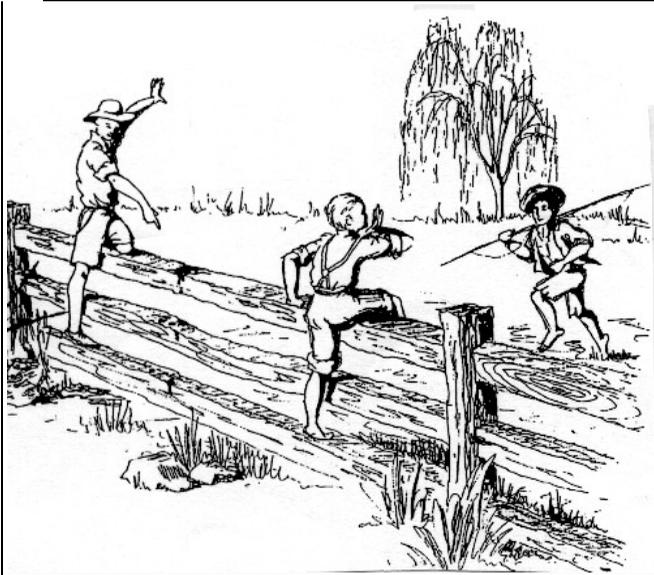


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Editorial

Hi to all,

Welcome to another edition of the Ghostbuster magazine.

We will continue to hold courses – please see page 14 for a list of these during 2015. If you want to attend a course we are running please book early with Denise Baxter.

In this edition we have included an article from Carole Cockshott titled "Campbelltown and Me". Also included is an article by Ellen Smith on Julia Hickey and Robert Marshall.

Please continue to visit our Family History room and the Local Studies room at the Library. Please also check out the library collections for Family History items. We are continuing to include new items as they appear.

For members we also have available a separate member's library, containing mainly CDs. Please contact Gail Algie, our librarian for details of our collection.

Please also visit our website which is being updated by our Webmaster, Robert Palmer.



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

David Beddie and Ellen Smith

A COMPLETE Genealogy just can't be..there's always more.

A day without Genealogy is like a day without coffee.

A single fact can spoil a good genealogy.

After 30 days unclaimed ancestors will be adopted.

From the President's Pen. . . .

Dear Members

On Saturday 2nd August, our society celebrated it's 25th Anniversary, we held the Party in the lovely grounds of Glenalvon House. We had commemorative pens made for the occasion for the members and a lucky door prize. With good food and fine weather it was a lovely day.

The Society continues to buy resources for the Family History Room at Campbelltown Library and for the Member's Library.

As we are coming up to the end of the year I would like to say thank you to the Executive and Committee members and also the Volunteers who man the Family History Room at the library and those Volunteers who help out at the various stalls we hold throughout the year, this help is very much appreciated.



I would like to wish you all a very MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Regards
Denise Baxter
President CDFHS Inc.

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CAMPBELLTOWN AND ME

By Carole Cockshott

Although WW2 had ended in 1945 England in 1949 still had rationing in force and Mum and Dad had just been next door to say farewell to our next door neighbour's daughter and family who were emigrating to Australia to join his brother and family. On the walk back from their house to ours Dad asked Mum what she thought about the idea of them doing the same thing, Mum said Let's go and so we did.

I was 7 years old and until then my whole world had been Radcliffe where Mum's parents lived, Bury where Dad's parents lived and Whitefield where we lived. All were in easy walking distance of our house and we visited regularly. To me Australia was a completely foreign totally unknown place but as Mum and Dad would be going too, clearly nothing to be afraid of.

My paternal grandfather had a brother who with his wife and three boys emigrated to Australia in 1911 aboard the steam ship Wilcannia. By 1949 all of those boys were now married and one of them Uncle Norm and his wife agreed to sponsor our family and have us live with them when we arrived,

During the period of applying for and being accepted as Assisted Migrants many letters flowed back and forth between our relatives in Sydney and Mum and Dad. They told us what to expect when we arrived, what would be the best things to bring and how they were going to accommodate us. The letters mention rationing out here, shortages of sugar and building materials especially timber and cooper louvers which Uncle Norm needed to make a bedroom for my brother Howard and I by covering in their front verandah. Before we were accepted we all went into Manchester to have medical tests to see if we were fit enough to be accepted as migrants.

Our house and furniture was sold and I remember Dad obtaining from somewhere, plywood tea chests into which he and Mum spent many nights packing all the belongings that we were taking with us. On the advice of the relatives who had sponsored us, these were all household goods such as bedding, kitchen ware and china, all our clothes and especially our toys, Howard's three wheeler bike and my dolls pram.

My grandmother (Dad's mother who had been widowed in 1947) was undecided about coming with us as she would be leaving behind a lot of her family, brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews but at the last moment decided that she would come too. Dad was an only child so I suppose she thought that there was

a chance that she would never see her grandchildren again. It was a scramble for the Immigration people to get her on the same ship but they managed it.

After our house was sold we went to live for the last two weeks with some very good friends of Mum and Dad's and it must have been a noisy house because as well as the four of us there was their own family including four children.



The Burton family on board the MV Georgic January 1950

We left Liverpool England on 10th January 1950 aboard the M. V. Georgic and after only two ports of call, Aden and Melbourne we arrived in Sydney on February 13th.

I can clearly remember that it was a very hot day and we were met by Uncle Norm and his brother Uncle Albert who both had cars. Norman and Albert were two of the sons of my grandfather's brother who had brought his family to Australia in 1911. All through the years contact had been maintained with letters and photographs.

My grandmother was going to stay with her widowed sister in law, the mother of Uncle Norm and Uncle Albert while the four of us were going to live with Uncle Norm, his wife Auntie Barbara, their two children Jan and Graeme and Auntie Barbara's mother Grandma Harris in their house in Naremburn.

Mum and Dad were to sleep in what had been Jan and Graeme's play room on the end of the garage while Howard and I had beds on the now covered in verandah.

As soon as school resumed after the Christmas holidays we started too and I will always remember the first day we went to school in the rain walking barefoot with our shoes and socks in our cases. That was something we had never done before.

Dad who was a qualified pharmacist soon got a job working for Mr. Harold Croker who had a chemist shop at Lindfield and he went each day on the train. The two wives always appeared to get on well sharing kitchen duties and the men washed up at night. Every Friday night Uncle Norm brought each of us children a bag of lollies with things like freckles, slate pencils and musk sticks.

On Empire Day (24th May to celebrate Queen Victoria's birthday) we moved into our house in Revesby. It was a long way from Lindfield where Dad worked and it was quite a trek for him on the train. It wasn't long before he bought a motor bike and then we began to explore around the area where we lived. My grandmother came to live with us when her sister in law became ill and was with us for the next nine years.

Mum had met a lady at our new school in Revesby who had a brother who also had a motor bike so with Mum riding pillion with Geoffrey and my brother and I taking it in turns to go with Dad we set out each weekend.

And it was this new found freedom to explore our new home that led to us seeing places like Campbelltown, Camden, Picton, Burratorang Valley, down the coast from inland Mittagong and Bowral to Berry, Shoalhaven, Kangaroo Valley and the Wollongong area. We also went north to the Hawkesbury area and west to Windsor, Richmond and over the Blue Mountains as far as Hartley

and Jenolan Caves.

Dad had some old maps and an out of date Gregory's street directory that Uncle Norm had given him and these were well used by him. I can remember us traveling from Revesby out to Liverpool and then the crossroads and getting onto Campbelltown Road where we passed a large yellow sign with black writing that proclaimed the road was the "Property of the Commonwealth of Australia and closed to all public traffic". I assume Dad had been told this was no longer the case as we carried on and passed the army barracks at Ingleburn on one side and the many small religious chapels of various denominations on the other and also a few buildings of the military hospital.

Other times we took the road that led through the army camp at Moorebank and then over the causeway and along past Frank Whiddon Masonic homes before heading down to the railway line at Glenfield and going through back roads to Minto and Leumeah. At Leumeah we had to turn down to the station, and either go over the level crossing or go parallel to the railway line and then up the other side as there was no road going straight through over Smith's Creek like it does today past Leumeah Inn.



Carole (June 1952)



Dad 1952

In Campbelltown there were many old style shops with their overhead verandahs reaching out to cover the whole width of the footpath. Mawson Park had two magnificent pink crepe myrtle trees flanking the arch at the entrance, the Court House had not been defaced with additions. The Police Station was a small house with a picket fence in Railway Street and Broughton Street had a

level crossing that went over the railway line and joined to Badgally Road. The Macquarie Cinema was on the corner of Browne Street across the road from the Court House.



Queen St showing Farriers Arms, Milby Cottage and Fisher's Ghost Creek
1950s

Over the years we came to know the area well and when Dad eventually got a car and my grandmother later moved into Hammondville Homes. Each Saturday for about five years Mum and Dad would take her for a drive touring Camden, Picton, Douglas Park, Appin and Menangle making a round trip by going one way and coming back another, going over Broughton Pass, Razorback and Mt. Hercules and admiring the wonderful views all the way to Sydney. There was the railway line running between Campbelltown and Camden and along Narellan Road where the track was beside the road and the platform with just a designation sign for the station at Kenny Hill.



Carole with her mother and friend Geoffrey along the road somewhere.

By 1970 I was married with two children and we were looking for somewhere to build a new home and we bought a block of land in Bungonia Road Leumeah. The land had been owned by a man called Braithwaite and he still

kept his cows on the land at the back of our house. As we had no fences I was always shooing them away from our newly planted vegetables. We moved into the house in 1971 and I started to become familiar with Campbelltown itself. I used to park in Queen St quite easily and shop at Woolworths Supermarket on the corner of Milgate Lane. There was a Walton's store, Downes department store, Coles store and Fosseys. The only restaurant I can recall was a Chinese across the road from Downes that had a lino floor, laminex tables and chairs and did a good trade in take aways. Opposite Mawson Park was McPherson's Butcher's shop that had a screen door to enter and inside the whole of the counter area was enclosed in wire mesh to keep it free from flies. There was Carolyn's fashion shop and in Dumaresq St. Marie Kelly's ladies lingerie shop. Crossing over Dumaresq St and rounding the corner into Queen St were still a couple of older style shops that had the wide verandahs to the edge of the kerb, one of which was a health food store which sold peanut butter and honey in bulk – you took your own container and they would fill it for you. And of course there was Eve's Florist and Willis Cake shop.

The council library was on half of the first floor of the Council building until the new library was built – this is now the Senior Citizens Centre and next to the Civic Centre.

Some of the buildings I remembered from the time I first came are still here but a lot have now gone. Over the years I have seen many disappear such as the brick school building that used to be along what is now the Moore-Oxley bypass between Cordeaux St and Broughton St. As I write this I am watching the demise of what was once Kendall's Flour Mill and more popularly known as Fisher's Ghost Restaurant. In its long history it was also known as Milby Hospital where many of today's residents were born in the 1930s and 40s. Opposite the railway station there was the Railway Hotel which was a wooden two storey building that 'disappeared' one night. In the morning all that was left was a pile of rubble after demolishers had done their job.

I am still today amazed that Glenalvon in Lithgow Street and a large portion of the grounds has survived all these years and even more amazing is the fact that it has not been vandalized.

Even now there are still some places that are being sacrificed in the name of progress but what price is progress when it comes at the expense of our heritage and history?

Cemetery CD

The current Cemetery CD, which was developed by the CDFHS in 2002, is due for a re-write.

The Cemeteries covered are:

- * St Marks Anglican Cemetery - Appin
- * St Bede's Catholic Cemetery - Appin
- * Ingleburn RSL Memorial Park
- * St Peter's Anglican Cemetery - Campbelltown
- * St John's Catholic Cemetery - Campbelltown
- * St David's Presbyterian Cemetery - Campbelltown
- * Methodist Congregational Cemetery - Campbelltown
- * St Mary's Anglican Cemetery – Denham Court.

The Society is planning to issue out an updated CD, late in 2015.

In preparation for this, if anyone has any information on errors that may be found on the current CD, or any other information that may be relevant, could you please send a note to:

David Beddie maged@cdfhs.org.au

Scottish Post Office Directories

<http://digital.nls.uk/directories/index.html>

Over 700 digitised directories covering most of Scotland and dating from 1773 to 1911 are available here for you to use.

With their alphabetical list of a location's inhabitants and information on their profession and address, the directories enable you easily to find out where people lived at a certain time and how they earned their living.

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Campbelltown District FHS Inc - Calendar

Sat 6th December 2014.

Christmas Party – Cataract Dam
Meeting starts at 10.30 am.

Sat 7th February 2015.

Speaker: Rebecca Jones.
Topic: What's new at Family Search.

Sat 7th March 2015.

Speaker: To be advised.
Topic: To be advised.

Sat 4th April 2015.

Speaker: David Beddie.
Topic: Colonial Book.
At Glenalvon – 8 Lithgow Street, Campbelltown.

Sat 2nd May 2015.

Speaker: Gail Davis.
From NSW State Records.

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

Please refer to upcoming Newsletters, or our website for updates to the calendar.



Members attending the 25th Anniversary Party.

CDFHS Courses

2014

* Sunday 16th November – Irish Family History Research.

2015

* Sunday 15th March – British Records (Excluding Ireland)

* Sunday 17th May – USA Records

* Sunday 12th July – NSW Records

* Sunday 13th September – Making Family Albums

* Sunday 15th November – Convicts (Repeat)

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

Book Advertisement

Campbelltown District Family History Society and Campbelltown and Airs Historical Society are looking to jointly publish 2 books, during the next few years.

1. Campbelltown residents serving in Militia / Military units between 1788 - July 1914. To be published during 2016. This book will basically be a coverage of Colonial times and early Federation.
2. Campbelltown residents serving in / supporting military units during WWI. To be published 11th November 2018.

During 2014 we will conduct research on these 2 books and we will invite anyone who has relevant information to provide that.

Please contact either:

David Beddie maged@cdfhs.org.au

Learna Coupe ruby02@tpg.com.au

New Books in the Library

* Belgenny Farm 1805-1835 : the early years of the Macarthurs at Camden / by Peter Mylrea. [Book]
728.6099446 MYL. Family History Room. Not for Loan.

* Golden Jubilee 1950-2000 : Studley Park Camden Golf Club Ltd. / [by Raymond Noel Herbert]. [Book].
796.3520609446 HER.. Family History Room. Not for Loan.

* My dearest Ellen : letters from 'Mrs. Rolph Bolderwood' to Ellen Foreman 1851-1905 / by Pacita Alexander. [Book]. 994.03092 BRO. Family History Room. Not for Loan.

* Camden Show 1886-2011 : the people the stories / by Neville Clissold. [Book]. 630.6099446 CLI. Family History Room. Not for Loan.

* Carrington : 1890-1990 : the centre of total care / by R. E. Nixon. [Book].
362.16099446 NIX. Family History Room. Not for Loan.

* From Picton to Pretoria / researched and compiled by Colin Sproule ; for The Oaks Historical Society. [Book]. 968.048 SPR. Family History Room. Not for Loan.

If anyone wants to see a list of new books in the library, that have been recorded in past Ghostbuster Magazines, please contact David Beddie by email at: maged@cdfhs.org.au

Findmypast publishes the National School Admission Registers and Log-books 1870-1914

Leading family history website Findmypast on 23rd September, 2014, launched over 2.5 million new records – the UK National School Admission Registers 1870-1914. A national collection, this is the first time so many record offices, archives and schools from around the UK have collaborated on one project to digitise history.

<http://www.findmypast.com.au/>

Findmypast is also available, free, in Campbelltown Library.

Resources in the Family History Room

Ships and Shipping

- * Arrivals And Departures Victorian Ports 1798 -1845 *
- * Arrivals And Departures Victorian Ports 1846 -1855 *
- * Convict Pioneer & Immigrant History 1978 (Includes Bounty Ships To Port Philip 1839 1851 & Immigrant Ships To Tasmania) *
- * Edwin Fox: the Story Of *
- * For Those In Peril: A Comprehensive Listing Of The Ships And Men Of The R.A.N. Who Have Paid The Supreme Sacrifice In The Wars Of The 20th Century *
- * Gazetteer Of Sydney Shipping 1788 -1844 *
- * Germans On Bounty Ships 1849 -1852 **
- * Guide To Shipping And Free Passengers *
- * Hodge Index: Index To Passenger Lists **
- * How To Find Shipping And Immigration Records In Australia *
- * Index Of Passengers And Crews In & Out Of Sydney Papers 1830 - 1837 **
- * Index To Ships Arrives 1837 - 1925 ***
- * Journey To A New Life: Story Of Ship Emu 1812 And Broxbornebury Including Crew, Female Convicts & Free Passengers *
- * Lady Juliana And Bellona 1790 - 1793 *
- * Log Of Logs: Edits *
- * Log Of Logs Vol 1 & 2 *
- * Migrant Ships For South Australia 1836 - 1860 *
- * National Register Of Ship Arrivals: Australia & New Zealand *
- * Overseas And Inter Colonial Ports 1846 -1852 **
- * Port Darwin Shipping 1877, 1889, 1898, 1899, 1900 *
- * Pure Merinos & Others, 'Shipping Lists' Australian Agricultural Company *
- * Shipping Arrivals And Departures 1788 - 1825 *
- * Shipping Arrivals And Departures: Sydney 1826 - 1840 *
- * Shipping Arrivals And Departures: Sydney 1841 - 1844 *
- * Shipping Arrivals And Departures: Tasmania Vol 1 1803 - 1833 *
- * Shipping Arrivals And Departures: Tasmania Vol 2 1834 - 1842 *
- * Shipping Arrivals And Departures: Tasmania Vol 3 1843 - 1850 *
- * Shipping Arrivals And Departures: Victorian Ports Vol 1 & 2 *
- * Ships Deserters 1852 -1900 *
- * Ships Employed In The South Seas Trade 1775 - 1861 *
- * Ships & Masters To Sydney 1842 - 1855 **

- * Temme Collection Of South Australian Shipwrecks And Groundings In South Australian Waters Part 1 1836 - 1850 **
- * The Convict Ships 1787 - 1868 *
- * The Exiles: Introduction To Shipping Logs *
- * The Lady Penrhyn *
- * The Ship North Briton: Voyage To Australia 1838 - 39 *
- * The Story Of Edwin Fox *

Naturalisation/Denization Records

- * Index Of Commonwealth Naturalisation Certificates 1904 - 1917 **
- * Lettters Of Denization 1834 - 1847 ***
- * Naturalisation And Denization Index 1834 - 1903 **
- * Naturalisation Index 1849 - 1903 **
- * Nominal For Pre 1904 Victorian Naturalisations **
- * Registers Of Certificates Of Naturalisation 1840 - 1903 GRK 128141A

- * Books - ** Microfiche - *** Microfilm - SMH Sydney Morning Herald

If you want to look at any of these, they are found in the Family History room and the Reference section at Campbelltown Library.

If you require any assistance with these please discuss with our volunteers.

Books for Sale

The Society has obtained a number of new books from SAG, for sale. Please visit our webshop to view the books we now have for sale.

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

Some titles include:

- * Feeling comfortable with the new FamilySearch \$12.50
- * Compiling your Family History \$9.95
- * It's Not All Online: A Guide to Genealogy Sources Offline \$15.00
- * My Family History Notebook \$9.95
- * Easy Family History \$23.00

**THE LADY WHO SMOKED HER PIPE ON THE STEPS OF ST MARY'S
CATHEDRAL.**

JULIA HICKEY & ROBERT MARSHALL

For many years I have been puzzled by Julia and Robert's history. How they arrived in Australia? When they married? Etc, etc.

What I do have is a marriage certificate for their daughter Mary Ann who married John Edward BOWDEN on 29th March 1862 at the Presbyterian Church, 105 Princes St., Sydney.

Mary Ann was born at Windsor NSW on 8th June 1844. Listed on her marriage certificate are her Father: Robert Marshall, a shoemaker deceased, and her Mother: Sarah McDONALD.

Witnesses were Sarah HUNT and James McBRIDE.

John lived at Sussex Street, Sydney, while Mary Ann resided with friends at Druitt Street, Sydney.

There is a notation on the Marriage Certificate that columns 5, 7, 9, 10 were obtained from Church Register No. 95. Signed by M. Ridley, Deputy Register General, Sydney 2 March 1906.

About Julia: I have a Julia HICKEY from Kilkenny, arriving in Australia in 1836 on the convict ship "Pyramus". She was aged 17 and sent to Australia for 7 years as a convict.

On 20 Oct 1841 the same Julia HICKEY was in Parramatta Gaol.

There are several instances where she is reported in Darlinghurst gaol 1844, 1845, ten entries in 1846. Her description was height 4ft 9ins, Hair dark hazel.

Robert MARSHALL of Belfast also had a gaol record. He was in Darlinghurst gaol off and on from 1846 to 1848. I found another Robert MARSHALL who arrived here in the convict ship "Recovery (1)" from Bristol in 1819 aged 18. He had a 14 year conviction.

I have no record of a marriage to Robert MARSHALL. There is a Julia

FREEMAN who married Joseph HUNT on 5 March 1855 at St Mary's Cathedral. Joseph was a convict who came to Australia via "Hoogley" in 1828. I know this marriage did take place because it was noted in the family bible. He died 20 July 1875. Another marriage I found was between Julia HICKEY of Penrith and John WELSH of Bathurst on 20 October 1836 in the Catholic Church at Penrith.

I know that people make mistakes but how did Julia become Sarah and HICKEY become FREEMAN?

Julia HUNT died on 12 August 1895 at 439 Kent Street, Sydney. On her death certificate 2 marriages were noted, one to Robert MARSHALL and the other to Joseph HUNT. There was a Henry WALSH as a witness.

Another possibility is that Julia HICKEY arrived in South Australia with her family. This Julia was born in 1817 and disappeared. I have seven generations of her brother Michael and her sister Mary but not Julia. The ship they travelled in "Birman" left Greenock via Cork on 24 Aug 1840 and arrived Adelaide 7 Dec 1840.

Yet another Robert MARSHALL arrived at Port Jackson NSW via "Gem" on 9 Jan 1836, found on NSW Unassisted Immigrant Passenger Lists.

Can anyone untangle this puzzle for me please?

Ellen Smith Ph. 46252854 Email: ellensmith19@dodo.com.au

Request for any information - Dorothy Wilma Gillespie

Dorothy Wilma Gillespie. Believed to be born in about 1909. Her parents were Albert Gillespie and Gwendoline Violet Whitford. Born at Bourke NSW. Dorothy married Angus Hund in 1927 at Campbelltown.

Andrea Bell ph. 0438352540 andrea11@live.com.au

Campbelltown and Airs Historical Society Inc

Program of Events

2014

* **Saturday November 22nd.** Monthly meeting 1.30p.,

Speaker: Member's Choice. Topic: "My Favourite Australian Book.

* **Saturday December 13th.** Glenalvon open day until 12.20pm then CHRISTMAS SOCIAL AND TRIVIA. Members please bring a plate.



2015

Speakers for 2015 are yet to be determined. Please visit the CAHS website to see who upcoming speakers are: <http://www.cahs.com.au/latest-news.html>

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, 3rd Monday 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

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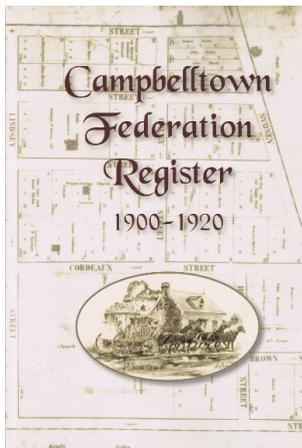
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They include 62 titles, including Grist Mills, IGT Publications and General books.

Campbelltown Federation Register 1900 – 1920

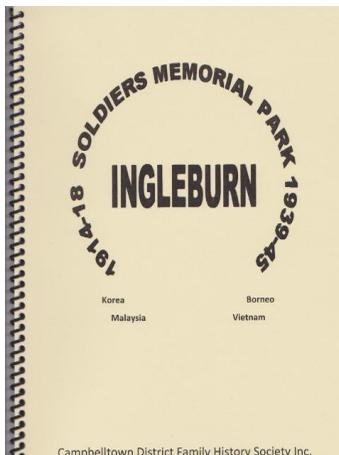
\$15.00

Go to the website and click on “Shop”.



Ingleburn Soldiers Memorial Park

\$15.00



Social Secretary's Report

The Fisher's Ghost Festival , we will be having our Stall on Saturday 8th November, this is always a fun day so come along and join in.

Sunday 16th November, THE IRISH COURSE this will be our last course for the year, these courses have been well received and as a result we will be having 5 more next year, they are held at the Campbelltown Library, room one from 10.45am- 3.30pm. Morning and Afternoon tea are supplied please bring your own lunch. Cost \$10.

Our CHRISTMAS PARTY is at Catteract Dam on Saturday 6th December, we gather there for our meeting first at 10.30am , followed by our Christmas Party . I hope to see you all out there.

I would like to wish you all a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Regards
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