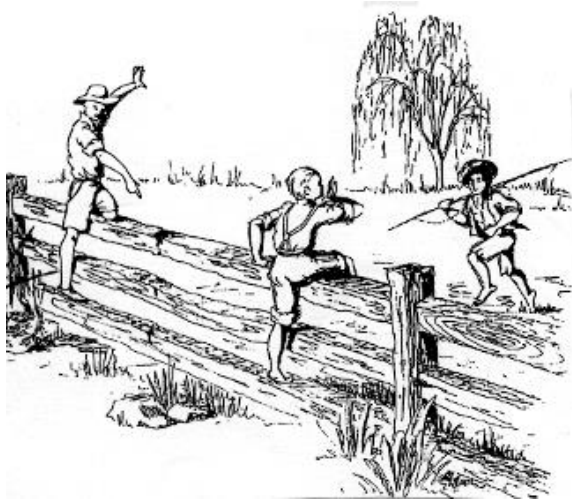


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Editorial

Hi to all,

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

Thanks you for your continued support at this time.

Volunteers are now back at the library. See the report on page 21.

In this edition we are including articles on: "What research I did during lockdown". See pages 11 to 15.

We are hoping to get courses running again this year. See the note on page 6 and watch for information on our website.

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

If anyone wants this magazine in soft copy only, please contact us.



David Beddie and Helen Kirwin

Ghostbuster Magazine

July 2022 Issue

Topic: "My Brick Walls".

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

Submission Date by: Saturday 4th June 2022.

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:

maged@cdfhs.org.au

From the President's Pen. . . .

President's Report February 2022



Last year was a very up and down year for all of us including our society, with our meetings being on and then off with no assurance on when we could be back to normal business.

Last December we had our Christmas get-together, enjoyed by all who attended, to see the year out and hoping that this year will be different.

This month we are having our AGM which was differed from last August and wish to thank all members of the Committee for everything each member has done to keep this Society together over the last two years.

My thanks go to Mick Murphy, David Beddie and Greg Dillon for the time and effort they put in to update our Constitution and by-Laws. I would also like to express my thanks to David Beddie for his work in keeping us all up to date with the information he provides in "The Ghost" newsletter each month and the articles in the "GhostBuster" magazine.

This year we are hoping to restart some courses the first being "Beginning your family history search.

Our thanks to the Campbelltown Historical Society for allowing us to use their facilities at Glenalvon House, when the library meeting room was not available.

From the 7th February 2022 our Volunteers will be back at the library to assist anyone who would like help in searching their family history.

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

Robert Palmer
CDFHS President.

Research Officers

The society has two research officers who are available to help members and their friends with the research that they are undertaking.

Please contact our research officers at:
research@cdfhs.org.au

Courses and Workshops for 2022

We do now anticipate being able to hold several courses during 2022. The 1st course **may** be held in June 2022. Cost will be \$10 – payment only the day in case of any cancellations.

Probable courses will be:

* Beginners

* DNA

* Brick Walls

Details are to be advised.

BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL.

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Please watch our website for more information on these.

Member's Interests

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

Researching in the Family History Room

Research has started in the Family History Room, in the library. We will advise further details as they come to hand.

However, there may be limits. To attend you must book with the library on 02 4645 4558.

The Family History Room is now being moved to the adjacent Local Studies Room. Local Studies material is being moved into the Reference area.

For any additional questions please contact our volunteer co-ordinator on: volunteer@cdfhs.org.au

Campbelltown District FHS Inc - Calendar

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

Sat 5th March 2022

Location: Glenalvon. 1.30pm
Member's Meeting.
Speaker: To be advised.

Sat 2nd April 2022

Member's Meeting.
Location: **To be advised.** 1.30pm
Speaker: To be advised.

Sat 7th May 2022

Member's Meeting.
Location: Glenalvon. 1.30pm
Speaker: To be advised.

Sat 4th June 2022

Member's Meeting.
Location: To be advised. 1.30pm
Speaker: To be advised.

Sat 2nd July 2022

Member's Meeting.
Location: To be advised. 1.30pm
Speaker: To be advised.

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

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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.

Memories of ESTELLE GOULD

Mum, Estelle, died peacefully on February 28, 2021 aged 91. I will endeavour to recount her long and interesting life.

Estelle was born 6th May, 1929 at Mosman and was the youngest of 4 girls. Her parents moved to Burwood, and then to Ingleburn in 1938. Ingleburn formed the basis of her most precious childhood memories and is where her heart would always remain. Friends from primary school days remained so for many decades until sadly, there were no more left. Estelle's father purchased Jaclyn Park which was a large brick house built just before WW1 and set on 5 acres. The family kept a milking cow, turkeys for a while, had a lovely citrus orchard, and grew most of their own vegetables, as did many other families in Ingleburn then. Even with WW2 on the horizon her childhood memories were of a carefree life roaming the district with assorted friends, but always home by dusk. Estelle attended Homebush Girls High, then Meriden at Strathfield which meant an hours train travel either way to school.

After completing high school in 1945 Estelle tried nursing training at Western Suburbs Hospital, but that was not for her! She did some office work as well until 1950 when she and her mother travelled by sea to England. Whilst on board she met a man who was to become the love of her life, Peter Gould, also on his way to England for adventure. Estelle and her mother spent time with family in various parts of England and managed a tour of Europe, still recovering from the war. Peter and Estelle kept in contact and the romance blossomed. Peter joined the Colonial Service and was appointed to the Hong Kong Police where he was involved in coastal patrols. Estelle and her mother duly returned to Ingleburn and Estelle gained entrance to the newly established Bathurst Teachers College. She was in the very first group of students to go through and finished her training there as dux of the college. Her bond with her fellow students remained very very strong and she loved her years at Bathurst. One of her very strong memories was attending lectures during that first winter with snow blowing in through unglazed windows. Everyone had to shuffle over to the far side of the room to escape the snow. Fortunately the problem was rectified. Estelle and Peter kept in touch via letter and became engaged.

Estelle's first teaching appointment was at Hammondville Public school and her first class was a kindergarten of 50 children! Fortunately Peter saved her by coming to Australia on leave, and they were married at St Barnabas Ingleburn in June 1954. Peter by then had transferred to the Federation of Malaya Police where the Malayan Emergency was raging. Communist insurgents were attempting to take over the country and oust the British, much the same as was

happening in Indochina pre Vietnam War. Estelle, the bride went with Peter to a country torn apart by war. It was dangerous and Peter was posted to isolated townships where he was the Police Lieutenant in command of mostly Malay constables. Estelle was the only European woman in the village and she had to learn basic Malay so that she could buy food in the markets and learn to live in this far away and different country. Their house was a very basic government bungalow. Cooking was a challenge on a 3 burner kerosene stove and there was a primitive kerosene refrigerator which only stopped butter from completely melting. Fortunately there was a cold storage facility about 30 miles away which did supply some goods. Peter was often away for days at a time on jungle patrols, and on other times would leave very early for pre-dawn swoops acting on intelligence.

There came a time when Peter and Estelle needed some dental work and they found a dentist who would 'do' Europeans in a town some 20 miles away. When they arrived, they found their dentist, an elderly Chinese with a room in a back alley. His drill was a foot operated treadle machine and his care was so kind and skilful that Estelle recalled that the experience was no different from the care she had had from Des Churnich years before in Campbelltown.

By 1957 Estelle and Peter had a baby and the Emergency was settling down. Malaya celebrated its independence from colonial rule in August 1957 and this was the time for expatriates to leave the country, and it was with real regret that Peter and Estelle returned to Australia.

Sadly their marriage ended and Estelle resumed her life in Ingleburn where she and her daughter lived at Jaclyn Park with her parents. In 1962 Estelle was appointed to the new Ingleburn High School as a home science teacher. It was irrelevant to the inspector who appointed Estelle that she was trained as a primary school teacher. She was informed that 'she was a teacher and therefore she would teach.' Imagine that happening today!

Estelle resumed her life and friendships in Ingleburn, caring for both her parents until their deaths in 1967 and 1970, and still maintained a loving closeness with Peter who was also the carer of his parents in Kiama. Estelle and Peter were committed to re-marrying when retired, but sadly Peter was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer and died 6 weeks after they were married by their dear friend Rev David Hawkins at Westmead Hospital. Peter died aged 54 in November 1982.

Estelle, heartbroken, decided on early retirement herself which was being pushed at the time, and finished teaching at IHS in 1983. Fortunately her lively and enquiring mind kicked in and she was able to pursue her passions of family

history, antique collecting and associated social history with all of the many and varied topics in which she found interest. Estelle was also a member of Probus for several years and was always happy and willing to stand and give an interesting talk on a variety of subjects.



Estelle was an accomplished spinner and knitter, and for a number of years spent many happy Monday afternoons knitting with the ladies at Campbelltown Library who created the most beautiful blankets for Wraps With Love. Her last years were spent quietly in her much loved home at Ingleburn.

What Happened to My Family Tree during Covid lockdown?

With so much time on our hands, my family tree grew from 33,000 people to 53,000. But one of the most time consuming effort was completed today, 25th November, with the launch in Newcastle of 2 volumes of " People of Newcastle and the Hunter Valley: Their Stories, Our Heritage. "

Earlier this year I was contacted through our Secretary by Marie Shilling of the Newcastle Family History Group. She had read one of my little stories in the "Ghostbuster " magazine and asked if she could include it in their planned publication. Eventually I submitted 4 stories : Peter Duff - An Extraordinary Life(my 4x Redcoat Great Grandfather ,whose headstone we found outside Newcastle 's Christ Church Cathedral and his tiny sandstone cottage in Maitland.)

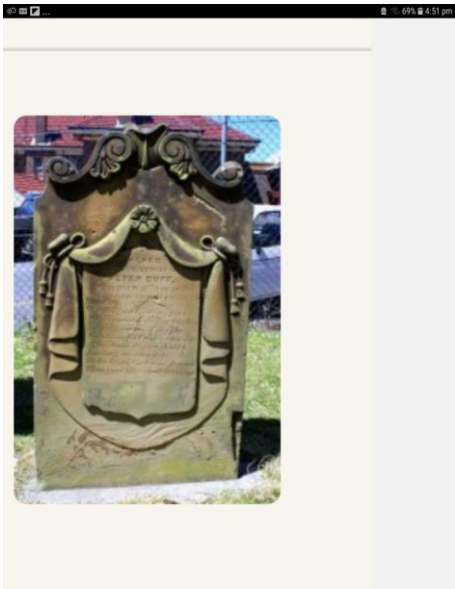
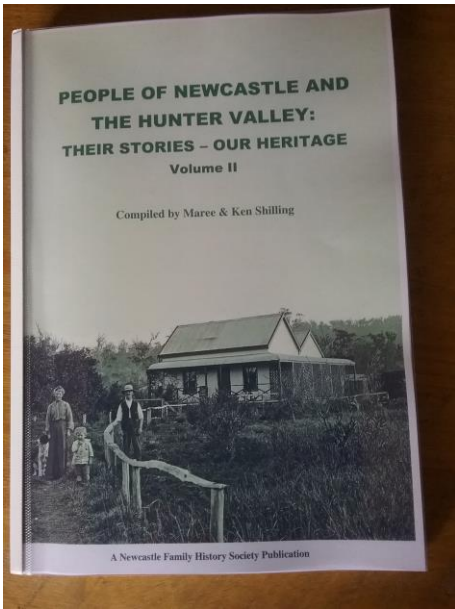
Robert Scott, owner of huge property, Glendon" - The Saviour of my 3x convict Great Grandparents Ann O'Brien and William Watts". Robert employed William as a horse groom, rescued Ann from the Parramatta Female Factory, successfully captured the Castle Forbes gang of bushrangers and even signed my ancestors' marriage certificate.

Sarah Hobden of "The Hobdens of Jerry's Plains- The Mysterious Embroidered Sampler" about Sarah, my ancestor who had sewn my inherited cloth in 1834. My attempts to verify it and place her family as pioneers of the Hunter.

But the saddest story I contributed was probably the most controversial. It was about investigating what I believe was the true origin of my great grandmother ,Christina Streit, originally named Charlotte Cheers. Born at the Quarantine Station on Sydney Harbour where her mother Lavinia was imprisoned on a rotting hulk of the ship "Harmony ". This is called "Here's Cheers - To Surviving Adversity".Christina 's story had been successfully hidden for many years. But it also acknowledged the bravery of her convict Great Grandfather Richard Cheers, whose ship, the " Guardian" hit an iceberg on it's journey to NSW.

I was proud to recognise the heroism of my ancestors in print, while dealing with the restrictions of the pandemic.

Jan Neaves



The research I did during lockdown and what I found ... by Sharon Greene

Some years ago I took the DNA journey to breakdown my brick wall of over thirty years. Then during the COVID-19 lockdown I decided to look into one of my three 'Green family' branches – I have three Green branches in my tree and none are related. The branch of choice was George and Sarah GREEN, they arrived from Bristol, UK in c1848 with their son Jesse, both men were hatters by trade. I knew Jesse had lived in Orange NSW and was listed as a 'butler' at a substantial property called 'Wellwood' just outside of Orange. This is where he met and married my great, great grandmother Ann BUDGE in 1862. Ann was born after her parents arrived, as a young married agricultural couple, from Godmanchester, Huntingdon, UK, they were assisted Bounty immigrants. Jesse and Ann were to have four children before Ann passed-away from measles, aged only 23.

My DNA results unearthed an interesting connection within this family and I chose to further investigate during COVID what my DNA results had revealed: that my parents are descended from two brothers in this family. I was soon to discover that George and Sarah (nee Skidmore/Scudamore) had nine children born from 1822-1842 sadly, three were to die in the UK before they emigrated, perhaps the loss and the chance for opportunity for their surviving children (ages 25-9), helped their decision to emigrate.

They paid for their own passage as steerage passengers on the maiden voyage of an 898 tons ship, the Waterloo, built at a cost of £18,000 by Dunbar & Sons. The master, H. Neatby, had a third share in the vessel. Sailing from Portsmouth, UK on 1 September 1848 and their first port of call in the Colony, was at Port Phillip on 6 December. The passenger manifest listed: 42 adults (by surname only), 4 servants, 13 children (stating 15 were steerage passengers). Thirteen passengers were off loaded, along with the '100 measurement of goods' landed at Port Phillip. The remaining passengers sailed on to Sydney, arriving on 11 December 1848 and just in time for Christmas. [I wonder what their thoughts would have been with such a different climate.] They were only listed as Mr & Mrs Green; 3 sons, 3 daughters. Within two years George had died and three years later Sarah remarried, in 1853 to James PICKERING.

Sadly, James was to die eighteen months later. James was twice married and with children, from both of his marriages (ages at the time of this third marriage - 21 to 4). [Move over Brady Bunch!] This left Sarah responsible for her own six children and six from James' marriages, twelve children in her care (ages

ranging 30 to 6) six were over 20 years and six were under 20. Sadly, just four months after James's death, Sarah put his two youngest children (Walter 8 and Jonathan 6) into the care of the Protestant School at Parramatta.

Sarah was to marry a third time, in 1858 to John Gabb. With no widow's pension or child support, women were often left with little choice but to remarry. Over the next few years five of Sarah's children married. Interestingly, I was to discover that one of George and Sarah's daughters, Ann, married the widower William GABB, who had a young son. This marriage went on to produce another seven children. William was John Gabb's eldest child, so more step-children! [Way past the Brady Bunch now!].

Sadly, Sarah Gabb died in 1879, after separating some years earlier from her third husband; theirs was not a happy marriage, according to a few Trove articles. John Gabb remarried after Sarah's death, in 1881 to Susannah LONGE.

All of George and Sarah male children were hatters. George and his sons were to die at relatively young ages: I guess the saying 'as mad as a hatter' would indicate some negative effects from the chemicals used to produce hats. George died at age 50 just two years after beginning a new life in Sydney, eldest son Mark died at 57, he was married with six children, youngest son Edwin married in Bathurst and died at 45 in Orange after having ten children, and middle son Jesse made it to 70 and into a new century, dying in Sydney in 1901. Jesse had four children to Ann Budge, his first wife and then another five children with his second wife, Mary Ann HALL. Both are buried in Rookwood cemetery, as is Sarah Gabb.

I decided to register this Green family on the Australian National Maritime Museum's the 'Welcome Wall' - where anyone can register and commemorate their own immigrant family's arrival onto Australian shores.

GREEN, George, Sarah, Mark, Jesse and family: recorded on Panel 85, Column 2 and Line 92. In June 2021 the cost for one line (with up to four names – just made the letter count!) was \$500. There was a searchable database attached to their site, sadly due to updated privacy laws; its open access has been greatly reduced.

This is the second listing that I have been involved with to record family on the Welcome Wall. Over seventeen years ago I joined my Strachan family members and contributed \$100 towards the recording of James STRACHAN, his wife Isabella (nee HAIR) and their infant twins (born on the journey to Australia) son

Robert and daughter Isabella Rutherford arrived in 1839 aboard the ship Heber, recorded on Panel 38, Column 2, Line 145 and Line 146.



I'm intrigued by all these marriages and additional children, step and otherwise - this has certainly given me more research to discover what became of them (especially the two young boys: Walter and Jonathan) however I'm very pleased to have the Green family names entered on The Welcome Wall and I will patiently wait for the ceremony to unveil their names, when COVID permits such ceremonies again.

CDFHS Blog

CDFHS has a blog page of items of interest.

<https://cdfhsinc.blogspot.com/>

For any questions please contact Sharon Greene at: research2@cdfhs.org.au

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.

<https://www.familysearch.org/en/blog/tag/about-familysearch/whats-new-at-familysearch>

- * Jamaica, Church of England Parish Register Transcripts, 1664-1880. [8,244 records].
- * Malta, Passport Applications, 1865-1943. [11,971 records].
- * Samoa, Vital Records, 1846-1996. [33,735 records].
- * Scotland, Lanarkshire Church Records, 1823-1967. [10,811 records].
- * South Africa, Church of the Province of South Africa, Parish Registers, 1801-2004. [14,648 records].
- * South Africa, Western Cape, Deceased Estate Files, 1951-1958. [99,003 records].
- * Australia, South Australia, School Admission Registers, 1873-1985. [115,886 records].
- * Canada, Ontario Tax Assessment Rolls, 1834-1899. [503,471 records].
- * Switzerland, Catholic and Lutheran Church Records, 1418-1996. [7,324,583 records].
- * United States City and Business Directories, ca. 1749 - ca. 1990. [10,000,668 records].
- * England, Middlesex Parish Registers, 1539-1988. [95,324 records].
- * England, Kent, Canterbury Parish Registers, 1538-1986. [29,972 records].
- * New York, New York, Index to Passengers Lists of Vessels, 1897-1902. [857,089 records].
- * United States, Enlisted and Officer Muster Rolls and Rosters, 1916-1939. [27,957,163 records].

Resources in the Campbelltown Library

Convicts – Books only.

- * 1788 : the brutal truth of the First Fleet : the biggest single overseas migration the world had ever seen. Hill, David. 2008. Available for loan.
- * 1788 : the people of the First Fleet. Chapman, Don. 1981. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- * The 1788-1820 Association's anniversary pioneer register : commemorating the tenth anniversary of its foundation : containing genealogical details of an hundred pioneers, their children & grandchildren. Volumes I - V. 1978 - 1979. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- * The 1788-1820 Association's pioneer register : containing genealogical details of five hundred pioneers, their children & grandchildren. Volume I. 1981. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- * The 1788-1820 Association's pioneer register : spouse supplement to Volumes I-V. 1980. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- * Aboriginal convicts : Australian, Khoisan and Maori exiles. Harman, Kristyn. 2012. Available for loan.
- * Across great divides : true stories of life at Sydney Cove. Boyer, Susan E. 2013. Available for loan.
- * Australia's birthstain : the startling legacy of the convict era. Smith, Babette. 2009. Available for loan.
- * The battle of Vinegar Hill : March 1804 : our pioneers. McGuirk, Marion. 2005. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- * Botany Bay : the real story. Frost, Alan. 2012. Available for loan.
- * Bound for Australia. Hawkings, David T. 1988. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- * Bound for Botany Bay : narrative of a voyage in 1798 aboard the death ship Hillsborough. Clune, Frank. 1964. Not for Loan.

- * The Campbelltown convicts. Hinds, Peter J. 2012. Available for loan.
- * The Catholics of New South Wales 1788-1820 and their families. Donohoe, James Hugh. 1988. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- * Convict department record group. Eldershaw, P. R. 1965. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- * Convict families that made Australia. Vol. 1 : containing genealogical details of two hundred and fifty convicts, their wives, children & grandchildren. Smee, C. J. 1999. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- * Convict families that made Australia. Vol. 3 : containing genealogical details of two hundred and fifty convicts, their wives, children & grandchildren. Smee, C. J. 1999. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- * Convict pardons : 1 January 1810 - 31 December 1819, granted by Major-General Lachlan Macquarie, Governor of New South Wales. 1974. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- * Convict ship Guildford 1827 : diary of Captain John Douglas Forbes, 39th Regiment of Foot. Forbes, John Douglas. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- * The convict ships, 1787-1868. Bateson, Charles. 1974. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- * Convict tattoos : marked men and women of Australia. Barnard, Simon. 2016. Available for loan.
- * Convicted : a fascinating history of colonial Australia retold through three generations of one family. Bradley, Peter. 2018. Available for loan.
- * Convict-era Port Arthur : misery of the deepest dye. Cameron, David Wayne. 2021. Available for loan.
- * Convicts, currency folk and chance : the story of the Rope-Pulley, Rope-Ryan, Ryan-Dempsey, Sharp-Ryan, Sharp-Corderoy families in Australia 1788-1924. Sloan, Bernarr P. 1993. Family History Room – Not for Loan.
- * The convict's daughter : the scandal that shocked a colony. Lindsey, Kiera.

2016. Available for loan.

* *Convicts : transportation & Australia*. Bogle, Michael. 2008. Available for loan.

* *Cornstalks 1988 : a genealogy*. Ross, Valerie. 1987. Family History Room – Not for Loan.

* *Crime, punishment and redemption : a convict's story*. Slee, June. 2014. Available for loan.

* *The crimes of the First Fleet convicts*. Cobley, John. 1970. Family History Room – Not for Loan.

* *The crimes of the Lady Juliana convicts, 1790*. Cobley, John. 1989. Family History Room – Not for Loan.

* *Death or liberty : the convicts of the Britannia, Ireland to Botany Bay, 1797*. Hall, Barbara. 2006. Family History Room – Not for Loan.

* *A desperate set of villains : the convicts of the Marquis Cornwallis, Ireland to Botany Bay 1796*. Hall, Barbara. 2000. Family History Room – Not for Loan.

* *Esther : the extraordinary true story of the First Fleet girl who became first lady of the colony*. North, Jessica. 2019. Available for loan.

* *Exiled : the Port Arthur convict photographs*. Barnard, Edwin. 2010. Family History Room – Not for Loan.

Exiled! three times over : profiles of Norfolk Islanders exiled in Van Diemen's Land 1807-13. Schaffer, Irene. 1992. Family History Room – Not for Loan.

* *The exiles*. 1986. Family History Room – Not for Loan.

* *The first 25 years of convict transportation to New South Wales*. Uebel, Lesley. 1999. Family History Room – Not for Loan.

* *The First Fleeters : a comprehensive listing of convicts, marines, seamen, officers, wives, children and ships*. 1981. Family History Room – Not for Loan.

* *The first settlement : the convict village that founded Australia 1788-90*. King, Jonathan. 1984. Available for loan.

* The founders of Australia : a biographical dictionary of the First Fleet. Gillen, Mollie. 1989. Family History Room – Not for Loan.

* Fourth fleet families of Australia : containing genealogical details of two hundred & five fourth fleters, their children & grandchildren. Smee, C. J. 1992. Family History Room – Not for Loan.

* Freedom on the fatal shore : Australia's first colony. Hirst, J. B. 2008. Available for loan.

* French Canadian rebels as Australian convicts : the experiences of the fifty-eight Lower Canadians transported to Australia in 1839. Petrie, Brian. 2013. Available for loan.

* Guide to convict records in the Archives Office of New South Wales. 1981. Family History Room – Not for Loan.

Campbelltown and Airs Historical Society Inc

Due to restrictions Glenalvon has not been open for visitors. Dates and times mentioned below, should be applicable in 2022.

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



Volunteers Report

On the 8th February we were able to begin having our Volunteers back at the Library to assist anyone in their family search.

Before Covid began we had 19 Volunteers to cover positions from Monday to Saturday, 10am until 12 noon, each month from February to November inclusive.

This year our numbers have dropped to 9 volunteers to cove these periods. Some days will not be covered.

My sincere thanks to all those over the years who have volunteered and who cannot continue.

If you think you would be interested but you do not know what to do or where to start our current volunteers are able and willing to share what they know.

May I encourage any of our membership to consider volunteering for this task. It is a very rewarding task helping others in their search, finding information that they have not being able to find. It gives one a very satisfying feeling.

If you might be interested and wish to talk to me you can contact me on 0402307136

Robert Palmer
Volunteer CoOrdinator

Social Secretary's Report

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

Denise Baxter
Social Secretary
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The Family History Room at Campbelltown Library.





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

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