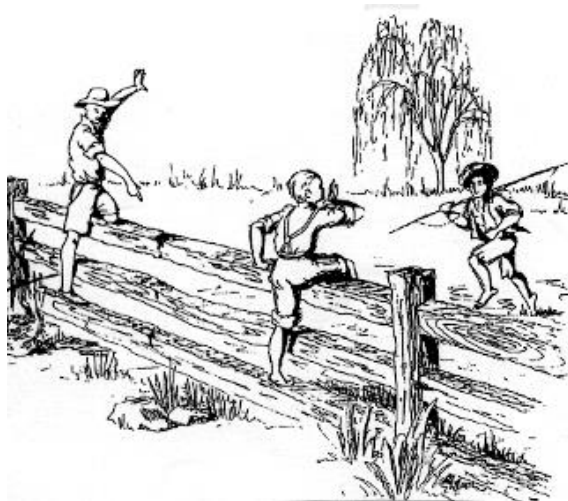


GhostBuster



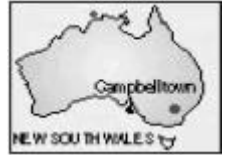
CAMPBELLTOWN DISTRICT FAMILY

HISTORY SOCIETY Inc

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RESEARCH FEE

Written inquiries \$30.00. Stamped self addressed envelope to be included with inquiries.

RESEARCH CENTRE

Campbelltown City Library, Hurley Street, Campbelltown.

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THE SOCIETY MEETS ON THE FIRST SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH (EXCEPT JANUARY) AT 1.30pm, IN THE MEETING ROOM OF CAMPBELLTOWN CITY LIBRARY (Unless otherwise advised). ALL WELCOME.

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Ghostbusters is published three times a year, (March, July & November).

Articles for inclusion are to be handed in no later than 27th 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 edition of the Ghostbuster magazine and another year.

Thanks you for your continued support at this time, when we just starting to get meetings and activities back up and running.

Thank you to those who attended the “Welcome Back Event” at Glenavon on 6th February. It was good to see everyone, despite the rain.

Volunteers are not able to attend Campbelltown library at this stage. Members may visit the Family History Room. Please see note on page 18.

In this edition we are including several articles on DNA research and surprises found in that research.

We will continue providing this magazine, and the monthly Ghost newsletter. Copies of those are also loaded onto our website.

David Beddie and Helen Kirwin



Ghostbuster Magazine

July 2021 Issue

Topic: "Mystery People in my Family Tree".

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

Submission Date by: Saturday 29th May 2021.

Extra item for the magazine: "Unidentified Photographs".

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:

mag@dcdhs.org.au

From the President's Pen. . . .

Hello Members,

Well, we are now into 2021, I hope everyone is well and keeping safe in these times.

On Saturday 6th February we held our first meeting since our last meeting twelve months ago.



Our thanks to the Campbelltown Historical Society for allowing us to use their facilities at Glenalvon House. We called it our "Welcome Back Event" an informal get together. Thirty members were able to attend and I believe the afternoon went well.

We are planning to have our March meeting and will be held on Saturday the 6th back at the Library in meeting room 1. Meeting begins at 1.30pm. At the moment with the current restrictions we will only be able to have Twenty five (25) in attendance. These numbers may change closer to the date therefore anyone wishing to attend will **have to contact Pam Shea** on 46211321 or her email "secretary@cdfhs.org.au" or to register your interest.

I am giving everyone advance notice of the April meeting. The first Saturday in April is GOOD FRIDAY (Easter) a public holiday, therefore we are intending to hold our meeting at the Library on Saturday the 10th so mark your dairies.

We, the committee, are hoping that this year the society will get back to pre2020 normality.

Best Regards,
Robert PALMER
CDFHS President.

Courses and Workshops for 2020 - 2021

Due to current circumstances, we do not know when courses will be held again. We will advise further.

We anticipate that the courses that we wanted to hold in 2020 may be held in 2021.

Several course topics will probably be:

- * Beginners.
- * Brick Walls.

BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL.

Email: social@cdfhs.org.au

Phone: Denise: (02) 46258612

Please watch our website for more information on these.

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>

Facebook Macarthur Pioneers:

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/1535651113364637/>

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>

Campbelltown District FHS Inc - Calendar

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

Sat 6th March 2021

Member's Meeting – **To be advised.**

At Campbelltown Library, Meeting Room 1.

Limited numbers.

Sat 10th April 2021

Member's Meeting – **To be advised.**

At Campbelltown Library, Meeting Room 1.

Speaker: To be advised.

Topic: To be advised.

Sat 1st May 2021

Member's Meeting – **To be advised.**

At Campbelltown Library, Meeting Room 1.

Speaker: To be advised.

Topic: To be advised.

Sat 5th June 2021

Member's Meeting – **To be advised.**

At Campbelltown Library, Meeting Room 1.

Speaker: To be advised.

Topic: To be advised.

Any questions on these should be directed to Denise Baxter
social@cdfhs.org.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 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, New South Wales, Assisted Immigrants Inwards, 1828-1890. [263,719 records].

* Australia, Victoria Petty Sessions Registers, 1858-1985. [3,095,843 records].

* Micronesia, Civil Registration, 1883-1983. [11,363 records].

* New Zealand, Obituaries, 1844-1963. [1,648,592 records].

* South Africa, Civil Death Registration, 1955-1966. [166,720 records].

* South Africa, Dutch Reformed Church Registers (Cape Town Archives), 1660-1970. [166,889 records].

* USA. Utah, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Church Census Records, 1914-1960. [7,900,178 records].

Campbelltown and Airs Historical Society Inc

Program of Events – All activities postponed.

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

DNA testing and researching ... what does it really mean?

DNA testing is the latest tool to become available to family historians. As family historians we know researching is not a one-stop-shop and we need to cast our researching net far and wide to discover the secrets of our ancestry. The only way you will discover your family history information all in the one book or in the one repository, like so many family history TV shows tell us, is to rock up to a local library, the state library or even the national library and ask for the catalogue item and be handed a book! A book where one of your past family history researchers has painstakingly researched, spent copious amounts of money, then written it all down AND then published it in a book. Someone has had to do ALL the hard work and there is nothing magical about it!

A few key points to remember:

- **Testing sites do not answer everything ...**
- **DNA does NOT lie!**
- **Not all results are amazing?**

What does it mean: Testing sites do not answer everything? There are various testing sites and some are easier to use than others. AncestryDNA, FamilyTreeDNA, 23andMe and MyHeritage are possibly the most popular sites however there are many more. They all have some different features but each are basically providing DNA testing, results and a data pool. I have personally used Ancestry DNA and FamilyTreeDNA, so I can give an opinion of them. DNA testing with these two has given me a greater reach and confirmation of my information. I have been a genealogist for just over 36 years, so I have proved much of my information via primary and secondary sources. I know that my key research information to be correct (well, as correct as any researcher can be) so I was delighted when my DNA results supported the connections that I had proved the hard way. However each site can only match results with other people that have tested with that company, the DNA pool with Ancestry is separate to the DNA pool with FamilyTree. There are ways to up-load the 'raw data' from one company to another however that can have ethical issues. Once you do this, it cannot be retracted and the security the initial company had given becomes null and void. Security of your DNA and information is another consideration, to use a large and ethical company that has much to lose, should they compromise your stored information.

What does it mean: DNA testing does not lie? You (the researcher) must be conscious of what may be revealed as there is no turning back. You must be mindful of the joy, the mystery, the hurt, the results, the answers (good or bad)

and what effects they may cause, not only you but others in your family and what harm that information, could or does mean. We all have found skeletons in our family closets and they may have remained hidden for generations but DNA will reveal all. We have not walked in our ancestor's shoes: they have lived their lives whichever way they needed to, to survive and who are we to judge. Please consider the ramifications before you ask a family member to test, once Pandora's Box has been opened, it cannot be closed again.

What does it mean: Not all results are amazing! I personally have had some amazing results and do not regret my DNA journey. It resolved my brick-wall on my pedigree line, a brick-wall that had stood for 31 years. I was very fortunate that both my parents agreed to be DNA tested and with both companies. Testing your parents and yourself enable you to do a triangulation of results. This means as matches and emails arrive, I could see at a glance whom belonged to my father's side and whom belonged to my mother's side. Through DNA I was also to discover that my both parents share a common set of g.g.grandparents, nothing is ever straightforward and no, I don't have web feet. There was a span of 120 years and with four intervening generations; it was DNA testing that revealed this interesting fact.

A friend of mine tested her very excited Polish husband with a Christmas gift test kit and it proved his ethnicity to be 98% Polish. He was very disappointed and sadly I do not think he has embarked on his family history journey. I guess the obvious was obvious; his family had been in the one area for generations before he migrated to Australia.

Some tips and tricks for DNA researching:

- **Create a separate email account:** by creating a separate email account it helps you to monitor all emails received at that email address and will only be DNA related and not lost in with your other emails.
- **Answer all emails:** it is not only a courtesy but it's all about helping others with their research whom in turn, may help you.
- **Triangulation of family members:** this helps identify which side your matches belong to, having your parents and yourself are the ideal situation however an uncle, aunt or first cousin of your missing parent's side should suffice.
- **Create a tree:** it is recommended that you create a basic family tree and upload to the site. The names will help others as your matches come in and will verify possible links.
- **Ongoing costs:** FamilyTreeDNA have higher initial costs for their testing (two cheek swabs of the inside of your mouth) however do not have

annual subscription costs, they do provide a service for further levels of testing for more specific results. One of your samples can be used for up to three tests. AncestryDNA (a small vial of collected saliva) charges an ongoing annual subscription cost to access and interact with your matches. If you were to break down these costs, they usually equate to one or two cups of coffee per week, at your favourite coffee shop. The difference between a personal subscription and the public library version of Ancestry, is the ability to upload your family tree to Ancestry and to contact other subscribers.

- **Tread carefully when testing children:** as adults we are aware of our rights however a child is not and like so many things on the Internet, I would not like to compromise their wishes until they are old enough to decide for themselves.

- **DNA testing clinics:** not all clinics that offer DNA testing are done with family history research in mind, so ask friends or our society for advice. There is no joy in spending a substantial sum of money for just the tin-tacks of your ethnic blend and get nothing more.

Happy researching!
Sharon Greene

DNA Success is not served on a platter.

After endless years trying to determine the origins of my convict ancestor, Thomas Allsop who arrived in NSW on 18 December 1833 and assigned shortly thereafter to Thomas Rose of Mt Gilead, I turned to DNA with an optimistic view that I may be able to break through this brick wall by approaching from the other side. To this end I undertook DNA tests with two companies, AncestryDNA and FamilyTreeDNA, and uploaded my results into MyHeritage DNA to maximise my possibilities.

Success in terms of my original objective has been so far limited to identifying lines from which I may descend. During our period of being closeted away, I have spent countless hours mapping and researching each line and have found that the lines all link back to the village of Wirksworth in Derbyshire, UK, with four links displaying relatives that immigrated to Australia, either on their own accord, or otherwise. To date, the closest match is a family in Scone, NSW that I have known about for many years with past research supporting this connection.

However, along the way I have managed a number of non-intended successes such as:

- I have been able to put to bed some conjecture that that my convict ancestor, Thomas Allsop changed his name to Joseph Barker to hide his convict past in order to marry.
- I have been able to confirm much of my research through identifying distant relatives that I have on my tree being a DNA match as just that, distant relatives.
- I contacted with descendants of my Great Grandfather's illegitimate daughter, a consequence of sowing his oats in his younger days. Although I was a little uncomfortable at first everything worked out fine.
- Reconnecting with a first cousin with whom I lost contact with some 40 years ago through her nephew who undertaken a DNA test.
- Some time ago when researching my father's maternal line, a person in Port Macquarie assisted by directing me towards the correct family as I had discovered that there was two families of the same name in the area, one near Guyra, the other to the south of Armidale. He correctly pointed me to the family near Guyra and insisted that he descended from the other. It turns out we both share a few segments of DNA from a common ancestor in Ireland. Small world.

Overall, I have found the DNA journey not one for the faint hearted if you really want to achieve some degree of success with your DNA matches. Many of the people that I have reached out to do not respond and without supporting family trees it can be near impossible to identify a link to even a close relative. I have first cousins, once removed, of whom I have no idea where they fit into the family.

Unless you are lucky to be in the position where multiple family members have undertaken a DNA test, achieving DNA success can prove difficult. I have been fortunate in that my mother agreed to be tested thus I have been able to separate out my maternal and paternal matches and this has helped immensely. Likewise, my daughters have been tested and the interesting thing is that there is little correlation with their ethnicity although one shares with me 50% DNA, the

other 49.8%. Looking at the comparison of their ethnicity below is an indicator that the success you manage will depend on what segments of DNA passed down.

	Daughter 1	Daughter 2
Irish, Scottish & Welsh	59.6%	66.8%
Northern and West European	29.8%	26.7%
Eastern European	3.2%	-
Ashkenazi Jewish	1.6%	-
Italian	-	2.3%
West Asian	4.5%	-
Central Asian	1.3%	-

This can be further complicated depending on the testing service as can be seen below in a comparison of my ethnicity origins according to provider.

	FamilyTreeDNA	AncestryDNA	MyHeritage DNA
England Scotland & Wales	77%	60%	45.5%
Ireland	20%	36%	(included above)
Norway	-	4%	-
North & West Europe	-	-	50%
Central Europe	2%	-	-
Greece & Balkans	< 1%	-	-
East Europe	-	-	3.4%
Middle East	< 1%	-	1.1%

I have found that the best approach is to test with multiple providers as the results can vary depending on the service and to utilise the tools available from services such as gedmatch.com and dnainter.com (both free services), but most import of all is to familiarise yourself with the jargon. All testing services provide on their website a basic guide however, available in the members library is the book, 'The Family Tree Guide to DNA Testing and Genetic Genealogy' which I recommend as a good place to start.

Dennis Allsopp

Surprises and Shocks in Family History

Many of us who do family history research will at some stage quite likely come across things that will surprise and shock us.

We should not judge our ancestors harshly as times and circumstances were very different then.

In my years of research I have found three who committed suicide (or to give it the Latin name – “Felo De Se” meaning ”felon of him or her self”.

There were also cases of bigamy and in one case, how best to tell the living descendants who wanted to know where ‘Dad went for six months.’

The first suicide was in 1818 where an entry in the Wigan (Lancashire England) All Saints Church of England burial register has an entry for: Philip son of Philip Motler buried 12 Jun 1818, of Hallgate. Cause of Death- Hanged. And a notation with the word Roman. Philip had been buried in a Church of England Church with no ceremony as he was a Roman Catholic.

BURIALS in the Parish of <u>Wigan</u> in the County of <u>Lancashire</u> in the Year 18 <u>18</u>				
Name.	Abode.	When buried.	Age.	By whom the Ceremony was performed.
Philip Son of Philip Motler No. 169.	Hallgate	12 June	20 Years	Roman Hanged

Of course we wondered if this was an accident, suicide or judicial hanging.

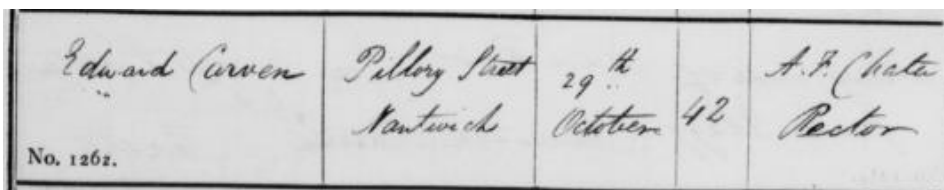
The answer came from a copy of the Coroner’s Inquest Bill which stated that he had ‘hung himself’.

11 June. Inquisition on the Body of Philip
 Motler who hung himself — 1-0-0
 Coroner's Bill for the Borough of Wigan

The next suicide was Edward Carven of Nantwich in Cheshire England. Edward's wife Eliza was the half sister of my 2x great grandfather, Henry White.

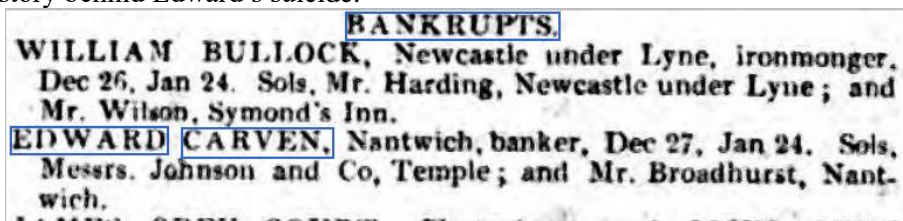
Edward was born 1804 in Nantwich the son of Edward Carven a bookbinder and his wife Margaret who lived and died in Nantwich.

Edward was an Attorney at Law in Nantwich. His burial entry in the register of St. Mary's Nantwich gives no hint of why he died but the copy of his death certificate showed a whole lot more information.



Registration District <i>Nantwich</i>									
1846 . Death in the Sub-district of <i>Nantwich</i>					in the County of <i>Cheshire</i>				
No.	When and where died	Name and surname	Sex	Age	Occupation	Cause of death	Signature, description, and residence of informant	When registered	Signature of registrar
79	Twenty second October 1846 Nantwich	Edward CARVEN	Male	41 Years	Solicitor	Suicide by drowning while in a state of temporary insanity.	Henry Churton Coroner Chester	Twenty sixth December 1846	E.H. Griffiths

A number of newspaper articles in various newspapers gave a lot more of the story behind Edward's suicide.



Bradford Observer 19th December 1839

He left a wife and three surviving children.

Then we have William Berry Kirkman born 24 Aug 1802 in Salford Lancashire. He was the son of John Berry and Elizabeth Kirkman who did not marry but lived together for many years. His mother Elizabeth on her death certificates was described as a "spinster"! William was my 3x great grandfather.

William's death was registered on 21st February 1871 in Bury Lancashire after the Coroners' Inquest on 23rd February. His cause of death was 'Found drowned in the Manchester, Bolton & Bury Canal'. The body was removed to the Royal Oak Hotel, local hotels being popular venues for inquests.

Registration District <i>Bury Lancashire</i>									
1871. Death in the Sub-district of <i>Rodcliffe</i> in the County of <i>Lancashire</i>									
No.	When and where died	Name and surname	Sex	Age	Occupation	Cause of death	Signature, description, and residence of informant	When registered	Sign reg
445	<i>Twenty first February 1871 Near water lane Rodcliffe</i>	<i>William Berry KIRKMAN</i>	<i>Male</i>	<i>68 years</i>	<i>Blacksmith (operative)</i>	<i>Found Drowned in the Manchester, Bolton and Bury Canal</i>	<i>Information received from 2 Broughton Edge coroner for Lancashire Inquest held 1871 23rd Feby. 1871</i>	<i>Twenty third February</i>	<i>J. H.</i>

The local newspaper, The Bury Times 23rd Feb 1871 had the full story of the inquest into William's sad demise.

FOUND DROWNED.—About eight o'clock in the morning the dead body of a man named a blacksmith, about 68 years of age, was found near Messrs. Fletchers' coal wharf. Witnessed by a boatman who was passing with him, the man gave an alarm, and the body was removed to the Royal Oak Inn, to await the coroner's inquest. Upon examination of the body there was a cut near the eye, the eye itself being also cut. The front of deceased's trousers was also cut. There was nothing further to indicate that the body had been used. From inquiries subsequently made, it appears that the deceased had been at several beerhouses on Monday, and was found at 10 o'clock the same evening. He was then in a fit condition, and the bruise and cut on his face were also observed. The place where the body was found is, we understand, much frequented by the water is level with the bank. Deceased but lived apart from his wife, and at the time was residing with his son at Higher-lane,

Was it an accident, had William stopped to urinate in the canal and being under the influence overbalanced and fallen in? Or was it something more sinister? We will never know.

SUICIDE AT GIGG.

Mr. S. F. Butcher, coroner, held an inquest at the Pack Horse Hotel, Fishpool, yesterday afternoon, on the body of Albert Ogden Hardman, lately residing at 54, Gigg, whose body was found in the Standing Lodge, Gigg, on the previous day.—Ann Hardman, widow of the deceased, said her husband, who was a carter, was 43 years of age. For 14 weeks he had been at home poorly. The doctor said he was suffering from consumption of the lungs.—The Coroner: Has he been low spirited? Witness: Yes.—Has he ever threatened to make away with himself? Yes.—Often? Yes, years back.—What was the matter with him then? Well, he has been a heavy drinker, and it was when in drink that he threatened to destroy himself.—Has he lately done so? Yes, many times, but we have never thought he would do.—Has he ever been in an asylum? No.—Or in the workhouse? No.—He has not been drinking during the last 14 weeks, has he? Yes, a few days last week. He left home at ten minutes past twelve on Wednesday afternoon, told her to stay with the children, and said "Good-bye."—Had you had a quarrel or anything? No. He had a good dinner and a basin of tea before he went out.—Was that all he said? Yes.—He did not say where he was going? No; he only said "Good-bye."—What did you take that to mean; that he was threatening to make away with himself? Yes, sir. He was not in the habit of giving me a message of that sort.—Did you watch him? The little girl did, and said he had gone up by "Ten houses," which was going up Springs.—He apparently did not go that way? Yes, he did from our house. He could not get across the river that way.—James Diggle, 7, Croft-street, employed at Mr. Milburn's, Gigg, said that about 12.30 at noon on the previous day he saw the body of the deceased in Standing Lodge, about six yards from the bank. The body was fully clad, with the exception of the cap. He looked to see if there was anything stirring, and then gave information to the police. There was no footpath alongside the lodge, which was fenced off.—Police-constable Dobbin, stationed at Gigg, said he recovered the body from the lodge on the previous afternoon. It appeared to have been in the water 12 or 14 hours, and was quite cold. He conveyed the deceased to his late residence and examined the body. There were no marks of violence upon it, but there was sticking plaster on the head. He had known Hardman about five years. He was an intemperate man, and had been in the habit of turning his wife and children out of the house.—The jury found that the deceased committed suicide while temporarily of unsound mind.

BURY TIMES OCT 5 1896

Now we come to Albert Ogden Hardman, my great grandfather. Albert was born 18 May 1853 in Rochdale Lancashire, son of Sarah Hardman and Frederick Ogden. Albert lived in Bury Lancashire with his wife Ann and their nine surviving children, including my grandmother Bathsheba Jane Hardman.

The death certificate shows his cause of death as "Suicide either 2nd or 3rd of October 1895 by drowning whilst temporarily insane".

REGISTRATION DISTRICT <i>Bury Bury and Lancaster</i>								
DEATH in the Sub-district of <i>Hegworth</i> in the <i>Parish</i> of <i>Bury and Lancaster</i>								
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
When and where died	Name and surname	Sex	Age	Occupation	Cause of death	Signature, description and residence of informant	When registered	Signature of registrar
<i>Found 10th October 1895 Standings Lodge Hedge</i>	<i>Albert Ogden Hardman</i>	<i>Male</i>	<i>42</i>	<i>Working Carter</i>	<i>suicide either on 2nd or 3rd October 1895 by drowning whilst temporarily insane</i>	<i>certificate received from Aunt F. Dutton Carrington for Lancaster Suicide held 2nd October 1895</i>	<i>10th October 1895</i>	<i>George Forbes Registrar</i>

[While in England in 1997 to register my father's death my husband and I booked B&B at a small hotel - the Staff of Life Inn which as it turned out was next door to the Pack Horse Hotel]

And now on a more cheerful note how about a couple of bigamists?

Vincent Joseph Motler married Beatrice Victoria Toomey in Salford Register Office on 15th May 1907. He was 25, a bachelor, occupation Fent Daler and his father was Joseph Alfred Motler (deceased) Fent dealer. Both signed the register

The 1911 England census shows them together in Duke St Old Trafford Manchester. He is 29 a ships painter and she is 25. No children have been born to them.

Then on 15th April 1916 Vincent Joseph Motler enters into marriage this time with Valerie Doris Marks. Again it is a Register Office marriage in Chester Cheshire. He is 27 a bachelor(?) and a munition worker (Iron Rivetter) and she is 23. His father is Joseph Alfred Motler (deceased) Pattern Card Maker (Master).

Note his age on each certificate – just 2 years between each marriage!

The family of Vincen'st second 'marriage' were researching their father and contacted one of the Motler researchers (there were 3 of us doing this line) and asked what we knew about Vincent Joseph. This presented us with a problem –

how much did they already know or suspect and how to tell them. We simply set out what we had found in records including the one about Vincent being charged with stealing and serving a day in gaol and let them draw their own conclusions. They let us know that they were grateful as what we had found answered the question on why their father had disappeared for six months. He was serving time in gaol for bigamy!

Margaret Ann Motler married Richard Percival Ryall on 30th October 1892 in Oldham Lancashire. His father on the certificate is shown as George Westby Ryall.

George Westby Ryall got about a bit!

In 1868 he married Hannah Smith Snowden in Louth Lincolnshire. They had five children, the eldest being Richard Percival born 1869 and the last in 1881. The first three were born in Sheffield Yorkshire and the last two in Salford Lancashire

By 1877 George has taken up with Mary Hannah Jackson and they had three children.

While Hannah (No1) is giving birth to her 4th child, Mary (No2) is giving birth to her first child in 1877. Both of these children are registered in the same year and quarter in adjoining registration districts in Manchester. George and Mary Hannah had three children and he then proceeded to leave the area and later pops up in Cambridge working on the railways as an architect/surveyor and with a new 'wife' Ann Elizabeth Goult. They had eight children, all of whom were born in Wolverhampton Staffordshire.

George Westby Ryall died in Wolverhampton in 1906 age 60.

There is certainly nothing dull or dreary about doing family history.

Carole Cockshott.

Researching in the Family History Room

Research may start in the Family History Room, in the library.

However, only 1 person at a time, no volunteers, and must be a CDFHS member. To attend you must book with the library on 02 4645 4558.

Also, only 1 person in the morning and 1 in the afternoon. That is max of 2 per day.

Resources in the Campbelltown Library

Ships and Shipping. (Books)

- * Australian migrant ships 1946-1977 / by Peter Plowman. 2006.
- * A brief history of the memorial to those who were drowned on the Dunbar and Catherine Adamson, sailing ships in 1857 : St. Stephen's Anglican church, Camperdown Cemetery / compiled by Shirley Doolan. 2007.
- * The convict ships, 1787-1868 / by Charles Bateson. 1959.
- * The convict ships, 1787-1868 / by Charles Bateson. 1974.
- * Death or liberty : the convicts of the Britannia, Ireland to Botany Bay, 1797 / by Barbara Hall. 2006.
- * A desperate set of villains : the convicts of the Marquis Cornwallis, Ireland to Botany Bay 1796 / Barbara Hall. 2000.
- * The First Fleeters : a comprehensive listing of convicts, marines, seamen, officers, wives, children and ships / edited by Paul G. Fiddon and R.J. Ryan ; with additional research by Joyce Cowell. 1981.
- * The free settlers of Australia 1788-1828 / [compiled by] James Hugh Donohoe. 2006.
- * 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. 1984.
- * He must have swum! : tracing your ancestor's arrival in Australia / by Janet Reakes and Eileen B. Johnson. 1995.
- * How to use the British immigration to Victoria resource kit. Stage 1, Assisted immigrants from U.K., 1839-1871. 1988.

- * Of infamous character : the convicts of the Boddingtons, Ireland to Botany Bay, 1793 / by Barbara Hall. 2004.
- * The Irish vanguard : the convicts of the Queen, Ireland to Botany Bay, 1791 / by Barbara Hall. 2009.
- * James McClelland's authentic Australian convict and pioneer history. Book no. 2, volume 1. 1978.
- * Journey to a new life : the story of the ships Emu in 1812 and Broxbornebury in 1814, including crew, female convicts and free passengers on board / by Elizabeth Hook. 2000.
- * Log of logs : a catalogue of logs, journals, shipboard diaries, letters, and all forms of voyage narratives, 1788 to 1988, for Australia and New Zealand, and surrounding oceans / by Ian Nicholson. [Book] Series:Roebuck Society publication ;Volume:no. 41. 1990.
- * Log of logs. Volume 2, a catalogue of logs, journals, shipboard diaries, letters, and all forms of voyage narratives, 1788 to 1993, for Australia and New Zealand, and surrounding oceans / by Ian Nicholson. [Book] Series:Roebuck Society publication ;Volume:no. 47. 1993.
- * Log of logs. Volume three, a catalogue of logs, journals, shipboard diaries, letters, and all forms of voyage narratives, 1788 to 1998, for Australia and New Zealand, and surrounding oceans / by Ian Nicholson. [Book] Series:Roebuck Society publication ;Volume:no. 52. 1999.
- * Migrant ships for South Australia 1836-1860 / by Ronald Parsons. 1988.
- * Migrant ships to Australia and New Zealand 1900 to 1939 / by Peter Plowman. 2009.
- * A nimble fingered tribe : the convicts of the Sugar Cane, Ireland to Botany Bay, 1793 / by Barbara Hall. 2002.

- * Pure merinos and others : the "shipping lists" of the Australian Agricultural Company / by P.A. Pemberton. 1986.
- * Shipping arrivals and departures Tasmania. Vol. 3, 1843-1850 / by Graeme Broxam. [Book]
Series:Roebuck Society publication Volume:no. 45. 1998.
- * Shipping arrivals & departures Sydney, 1788-1825 / by J.S. Cumpston. [Book]
Series:Roebuck Society publication ;Volume:no. 22. 1977.
- * Ships' deserters, 1852-1900 : including stragglers, strays and absentees from H.M. ships / by J. Melton. 1986.
- * Ships employed in the South Seas trade 1775-1861. (Parts I and II),. and, Registrar General of Shipping and Seamen, Transcripts of registers of shipping 1787-1862 (Part III) / by A.G.E. Jones. [Book]
Series:Roebuck Society publication ;Volume:no. 36. 1986.
- * The Somerset years : government-assisted emigrants from Somerset and Bristol who arrived in Port Phillip, Victoria 1839-1854 / by Florence Chuk. 1987.
- * The story of the Edwin Fox / [prepared by Edwin Fox Restoration Society]. 1987.
- * Wanganella and the Australian trans-Tasman liners / by Peter Plowman. 2009.
- * What was the voyage really like? : a brief guide to researching convict and immigrant voyages to Australia and New Zealand / by Shauna Hicks. [Book]
Series:Unlock the past. 2010.

Social Secretary's Report

There is no Social Secretary's report at this time.

Denise Baxter

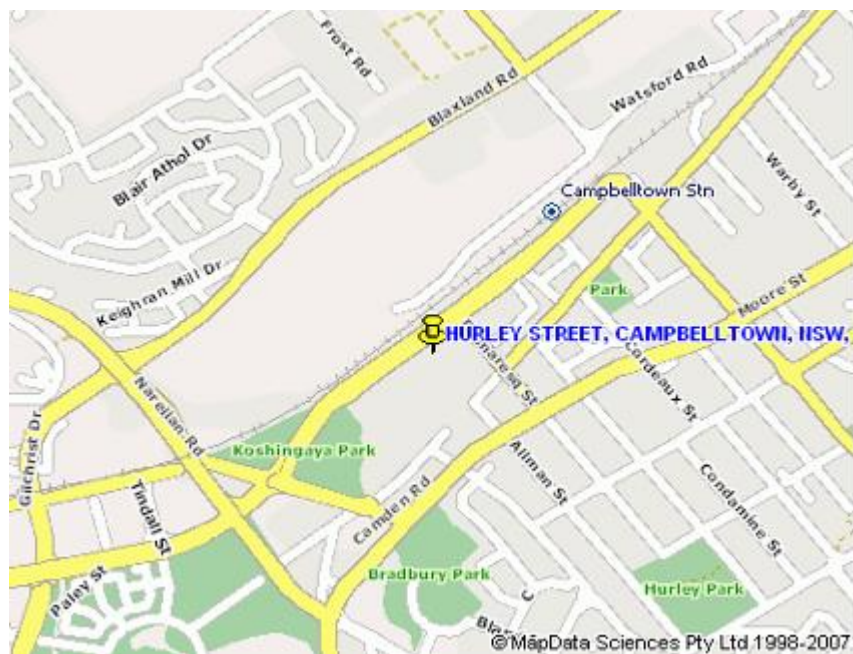
Social Secretary

social@cdfhs.org.au



The Family History Room at Campbelltown Library.





The Following Items Are For Sale From Campbelltown District Family History Society

* Campbelltown Pioneer Register 1800-1900 CD 2nd edition	\$30
* Campbelltown Federation Register	\$15 (special)
* Campbelltown Cemetery Pictorial CD – only special request	\$10
* To purchase Pioneer Register plus Cemetery Pictorial together costs	\$40.
* 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	\$4.50
* 9 Generation Chart	\$4.00

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

Useful Addresses

Campbelltown City Library Hurley St (Cnr of Camden Rd)
Campbelltown NSW 2560
Phone: 0246 45 4444

Campbelltown LDS Research Centre - Corner The Kraal Drive
& Johnson Road Blair Athol NSW 2560

Transcription Agents in NSW

Joy Murrin - PO Box 278 Oatley NSW 2223
(NSW, New Zealand, England, Ireland, Scotland & Wales)
<http://www.joymurrin.com.au/>

Marilyn Rowan - PO Box 38 Menai Central NSW 2234
Marbract Services (NSW)
<http://nswtranscriptions.com.au/>

Laurence Turtle - Po Box 144 Kurrajong NSW 2758
E-Mail: lturtle@iprimus.com.au
(NSW only)
<http://home.iprimus.com.au/lturtle/>