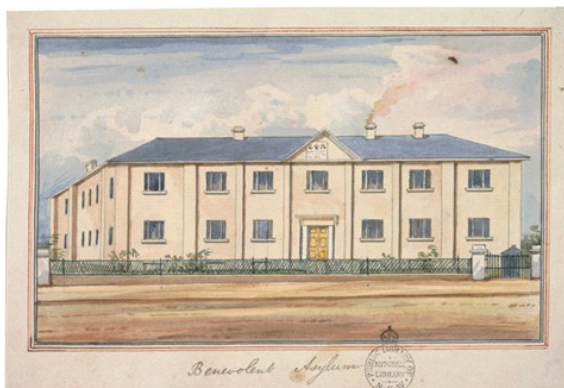
The second major event was to eventually give her some hope. Soon afterwards she was examined by the 'prison matrons' and found to be 'quickened with child' (pregnant) her sentence was commuted to 'Transportation across the seas for Life', her daughter was born in prison, in early 1812 and named Elizabeth,

for Sarah's mother. The father of her child was probably Clayton because she began to use this surname as her alias and continued to do so when she arrived in NSW, aboard *The Minstrel* on 25 October 1812, with her baby daughter.

Sarah would have been sent to the original female factory at Parramatta and Elizabeth would have been kept with her for a limited time, as was the practice. The 1814 Muster found Elizabeth living at a residence in Parramatta; with one child on stores [possibly Ann Green] (given assistance) and one off stores [probably baby Elizabeth].

Sarah applied for 'permission to marry' fellow convict, Matthew Buckley (he had arrived in 1816 aboard the *Guildford* (2) with a seven year sentence) they were married on 9 November 1819 at Castlereagh. Matthew was ten years her senior and was born in Ireland. They lived in the Castlereagh area for twenty years until Sarah was sent to the Benevolent Asylum (why?), where she died on 22 November 1844.

In retrospect, I do wonder if Sarah was guilty of the theft or a victim of circumstances. She would have found herself pregnant and with no means of support, did she steal the items or was she setup? Was there another girl sweet on her Mr Clayton, a jealous servant or zealous mother? There are many questions left un-answered: did Sarah find happiness? Who was Ann Green's father? Why didn't Sarah and Matthew have children and possibly my saddest question of all, why did Sarah end up in the Benevolent Asylum only to pass away there, at age 55? Her final resting place too, has been lost in the span of time, with the demolition of the Benevolent Society building and the clearing of Devonshire Street Cemeteries in 1901, for the construction of Central Railway Station.



Benevolent asylum, c.
1840–1850

Artist unknown

Watercolour
Bequest of David Scott
Mitchell, 1907
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The Explorers on My Tree - Blaxland, Lawson but where was Wentworth?

Recently while extending my family tree I discovered Flora Bayly of Mudgee. She was described in a newspaper death notice as the granddaughter of Lieutenant William Lawson. Was this the explorer of Crossing the Blue Mountains fame?

Flora Louisa Bayly, 1850- 1923 was guest of honour at the Centenary of the Crossing in 1913, it was reported.

The colony of Sydney had been hemmed in by the Blue Mountains for 25 years, following settlement in 1788. Europeans had found it impossible to penetrate the terrain. The Government offered rewards to locate pasture land, to feed the people of NSW.

In 1813, Blaxland, Lawson and Wentworth put together an expedition with 4 convict workers. By following the mountain ridges they forged a path to more fertile plains on the far side. The 3 were colleagues in the Army Veteran Corps. William Lawson, as a trained land surveyor, was well equipped to make accurate maps of the route they took over the Blue Mountains. They were rewarded with substantial land grants by Macquarie on their success.

Flora was the daughter of Hannah Ann Bayly, nee Lawson. Hannah 's parents were William, a marine who arrived in Sydney on the "Royal Admiral "in 1800 and convict Sarah Leadbetter. Pretty Sarah had arrived one year later in the colony on "Earl of Cornwallis ".

From 1803, over 23 years, they had 13 children together. John Hugh Lawson was born on Norfolk Island in 1803. His brother Nelson was born on board the ship "Lady Nelson" when the family returned to Sydney. William didn't marry Sarah till 1812, 6 years later, at St John's Parramatta. Their daughter Hannah (on my tree) and her twin Sophia, were born in 1816, after the Crossing.

In 1819 Lawson was appointed Commandant of the new settlement at Bathurst, where he had 1,000 acres. He took 3 more journeys of exploration, opening the district of Mudgee, where Flora came from. Altogether controlling 160,000 acres enabled him to develop prime breeds of sheep, cattle and horses.

In 1822 he made the 1st discovery of coal at Hartley Vale, which was later developed into a huge industry. Lawson was made a magistrate and helped develop the Presbyterian Church. He lived a long and productive life from 1774

till 1850, I found.

Fellow explorer Gregory Blaxland, 1788- 1853 had been distantly on my family tree for some time. He and his wife Elizabeth were free settlers on "William Pitt", in 1806. On arrival he bought Brush Farm from Dr Darcy Wentworth. They had 11 children in 15 years. Gregory was a pastoralist and pioneer wine maker.

He helped establish representative government and trial by jury, 2 essential ingredients of a fair and progressive society.

But what of William Wentworth, the 3rd explorer? The Wentworth family are not on my tree. He was born on Norfolk Island in 1790 to Irish doctor Darcy Wentworth and convict Catherine Cowley. His father Darcy was Medical Superintendent of convicts but had been charged 3 times with highway robbery. Was he just lucky to be acquitted each time? Or had his influential relatives pulled some strings? By volunteering to go to the colony he took up Government appointments. He became Chief Magistrate in Sydney and helped establish the Rum Hospital.

Sadly his mother Catherine Cowley died young. After the Blue Mountains crossing, William Wentworth became the leading advocate for self government of NSW, through his newspaper, "The Australian ".

Our family 's connection is through a land purchase. My 6 time Great Grandfather convict Richard Cheers (1759-1827) was granted land at Manly which he sold to the Wentworths .

I am proud to acknowledge the bravery, community contributions and entrepreneurship of these 3 explorers.

Jan Neaves.

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

Resources in the Family History Room

Archives

* 1901 census collectors' books / by Archives Authority of New South Wales. [Book]. Series:Guide to the State Archives of New South Wales. Information leaflet ;Volume:no. 46.

* Ancestors in archives : a guide for family historians to South Australia's government archives. [Book].

* Archives in brief [Magazine]. [Periodical].

* Attorney General and of Justice Registry of Births, Deaths and Marriages : microfiche copies of indexes to births, deaths and marriages, 1788-1899 / by Archives Authority of New South Wales. [Book]. Series:Guide to the State Archives of New South Wales. Information leaflet ;Volume:no. 33.

* Attorney General & Justice Registry of Births, Deaths and Marriages : microfiche copies of indexes to births, deaths and marriages, 1788-1905 / by Archives Authority of New South Wales. [Book]. Series:Guide to the State Archives of New South Wales. Information leaflet ;Volume:no. 44.

* Family history at National Archives. [Book].

* Finding families : the genealogists guide to the National Archives of Australia / compiled by Margaret Chambers. [Book].

* Governor's Office record group, 1816-1933 / by P.R. Eldershaw. [Book]
Series:Guide to the public records of Tasmania ;Volume:Section 2.

* Guide to New South Wales State Archives relating to convicts and convict administration / by State Records New South Wales. [Book]
Series:Guide (State Records New South Wales) ;Volume:4.

* Guide to shipping and free passenger [i.e. passenger] records / by Archives Authority of New South Wales. [Book]. Series:Guide to the State Archives of New South Wales ;Volume:no. 17.

* Handbook to the Queensland public records resource kit. Part 1. [Book].

- * 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].
- * How to use the genealogical research kit. [Book]. Series:Guide to the State Archives of New South Wales. Information leaflet ;Volume:no. 37.
- * Immigration : index to assisted immigrants arriving Port Phillip, 1839-51 / by Archives Authority of New South Wales. [Book]. Series:Guide to the State Archives of New South Wales ;Volume:no. 16.
- * Immigration : index to assisted immigrants arriving Sydney, 1880-96 / by Archives Authority of New South Wales. [Book]. Series:Guide to the State Archives of New South Wales ;Volume:no. 21.
- * Immigration : index to assisted immigrants arriving Moreton Bay (Brisbane) 1848-59 / by the Archives Authority of New South Wales. [Book]. Series:Guide to the State Archives of New South Wales ;Volume:no. 27.
- * Index to the Colonial Secretary's papers 1788-1825 [CD-ROM]. [Multimedia] Series:Archives Resources Kit.
- * Indexes in the Archives Office search rooms / by Archives Authority of New South Wales. [Book]. Series:Guide to the State Archives of New South Wales. Information leaflet ;Volume:no. 45.
- * An introduction to sources for genealogical research / by Archives Authority of New South Wales. [Book]. Series:Guide to the State Archives of New South Wales. Information leaflet ;Volume:no. 43.
- * 'My heart is breaking' : a joint guide to records about aboriginal people in the Public Record Office of Victoria and the Australian Archives, Victorian Regional Office / Australian Archives and the Public Record Office of Victoria. [Book].
- * Queensland Public Records Historical Resources Kit [Microfilm]. [Microform].
- * Records relating to free immigration / by Ian Pearce and Clare Cowling.

[Book]. Series:Guide to the public records of Tasmania ;Volume:Section 4.

* Returns of the Colony (Blue books) [Microfiche] : 1822-1857 / by Colonial Secretary. [Microform]. Series:Genealogical research kit [Microfiche] ;Volume:438-613.

* The Runcorn record : [Magazine] Queensland State Archives Public Access newsletter. [Periodical].

* Your family history archives : a brief introduction / by Shauna Hicks. [Book].

Colonial Secretary

* Abstracts of all licences for marriages granted to free persons, 1813-27 [Microfiche] / by Colonial Secretary. [Microform]. Series:Genealogical research kit [Microfiche] ;Volume:836.

* Colonial Secretary. Part 2, Correspondence supplement / by the Archives Authority of New South Wales. [Book]. Series:Guide to the State Archives of New South Wales ;Volume:no. 15.

* Colonial Secretary. Part 1, Naturalization and denization records 1834-1903 / by the Archives Authority of New South Wales. [Book]. Series:Guide to the State Archives of New South Wales ;Volume:no. 2.

* Colonial Secretary indexes and registers to letters received, 1826-1900. [Book]. Series:Guide to the State Archives of New South Wales. Information leaflet ;Volume:no. 11.

* Colonial Secretary's correspondence 1826-1872 [Microfiche] : index to convicts (& others) / extracted by Joan Reese. [Microform].

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Badgerys Creek Memorial Cemetery

The Badgerys Creek Anglican and Uniting (Methodist) Church cemeteries were relocated to the Badgerys Creek Memorial Cemetery at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in December 2017 by the Australian Government.

Please see the following links:

<https://www.forestlawn.com.au/memorials/badgerys-creek-memorial-cemetery/>

<https://www.abc.net.au/news/2017-10-17/badgerys-creek-airport-forces-reburials/9055846>

Member's Interests

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

Visitor Interests

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

Facebook – Campbelltown District Family History Society

Campbelltown District Family History Society has a Facebook page.

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

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The Family History Room at Campbelltown Library.



Social Secretary's Report

For our March Meeting we are going to have a 'Members' Talk amongst ourselves on topics of interest relating to our Family History Research.

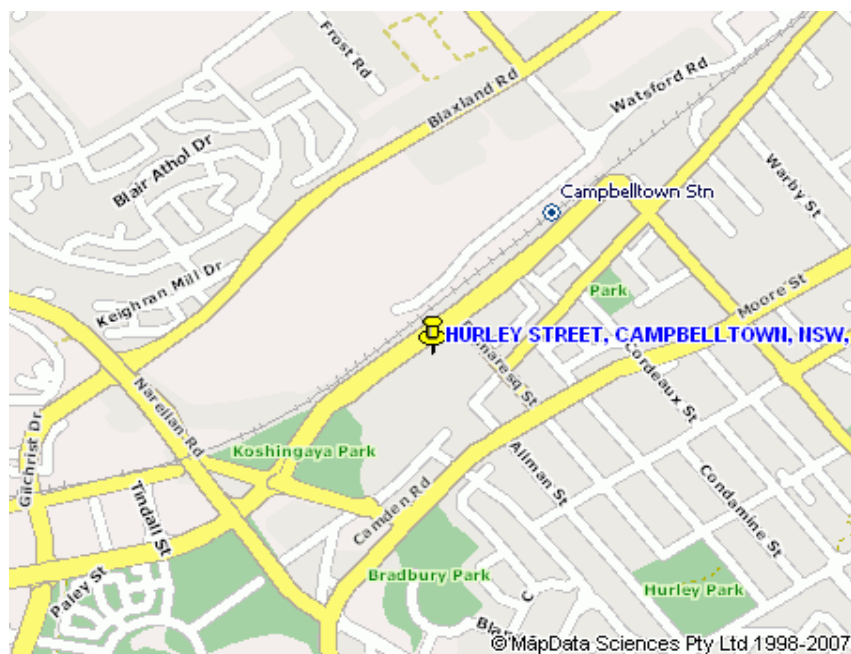
A trip to Canberra is being planned for either late March / early April, details to be announced.

The Beginners Course is on Sunday, 15th March, 2020, at the Library. As usual morning and afternoon tea will be provided, bring your own lunch.
Cost \$10.00 per person, bookings essential, phone 4625-8612.

Denise Baxter
Social Secretary
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Diane Blishin – February 2020 speaker.



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* Campbelltown Pioneer Register 1800-1900 CD 2nd edition	\$30
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* Campbelltown Cemetery Pictorial CD – only special request	\$10
* To purchase Pioneer Register plus Cemetery Pictorial together costs	\$40.
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* 5 Generation Chart	\$2.00
* 7 Generation Chart	\$4.50
* 9 Generation Chart	\$4.00

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