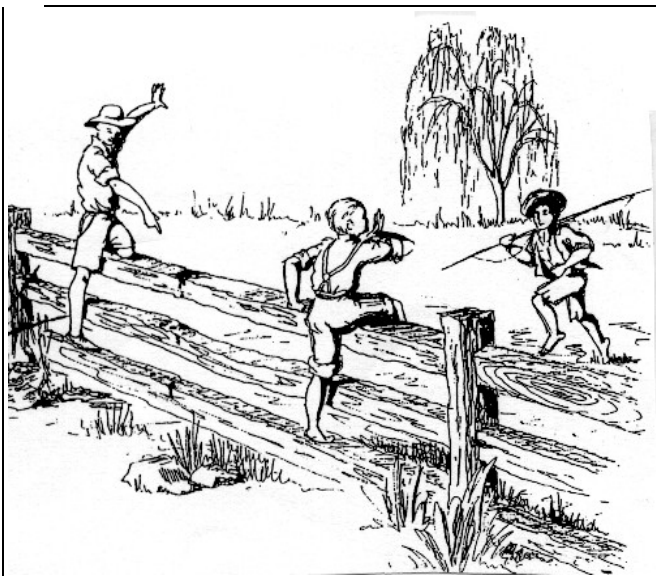


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## ***Editorial***

*Hi to all,*

*Welcome to another edition of the Ghostbuster magazine.*

*New courses are being setup for 2019. Dates are to be advised.*

*We are including, in this edition, several submissions by members, on “How have you dealt with errors that other people have loaded onto the Internet.”*

*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. Please see our website for resources that are in our library.*

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

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

*David Beddie and Ellen Smith*

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### **Courses in 2018 / 2019**

Our courses in 2018 / 2019 will be as follows:

\* Sunday 18th November – DNA.

Topics in 2019 will be: (Dates to be advised)

\* Beginners

\* Family Trees

\* Newspapers

\*DNA

Please contact Denise Baxter for bookings and more information on this event.  
4625 8612. or [social@cdfhs.org.au](mailto:social@cdfhs.org.au)

Please check our website for a list of any other course that are upcoming in 2018. <https://www.cdfhs.org.au/>

## *From the President's Pen. . . .*

A warm welcome to all members of CDFHS.

This year seems to have gone by so quickly with Christmas just around the corner.

Our September course entitled “Convict Records” conducted by David Beddie was well attended with David inspiring a great deal of interest.

The topics for our October and November meetings are “Member’s Interests” presented by our members. A time when we can learn from each other.

Our November course is to be conducted on Sunday the 18th November at the Campbelltown Library beginning at 11am through to 3.30pm, we ask that you arrive 15 minutes prior to the start. The topic being DNA.

The December meeting, last for this year will be held at Cataract Dam as in the past few years. Come along and have a great time together.

Our visit to SAGS on the 23 August was cancelled due to sickness of the person who was to be our guide and has been rescheduled for Thursday the 8th November. If you are interested in attending please contact Denise by e-mail on [social@cdfhs.org.au](mailto:social@cdfhs.org.au) or phone on (02) 46258612.

I would like to thank Denise for her tireless efforts in the organisation of speakers for our meetings. Many disappointments when they do not return her calls.

Our Volunteers have a break during December and January and are only called upon if there is an appointment made through the library.

Our first meeting for 2019 will be on the 2nd February and Denise is endeavouring to arrange our first outing in February to the State Records facility at Kingswood with other outings to Joadja, inland from Mittagong and a tour to the Hydro Majestic Hotel Blue Mountains. The Committee will also be organising our 30 year Anniversary celebrations.



I would like to thank all members of the Committee for making this year an interesting and informative one where we all benefited from the speakers and courses that were arranged and the suggestions that were put forward by you the members. Thank You.

I would like to wish all the Committee and Members a very joyous Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

Best Regards,  
Robert PALMER  
CDFHS President.

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### **Campbelltown District FHS Inc - Calendar**

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

#### **Sat 3rd November 2018**

Member's Meeting. At Glenalvon, 8 Lithgow St, Campbelltown

Speaker: Members.

Topic: Member's Interests.

#### **Sat 1st December 2018**

Christmas Party.

Cataract Dam.

#### **Sat 2nd February 2019**

Member's Meeting.

Speaker: To be advised.

Topic: To be advised.

#### **Sat 2nd March 2019**

Member's Meeting.

Speaker: To be advised.

Topic: To be advised.

Any questions on these should be directed to Denise Baxter  
[social@cdfhs.org.au](mailto:social@cdfhs.org.au)

## **30th Anniversary**

We will be celebrating our 30th anniversary in August 2019. Please watch out for more information on this, during 2019.

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### **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

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Our Altered Family History Room

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### **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/>

## **How have you dealt with errors that other people have loaded onto the Internet.**

I always approach these people with an apology that perhaps one of us had made a mistake, never with you are wrong!

The worst was one who refused to make alterations even after I had pointed out how the errors had occurred and that if he looked on Ancestry he would be able to see the actual certificates to prove what I was saying.

This was the best one of all.

From me:

I hope you won't mind me butting in on your family tree but I have been following Sarah Hall and her siblings. I realised yesterday that Sarah could not be the mother of Emily Jane Cropper. I got a copy of the marriage certificate for Nathaniel and Sarah in 1897 which shows him as a widower. I found an earlier marriage to Rayner Ramsey Chadwick in St. Edmund Falinge and the GRO birth registration and LancsBMD for Emily Jane in 1887 shows the mother's maiden name as Chadwick. LancsBMD has the death of Cropper Rayner 1890 age 31 Wardleworth Rochdale. 1911 census Sarah (Hall) Cropper declares that she has had no children. Carole brycar@tpg.com.au

His reply (almost by return mail)

Oh thankyou carole for messaging me. I have made the changes. I really appreciate you making me aware of my error. Bless you!! If you find any other errors, feel free to message me again! Have a great evening!!

He made the corrections almost straight away. He had not found Nathaniel and his daughter on the 1891 census so I emailed him again with the census references and the images for each of them are now included with his tree.

This is the best result I have had from quite a few contacts with tree owners many of whom don't respond probably because they no longer look at their trees.

Carole Cockshott

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### **Our Website**

[\\_https://www.cdfhs.org.au/](https://www.cdfhs.org.au/)

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



## **George Blanning**

Following are relevant communications.

1. Good Morning John,  
My name is Robert Palmer. My grandmother (my mother's mother) was Marjorie May Wade (nee Blanning) the daughter of George Henry and Elizabeth Carter Blanning (nee Wade).

I am confused and the reason is that in all my documentation I have, and am willing to share with you, is that George Blanning who migrated to Australia does not have a middle name Henry. Would you mind sharing your info with me so I can correct my tree.

On some of the info I have it suggests that George came from London and I found a George living with his parents John and Bridget and sisters in London (1861 British census). George was born about 1844-46 in Bristol. My gut feeling is that this is our George but I can not find a birth record for him. If his mother is Bridget what info do you have to support this?

On the census it states that his father is John. Where does the Stephen come from?

Do you know that George died on the 26 Dec 1883 around the Spicers creek area? Amelia stated this on their son Stanley's birth certificate and a family story was that he was killed by aboriginals. Have you heard that?

The info I have on George is sketchy and any info you could share with me so I can make my tree right would be very much appreciated.

For your info:

Marjorie married Roy Thomas Henry Wade, thy had three daughter's;

Doris May Wade b. 10 Jan 1924 Gulgong. d. 28 May 2016 Kogarah.

Lola Beatrice Wade b. 1 Sep 1925 Gulgong d. 8 Jun 2014 Revesby.

Bessie Margaret Wade b. 12 Feb 1929 Gulgong d. 26 May 2018 Mittergong

Thanking you

Best Regards,

Robert

2. Taylor Barrow

Jun 29, 2018

Hi Robert,

My grand daughter has done all of my family tree research on Ancestry through

the ancestry hints and other family records.

I don't know where the middle name Henry came from but I think this might be incorrect, my grand daughter can't seem to find where she got this name from.

Through ancestry hints a variation of 'George Blanning's' have appeared and through this, my grand daughter has looked at birth certificates and census records and finds that she too thinks this is the same George you are talking about. This is all the information we have found thus far:

Birth - 1844/45 in Bristol, Somerset, England

Arrived in Australia - 11 June/Jul 1886 in Brisbane

- This record was found in the Queensland, Australia Passengers List 1848-1912
- Ship Name = Star Of England
- George's Age - 21
- Port of Departure - London, England

Married to Amelia Mary Tattersall in Gulgong, NSW, Australia on 14th Nov 1877

- Found on the Australia, Marriage Index 1788-1950
- Registration Number = 3651

Birth of Siblings;

- Maria Blanning (born 9th August 1849 in Bristol and died in Oct 1903 in St Olave, Southwark, London, England)
- William Blanning (baptised on the 8th Oct 1837 in Carlisle, Cumberland, England and died in 1838)
- Joseph Blanning (born in April 1840 in Scarborough, Yorkshire, England and died in April 1840)
- Sarah Ann Blanning (born bt 1850 in Tweed, England)
- Louisa Maria Blanning (born in 1842 and died in 1865)

Parents;

John Stephen Blanning

- born/baptised on the 18th September 1814 in St Paul's, Bristol, England
- died in July 1881 in London, England.

Bridget Fallen

- born in 1816 in Kingscounty, Ireland
- died in February of 1881 in London, England

They married in Somerset, England in 1842.

Census;

1861

- Location - Poplar, Middlesex, England
- Son of the owner of the house

I have found on record that shows George's fathers full name is John Stephen Blanning though the England, Select Births and Christenings, 1538-1975 with FHL Film Number: 1596642

I have a record saying that George Blanning was baptised on the 12th of June 1845 in Kindle, Cork, Ireland but am unsure on how correct this information is, however its does say on this record that his parents are John Blanning and Bridget Fullan.

In my information about George, it says that he died on the 4th December 1940 in Granville, NSW, Australia which I don't think is correct as this means he died aged 96. I did not know about the information on Stanley's birth certificate and the story of how he was killed, this is very interesting do you have anymore information on this?

A lot of this information was found through other family trees, so it might not be 100% correct.

I hope this helped, if you would like any more information about George's grandparents etc, I would love to help. Also, if you would like any photos of these documentation (records, birth certificates etc) I'd be happy to send them to you!

Thanks,  
John Blanning

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### **Silent Soldiers of Naours ABC Interview**

ABC Brisbane personality Kelly Higgins-Divine interviews co-authors and amateur historians Michael and Donna Fiechtner about their new book-"The Silent Soldiers of Naours".

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VBSz2XCJFnA>

Note: This book is held in our Member's Library.

## **What A Poem About A Goose Teaches Us About Property**

In the 18th and 19th centuries a series of laws were passed in Britain called the Enclosure Acts. Which is a more boring sentence than I had hoped to start with, but what can you do, It's a fact. Now, here's a poem about stealing a goose. There's a connection, I promise.

The law locks up the man or woman  
Who steals the goose off the common  
But leaves the greater villain loose  
Who steals the common from the goose.  
The law demands that we atone  
When we take things we do not own  
But leaves the lords and ladies fine  
Who takes things that are yours and mine.  
The poor and wretched don't escape  
If they conspire the law to break;  
This must be so but they endure  
Those who conspire to make the law.  
The law locks up the man or woman  
Who steals the goose from off the common  
And geese will still a common lack  
Till they go and steal it back.

A folksy song about an old-fashioned goosenapping or a howl of indignation against the greatest theft of all, the theft of a country? You decide. The year is 1607, you're a Leicestershire peasant out for a jaunt when you spy a fine goose on yonder hill. Maybe I'll take that goose, you think to yourself. No big deal. It's nobody's goose, nobody's land. But just as you stuff the honking waterfowl into your trousers and make to leave you're apprehended by a sheriff. You've committed a crime—a new one to you: trespassing on private property.

You see, in days of yore there was such a thing as common land, the small holdings of peasants which they pooled together to form an open ground for grazing their own animals and cultivating their own crops. This was separate from the land which they worked for the profit of the landowner. Now the landowner technically owned the commons as well, but by tradition he had always allowed the tenants to avail of this rent-free amenity, known as the commons. However, by the time of our unfortunate poet's writing, that tradition was breaking down. Sheep and cattle had long since become more profitable, and were certainly more edible, than peasants, so landowners had been throwing

the peasants off their land to consolidate the commons' and the smallholdings into something like the large scale farms we see today, suitable for large herds of cattle and sheep to be reared for the growing export market. This process resulted in the Enclosure Acts which formally annulled the institution of the commons and provided a legal basis for them to be enclosed by landowners. So what became of the "commoners" who used to live off the fat of the land, now that that land had become private property? Things didn't work out well for them. Forced to leave their homes but with nowhere else to go they migrated to the cities and swelled the numbers of the urban poor who would later work in the factories that powered the industrial revolution. Others wandered the land as homeless beggars. In fact, vagrancy became such a problem it warranted the passage of several laws to clamp down on it, like the "Rogues, Vagabonds, and other Idle and Disorderly Persons Act" of 1744 which carried a penalty of up to one month in a "House of Correction". This, however, was a vast improvement on previous anti-vagrancy laws which had at times included punishments like spending three days in the stocks; two years' of enslavement; even death.

Fun times. Anyway, by the early 19th century, the commons had disappeared, the only trace of the institution we have left being in the idea of a village green or in place names like Wimbledon Common. But in another sense the idea of the common has survived in modern concepts like the creative commons, open source learning, and websites like Wikipedia where property, (intellectual rather than physical property) is made freely available for all to use without having to pay for copyright. In a broader sense too the perennial political debate about whether services and resources should be nationalised or privatised can be seen as a modern reenactment of the commons vs enclosures debates. And lastly, the spirit of the anonymous poet lives on in the long tradition of folk music and protest songs that lament the demise of long standing community structures in the face of modernisation, mechanisation, and economic efficiency. So you can no longer rear your goose on the common, but you can download a picture of one for free. This is progress, I'm told.

Provided by Judith Trimbole.

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### **CDFHS Blog**

[\\_http://cdfhsinc.blogspot.com.au/](http://cdfhsinc.blogspot.com.au/)

Topics:

\* Captain Francis ALLMAN (1780-1860)

\* William and Martha Bridle – early pioneers in the Campbelltown area.

## **Connecting With Roy – A Local Detective Story**

**By Jan Neaves.**

Do you feel that family history research is like a detective story?

Ever since I heard that Hurlstone Agricultural High School was going to be renamed as the ROY WATTS HIGH SCHOOL, I was intrigued. Who was ROY WATTS?

My family tree has a large number of people names Watts. All are descended from 2 ex-convicts: - English William Watts and his Irish wife Ann (O'Brien) Watts, who were Hunter Valley pioneers. Perhaps I am related to Roy? Let me try to find out. The detecting began.

When I read an article in the Daily Telegraph newspaper how very special Roy Watts was, I was very impressed with his achievements. Presented with an Order of Australia, agricultural scientist and veterinarian, proud ex-student of Hurlstone; he became Director General of the Agricultural Department. Roy died in 2001.

I discovered Roy Mervyn Watts was born in Glenfield in 1916, son of Florence Annie (Towns) Watts and Henry Hilton Watts. N.S.W/ Birth Certificate number 1597/1916 informed me of this. He attended Glenfield Primary School, so must have lived locally.

His father, Henry Hilton Watts was born in Patrick's Plains (now Singleton, NSW) to Jane (Price) Watts and Alfred Alexander Watts in 1869. Birth Certificate number 16563/1869. One of ten children, he had one brother and eight sisters.

As I continued to check the NSW BDM certificates, I became sure that Roy should be on my family tree. The on-line family history facility for Birth Certificates allows access till 1918. Luckily, Roy was born in 1916, so his details were available for my research. However, there were no matching records on the "My Heritage" ancestry site. So, short cuts to results for me. Was Roy a relative??

Roy's grandfather Alfred was born in Warkworth, NSW in 1840. (B.C. 874/1840). Except for their son James (who was killed in an argument at 14 by another boy) all their other children went on to follow their example and raise successfully large families in country N.S.W. Many were farmers.

I'm descended from Alfred's oldest brother George Watts. S I guess I'm one of

Roy's many distant cousins. If the others became aware of him; they would become extremely proud, as I am. Roy Watts Rd, Glenfield is also so named.

Although the changing of Hurlstone's name is quite controversial, ( as it comes with the selling off of it's agricultural land by the government) if it has to be changed; Roy's name is a very worthy one, I believe. A plaque honouring him was dedicated in the school grounds.

I am sure our convict ancestors would be super proud of their illustrious great-grandson. Their transportation, though rough and challenging; provided them and their family with amazing opportunities in this new continent, unimaginable in their poor British origins.

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## **Campbelltown and Airds Historical Society Inc**

### **Program of Events**

Meetings are held on 4th Saturday of each month, except for December and January, starting at 1.30 p.m.

The Museum is open to visitors on 1st Monday, 2nd Saturday, 4th Saturday of each month, February to Mid December, 10.00 am -1.00 pm; other times by appointment.



For bookings and further information please contact CAHS on 02-46251822 or email to: [secretary@cahs.com.au](mailto:secretary@cahs.com.au)  
You can also visit the CAHS website at: [www.cahs.com.au](http://www.cahs.com.au)

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### **Website Shop - CAHS**

Please visit the updated Campbelltown and Airds Historical Society website shop.

<http://www.cahs.com.au/the-society-shop.html>

They include 68 titles, including Grist Mills, IGT Publications and General books.

## **Books held in our Member's Library**

The following books are held in our Member's library. If members wish to borrow any of these books, please contact our librarian: Gail Algie at a meeting or at: [library@cdfhs.org.au](mailto:library@cdfhs.org.au)

- \* Elizabeth 1828.
- \* The Long Farewell.
- \* Tracing your Cork Ancestors.
- \* Tracing your Ancestors from 1066 to 1837 - A Guide For Family Historians.
- \* Birth, Marriage & Death Records – A Guide for Family Historians.
- \* Tracing your Huguenot Ancestors – A Guide For Family Historians.
- \* Web Sites for Genealogists.
- \* Insights into the NSW BDM Index – Joy & Allan Murrin.
- \* Our Liverpool Boys.
- \* The Family Memory Project.
- \* Last Woman Hanged.
- \* Oral Histories from Camden Park Estate.
- \* The Spirits of Gallipoli – A Centenary of Anzacs.
- \* Child Convicts.
- \* The Forgotten Children – Australia's Child Migrants.
- \* Belgenny Farm – Birthplace of Australian Agriculture.
- \* Convict Tools – Working at Camden Park and Tocal.
- \* Milk and the Macarthurs – The Dairy History of Camden Park.
- \* The Family Tree Guide to DNA & Genetic Genealogy.
- \* Writing a Non Boring Family History.
- \* Belgenny Farm Creamery Project – Showcasing The Australian Dairy



Industry.

- \* Nepean River County Council – The Power and the People.
- \* Calvados and Riesling by Marie Holmes.
- \* Shoalhaven Residents Pre 1871.
- \* Traces Vol 1 2018 Uncovering the Past.
- \* Traces Vol 2 2018 Uncovering the Past.
- \* Traces Vol 3 2018 Uncovering the Past.
- \* Exploring Family Search – Joy & Allan Murrin.
- \* The Bedside Book of Colonial Doings.
- \* Pictorial History Campbelltown & District – Jeff McGill.
- \* Sydney Cemeteries – A Field Guide.
- \* More Than Bricks and Mortar – Remembering Campbelltown's Lost Buildings.
- \* The Silent Soldiers of Naours – Messages From Beneath The Somme.

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## **Campbelltown and Airds Historical Society**

### **Facebook Pages**

You can now visit the **Glenalvon** Facebook page, adding your 'Like' to the page. Please include comments on the page to encourage others to visit.

<https://www.facebook.com/Glenalvon-House-1594445787285883/>

There is also now have a facebook page for the Society.

<https://www.facebook.com/CAHSoc/>

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### **Updated NSW BDM Website**

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

## **Resources in the Family History Room**

### **Immigration**

#### **Books only.**

- \* The "Old Lutherans". Chapter XX, Name list of "Old Lutheran" emigration of the mid-19th century from eastern Germany (mainly Pomerania and Lower Silesia) to Australia, Canada, and the United States / by Wilhelm Iwan. 2003.
- \* The Australian immigrant in the 20th century : searching neglected sources / edited by Eric Richards and Jacqueline Templeton. Series:Visible immigrants; Volume:5. 1998. In Stack.
- \* Australian migrant ships 1946-1977 / by Peter Plowman. [Book]. 2006.
- \* Dictionary of Queenslanders : past and present. Volume 1 / edited by Janet Reakes and Eileen Johnson. [Book]. 1995. In Stack.
- \* A directory of Scots in Australasia, 1788-1900. Part 1 / by David Dobson. [Book]. 1994.
- \* A directory of Scots in Australasia, 1788-1900. Part 2 / by David Dobson. [Book]. 1994.
- \* A directory of Scots in Australasia, 1788-1900. Part 3 / by David Dobson. [Book]. 1994.
- \* Guide to shipping and free passengenger [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.
- \* Handbook to the Queensland public records resource kit. Part 1. [Book]. 1988.
- \* He must have swum! : tracing your ancestor's arrival in Australia / by Janet Reakes and Eileen B. Johnson. [Book]. 1995.
- \* Home or away? : immigrants in colonial Australia / edited by David Fitzpatrick. [Book]. Series:Visible immigrants ;Volume:3. 1992. In Stack.
- \* How to find shipping and immigration records in Australia / by Cora Num. [Book] 1998.
- \* How to find shipping and immigration records in Australia / by Cora Num. [Book] 2002.

- \* How to use the British immigration to Victoria resource kit. Stage 1, Assisted immigrants from U.K., 1839-1871. [Book] 1988
- \* Immigration : index to assisted immigrants arriving Port Phillip, 1839-51 / by Archives Authority of New South Wales. [Book]. Series:Guide to the State Archives of New South Wales ;Volume:no. 16. 1976.
- \* Immigration : index to assisted immigrants arriving Sydney, 1880-96 / by Archives Authority of New South Wales. [Book]. Series:Guide to the State Archives of New South Wales ;Volume:no. 21. 1980.
- \* Immigration : index to assisted immigrants arriving Moreton Bay (Brisbane) 1848-59 / by the Archives Authority of New South Wales. [Book]. Series:Guide to the State Archives of New South Wales ;Volume:no. 27. 1985.
- \* Immigration : index to assisted immigrants arriving Sydney, 1860-79 / by the Archives Authority of New South Wales. [Book]. Series:Guide to the State Archives of New South Wales ;Volume:No. 28. 1985.
- \* Immigration : index to assisted immigrants arriving Sydney and Newcastle 1844-59 / by the Archives Authority of New South Wales. [Book]. Series:Guide to the State Archives of New South Wales ;Volume:no. 29. 1987.
- \* Immigration instructions c1860's / compiled by Eileen B. Johnson. [Book]. 2001.
- \*James McClelland's authentic Australian convict, pioneer and immigrant history. Book no.3, volume 2. [Book]. 1978.
- \* James McClelland's authentic Australian convict pioneer and immigrant history. Book no. 6, volume 3. [Book]. 1978.
- \* The long farewell / by Don Charlwood. [Book]. 1998.
- \* Migrant ships to Australia and New Zealand 1900 to 1939 / by Peter Plowman. [Book]. 2009.
- \* Migration to New Zealand : a guide for family history researchers / by Christine Clement. [Book]. Series:Unlock the past. 2014.
- \* Neglected sources for the history of Australian immigration / by Eric Richards, Richard Reid and David Fitzpatrick. [Book]. Series:Visible immigrants ;Volume:1. 1994. In Stack.

- \* Ordered to the island : Irish convicts and Van Diemen's Land / by John Williams ; edited by Richard Davis. [Book]. 1994. In Stack.
- \* Poor Australian immigrants in the nineteenth century / edited by Eric Richards. [Book]. Series:Visible immigrants ;Volume:2. 1991. In Stack.
- \* Pure merinos and others : the "shipping lists" of the Australian Agricultural Company / by P.A. Pemberton. [Book. 1986.
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## Social Secretary's Report

Sunday 23rd Sept we had our CONVICT COURSE. It was a full house, which was great to see, a lot of these people were non members and we had one lady join up with several more people taking membership forms. David did a very informative presentation, thank you to Kim for providing refreshments as always.

Our next course on DNA will be on Sunday 18th November. I am already half full for this one so if you wish to attend please book with me now.

The trip to SAG is back on, its now Thursday 8th November, same agenda as before and I cannot change that date, if you wish to attend, please book early.

*Denise Baxter*

*Social Secretary*

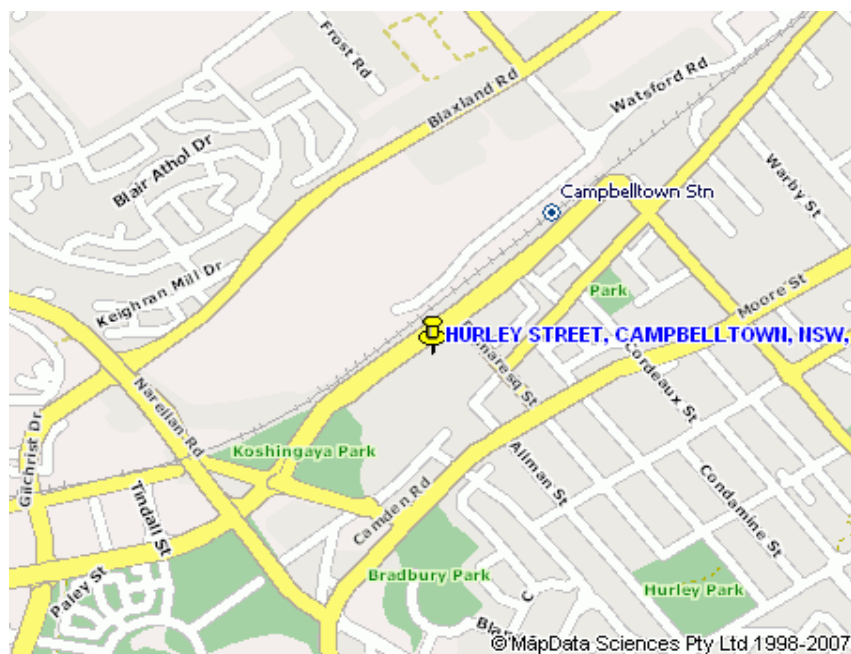
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