

Dust of Ages



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Joseph Scholes Senior

Wayne Hoppe

Joseph SCHOLES was born in 1810 in Manchester England, the son of Robert and Martha BATTERSBY. He married Sarah RYLANCE in 1833 also in Manchester. They emigrated to Australia in 1841 aboard the *Cadet* with their young family. The five month voyage was unpleasant with outbreaks of measles and smallpox and there was a shortage of water and provisions. They then settled near Branxton, before moving to Armidale in June 1847.



Joseph Scholes



Sarah Scholes

Joseph was a saddler in England and initially continued that trade in Australia, before venturing into the hotel industry. His first publican's licence was that of the *Crown Inn* issued in 1854. By 1855 he had erected a commodious store for the purpose of receiving wool, located near this inn¹. By 1856 he added a 'wholesale wine and spirit store' at the rear². He held this licence until April 1858 when it was transferred to James TYSOE.

Joseph then purchased the *New England Hotel* building from Henry BUCKLER in 1857 and he was granted the publicans licence for this hotel in April 1858. Joseph continued to run the hotel for a number of years, before leasing it out to others. Around 1874 his son Joseph junior took over as publican and operated the hotel until 1884.

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Dates for Your Diary

Saturday June 10 – ***No monthly meeting due to long weekend***

Saturday July 8 – *Monthly Meeting – Peter Hoare – How to Research Convict Ancestors*

Saturday August 12 – *Monthly Meeting – Break down your brick walls general session. – Everyone is invited to bring along a problem they have not been able to solve and the group will attempt to help you solve it.*

Saturday September 9 - *AGM – Speaker to be advised*

Journal - Dust of Ages Editor

Wayne Hoppe

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Research Requests

We can undertake research, drawing mainly on our substantial local resources, but only in response to clear and concise written requests. A fee of \$35 per surname researched applies to such requests. Information found may be photocopied and if more than twenty pages will attract an additional charge. All requests are handled in the order in which they are received.

Family History Research Centre Opening Hours

Monday 1.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.

Wednesday 10.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.

Non-members using the Library or attending Workshops are charged \$10 per visit.

The Centre is staffed by friendly volunteers who will assist with family history research.

Please note that the Centre is closed on public holidays

Workshops

Occasional Saturdays 10 a.m. - 12 noon (see Diary Dates). Open to all AFHG members and visitors. (Workshop Fee of \$10.00 applies to non-members only).

Meetings

General Meetings: In the warmer months: 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesdays of the month from February to April and in October and November.

In the cooler months: 2.00 p.m. on the second Saturday of the month from May to September inclusive. Interested members of the public are invited to attend our general meetings.

Joseph Scholes Senior cont.



Original New England Hotel

Joseph initially purchased 23 blocks of land in Armidale in 11 different locations, all of which were corner blocks³. This was not the end of his land purchases in Armidale as in 1863 he purchased 175 Marsh Street and 7 adjoining blocks of land, where he built *Newton Terrace*⁴. He later purchased land at 3 Soudan Terrace where he built *Soudan*, which still stands today.

As well as these blocks in Armidale Joseph purchased land at Kelly's Plains and a rural property, *Guyra West*, the latter soon being sold to his son Joseph junior.

Sarah died in 1882 and Joseph died two years later. They are buried in row 17A, plots 18 and 19, Anglican portion of the Armidale cemetery.

Joseph and Sarah had a family of 13 children as listed below:

Robert	b. 1834	d. 1918	m. Ann LEWELLYN & Sophia MOSES
Jacob	b. 1836	d. 1837	
John Woolner	b. 1838	d. 1901	m. Jane Lewellyn
Joseph B	b. 1841	d. 1926	m. Mary Ellen JONES
Elizabeth	b. 1842	d. 1926	m. Thomas OLIVER & George HOSMER
Thomas Seddon	b. 1844	d. 1845	
Sarah	b. 1846	d. 1876	m. Joseph W MITCHELL
Joshua	b. 1848	d. 1933	m. Sarah McINNES
Richard B	b. 1850	d. 1898	m. Jane BURN
Ann	b. 1852		
George	b. 1853		
Rylance	b. 1855	d. 1855	
Edward	b. 1858	d. 1932	m. Gertrude KEEP

Sources

¹ 5 Sept 1855 Maitland Mercury

² 29 Nov 1856 Armidale Express

³ 1866 Armidale Town Map

⁴ Brown St Armidale by John Ferry

Photos courtesy of UNE Archives and Heritage Centre

Mulligan Family Reunion

10,11,12 November 2023 Guyra Showground

Contributed by family

The Mulligan Family Reunion is being held on the weekend of 10,11 and 12 November 2023. Please contact Mary Carrigan or the AFHG for further details. For those of you on Facebook details are available on this link.

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/australianfamilyhistory.rtpa/permalink/1179835052734620/?mibextid=W9rl1R>

Robert MULLIGAN senior (1787-1860) and Ann MAGUIRE (1787-1875) arrived in Australia on 11 November 1840 on the *Argyllshire*. The reunion marks 183 years since Robert, Ann and their 7 children arrived in Australia. Leaving their homeland in Ireland, this pioneering family came to Australia in the hope of a better future.

Robert senior established a dairy near Armidale. Robert junior and his children including Robert (1855-1925), Margaret (1857-1930), John Terrance (1858-1931), Joseph Henry (1872-1938) and Mary (1869-1944) and later their families acquired holdings to the west of Guyra including the properties of *Hillsbrough*, *Glenore* and *Morven*.



THE FALCONER-STREET CEMETERY.—The task of exhuming remains at the old cemetery in Falconer-street is still being carried out by Mr. Johnson Norris and a staff of workmen, but owing to landmarks being effaced by the march of time considerable difficulty has been experienced in some instances by those wishing to have the remains of friends or relatives interred there removed to the general cemetery.

On Tuesday morning when the grave of the late Mr. Robt. Mulligan was opened the coffin plate was almost intact,—slightly rusted along the edges—and the writing was as distinct as on the day it was written, and had the appearance of being perfectly new, the following being the inscription:—"Robert Mulligan, died February 22, 1860, aged 72 years. Requiescat in pace."

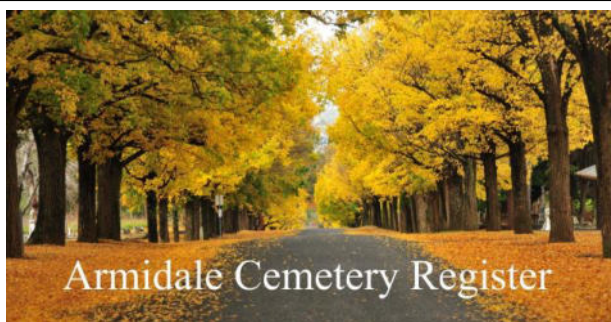
Armidale Express 10 May 1895



L – R - John, Edward, Reginald; Robert Mulligan Senior Exhumation; Robert Mulligan Jr. b. 1823 and John (Jack) Mulligan

Robert Mulligan senior was one of the 41 bodies that were exhumed by Johnson NORRIS that were funded by the Department of Education in 1895. The bodies were removed from the original Armidale Cemetery in Faulkner Street to the current Armidale Cemetery. This exhumation was recorded in the *Armidale Express* (above).

If you are planning a family reunion, please let us know and we will
be happy to promote it for you.



The Armidale Cemetery Register is now available for sale. The register contains over 15,000 names, with information sourced from headstones, the Armidale Regional Council records (1900 to 1990s), Piddington's Funeral Directors (1903 to 1956), Trove, BDM indexes and family historians.

This is not an exhaustive list of everyone buried in the cemetery as the council burial records are incomplete. Depending on the religion the council records start somewhere between 1900 and 1915. We have looked elsewhere to source information of some of the earlier burials.

Piddington's Funeral Directors records have been indexed and included from 1903 to 1956. They provide valuable information especially where a headstone or council records do not exist and also are sometimes the only record of a stillborn birth.

The register will be available to purchase in two formats, a book or a digital version and discount of \$10 is offered to our current members.

Book \$70 USB Stick \$60

Postage, if required is currently \$15 for a book and \$5 for a USB stick

Anyone who purchases a cemetery register is welcome to contact AFHG to receive up to 10 free images of their ancestor's headstones or of the Piddington's register entries.

Convict Register of Northern Tablelands

Peter Hoare & Wayne Hoppe

The Armidale Family History Group is starting to collect information on convicts in the Northern Tablelands and New England area. Our aim is to establish a database of all convicts who either served part of their sentence in the district or lived in the area after they were freed.

The group has prepared a form (copy included with this journal) for anyone that would like to contribute information about their convicts. The form has a number of fields and if you don't have the information for these fields, they can be left blank.

We will then hold this information in our newly established Convicts of Northern Tablelands file. Our eventual aim is to obtain information on enough convicts to be able to prepare a book, although this likely to be a number of years away. It will be reliant on assistance from our members in providing details of their convict ancestors.

To assist you in researching your convicts this journal includes a section on convict research websites. If you have any queries regarding this project, please contact Peter Hoare or Wayne Hoppe and we will be only too happy to assist.

Peter will be presenting on researching your convict ancestors at our July meeting, which is free to attend for both members and visitors.

Christopher Cooper – From Convict to Businessman

Wayne Hoppe

Christopher COOPER was born in Essex, England circa 1817. In 1837 he and 5 others were arrested and brought before the Essex Assizes. The newspaper reported the “*Thaxted Gang*” had stolen a quantity of pork and bacon, bread, 4 pieces of cheese, a shilling and a milk pan from Mr Barnard, a local shopkeeper. The main witness in the case was Charles Cooper, but we are unsure if he was any relation to Christopher. Christopher pleaded guilty, while the other five went to trial.

All six were found guilty and sentenced to death, although these sentences were commuted to transportation for life. Christopher was transported aboard the *Portsea* in July 1838, arriving in NSW in December 1838. He appears to have been assigned to the ironed gangs in the Maitland area. Christopher was not a model prisoner as by February 1840 he was in the Newcastle Gaol for highway robbery which he committed with John McGILL. His punishment was to be sent to Ironed Gang no. 3.

On 13 May 1841 he again absconded from Maitland Stockade in irons. On 31 May 1841 he was one of four convicts who had escaped the ironed gang at Maitland and robbed Captain MAYNE’S dray. His description paints a vivid picture of this 24 year old farm labourer. He was described as 5’8”, brown and freckled complexion, flaxen hair, grey eyes, scar on right eyebrow, raised mole right collar bone, and 2 small moles inside left arm etc.,

The next we know is that he was married in Hobart, Tasmania to Charlotte MARSHALL, also known as Ann MONKLAND. Charlotte was born in England circa 1827. In 1847 she was arrested along with Frederick Powell and were brought before the Central Criminal Court. The newspaper reported that Charlotte acted as a decoy, while Frederick and others attacked James Keppy from behind and robbed him of 20s. Frederick and Charlotte were arrested at the scene but two others escaped. Both were found guilty and Charlotte received a sentence of 7 years. She was transported aboard the *Elizabeth and Henry 2* in February 1848, arriving in Tasmania on 30 June 1848.

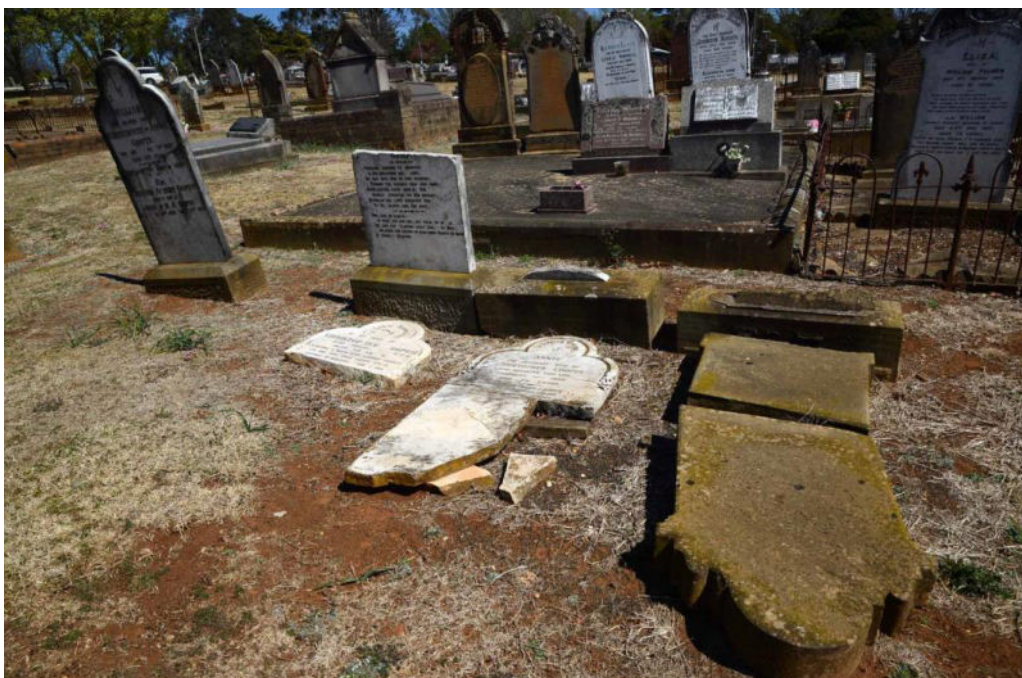
After Christopher and Charlotte married on 10 June 1850 they had three children in Hobart in the next 4 years. At their first son’s birth, Christopher was recorded as a wheelwright and carpenter. Their next two children were baptised on 1 October 1854 when they were living at Liverpool St Hobart and Christopher was again recorded as a wheelwright.

Their fourth child William was born in Sydney in 1856. Descendants state that Christopher then went to Rocky River, but he did not stay on the goldfields for long as by 29 October 1857 he had purchased two blocks of land in Brown Street, Armidale. Newspaper reports state the 20 lots sold for between £10 and £33 each. This would indicate that Christopher may have had some success on the goldfields.

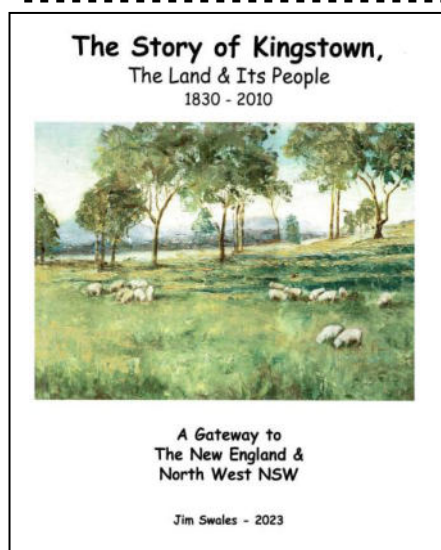
Christopher appears to have been known as John during his time in Armidale. Perhaps this was to try and hide his past as a convict. He soon opened his own wheelwright business located on the south east corner of Markham and Barney Streets (lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 of section 26). The first record we have of his business is in 1863 when James HAIG, an employee of his was indicted for stealing a watch.

In 1881 John sold lot 16 for £500, and continued to own lots 17, 18 and 19 where two cottages and a wheelwright's shop were erected. The 1893 recession was to have a major impact on John and his business and on 19 October 1894 the *New England Building Society* put the wheelwright premises and two houses occupied by John Cooper senior and his son C. Cooper up for sale. Just 2 months later John was selling his wheelwright tools of trade including an anvil, bellows, blacksmith tools, wheelwright benches, as well as a quantity of household furniture and effects.

John passed away on 14 January 1901 and is buried in the Anglican portion of the Armidale Cemetery. His wife, Ann survived him by five years and is buried next to him. They are memorialised by two marble headstones, which unfortunately have been vandalised and broken, a sad end to an Armidale pioneer who was able to improve his life from a convict to a businessman.



Cooper Family plot Armidale Cemetery, Anglican portion Row 18A



The Story of Kingstown The Land and It's People, 1830- 2010

Author - Jim Swales

We were privileged to be gifted a copy of this great local history book, written by one of our members, Jim SWALES. The 180 page book covers from the earliest white settlement up to the present day and is a valuable research guide for anyone with ancestors in that area.

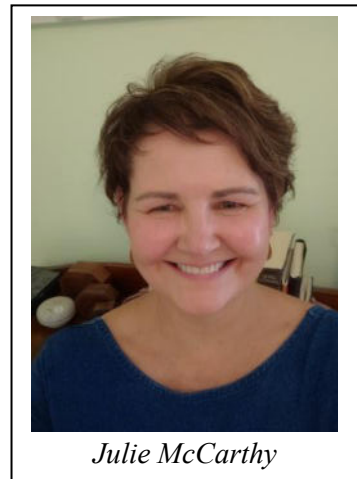
Jim is selling this great local history resource for \$25 and we have copies of it available in the centre for anyone that wishes to purchase a copy.

President's Report

Wayne Hoppe

Welcome to another edition of Dust of Ages. I hope your research is going well. We have had a productive few months at the Armidale Family History Group. In particular the launch of our Armidale Cemetery Register has been greeted with enthusiasm from family historians and the general public. This register is already a valuable research resource for Armidale family historians. If you are interested in purchasing a copy please contact us. Further details are shown on page 5 of this journal.

Meet the new Archive and Collections Advisor - This week bought some further good news. Julie McCarthy, an Armidale based paper conservator has been appointed to the vacant role of Archive and Collections Advisor role at the UNE Archives and Heritage Centre. The centre is still closed to the public, but it appears that an opening date is getting much closer.



Julie McCarthy

Julie has been operating a private conservation studio in Armidale since 2016, providing conservation and preservation services to the local region. She graduated from the University of Canberra in 2002 with a Bachelor of Applied Science in the Conservation of Cultural Materials. Over the last twenty years she has worked as a paper conservator in both the private and public sector, including time at the National Archives of Australia and the National Library of Australia.

Julie recently gave a great presentation to our May meeting, with further details of this on pages 10 and 11. We look forward to working closely with Julie in her new role.

No June Meeting- Please note there will be no meeting in June as it falls on the long weekend.

Our next monthly meeting will be on Saturday 8 July, where Peter Hoare will present on researching your convict ancestors. Also included with the journal is a research form for the Convict Register of the Northern Tablelands. We are happy to provide a word version of this form if that suits you better. Just email us and we will forward this to you.

Memberships Now Due - The new financial year is upon us again. This means that our annual membership fees are due once again. We understand that there are a number of cost-of-living pressures on everyone so we have not increased our membership fees. There is a copy of the membership renewal included with this journal.

AGM - Our AGM is in September and I encourage any of you to nominate to be part of the committee. We currently have a vacant position of the correspondence secretary, but all positions are available for you to nominate for. If you wish to find out more information about being on committee, please contact me and I will be happy to discuss.

Wayne Hoppe, President

AFHG Photo Index Being Prepared

Featured Photo – 1923 Tilbuster Junior Rugby League Team

We are currently in the process of preparing a photo index of all the Armidale photos that we have a digital copy of. To date we have 2,500 names and we are still working our way through the collection.

If you have photos of historic the Armidale district, places, buildings, streets or people from the area and are happy to allow them to be copied please contact Di or Wayne and we will arrange a time to have them copied. This will give you a digital copy of these photos as well as providing us with photos for other researchers to be able to access. Alternatively, if you already have them scanned you can email us a copy

During this process we found this great photo of the 1923 Tilbuster Juniors Rugby League team, which has many surnames that are still in the district today.

Up to the interval neither side had scored. Tilbuster attacked throughout the greater part of the first half, College, who were without Brennan, tackling badly. Although running up after the spell, Tilbuster played infinitely better football. A. Cuskelly, after a spectacular solo effort, in which he beat man after man, scored between the posts, for McCann to convert. Later the students were penalised in their own territory, and McCann made no mistake. At full time the country team were still pressing, College's tackling being weak. This defect was mainly responsible for their defeat.

The winners were best served in the van by J. Flint and N. Hanlan, McCann, P. Hanlon and A. Cuskelly being the outstanding backs.

Armidale Express 25 September 1923



Caring for Paper Based Collections

Julie McCarthy

Julie McCarthy is a conservator who has been operating a private conservation studio in Armidale since 2016, providing conservation and preservation services to the local region. She kindly gave her time to present at our May meeting and then provide the following information on caring for your paper based items. We will work with Julie to arrange for some of the more common conservation supplies to be available for sale in small lot sizes to our members. This may take a couple of months, but we are happy for people to register their interest in purchasing these items.

It was such a pleasure to be able to meet with some of the members of the Armidale Family History Group to discuss caring for paper-based family history collections. People brought along some interesting items that generated a good discussion about how to best care for them. We started by considering the sorts of materials that we might have in family history collections and how they age and then looked at what we are trying to protect our collections from:

- Insect attack
- Dust
- Light
- Mould
- Poor quality storage and display materials
- High temperatures and relative humidity
- Poor handling

While all of these things can cause damage to our collection of paper documents and photographs, we can control the amount of damage that these things can do by following some simple strategies.

One of the best things you can do for your family history collection find the best place to store them at home. We are trying to keep the environment as stable or constant as possible so think about where that might be in your house.

You want to store your collection in a room that has pretty good temperature and humidity control if you can. It doesn't need reverse cycle air conditioning or anything like that. In my house, for example, I have a spare room on the south side, that has only one external window and is in the middle of the house – so only one external wall - and I don't store precious things on or against that wall. I keep my photograph albums in cupboards on an inner wall because that wall never gets hit by the sun and the room keeps cool and constant most of the year. It's a comfortable place for my collections to live. I store them in cupboards to reduce the dust, as well vacuum the room as regularly as I can.

My photos are in albums or photo boxes. The albums for those photos that get looked at regularly, or for my old fragile family photos. The boxes are for the more robust modern prints, most often they are extra prints made from my new digital images, but they are not regularly accessed by family members.

I mention the albums and boxes because, when made of archival or stable materials, both are reasonable storage options. What's important is that you think about how you use your collection and pack/store/display them accordingly. So, if you have photos that are looked at regularly you might consider the polypropylene photo albums that allow people to look through the collection without touching the originals. Remember that we spoke about how photographs can be damaged by the oils and acids in your hands, so allowing people to see the photo without touching the emulsion is a great result. The pages are clear both sides, which means people can see any writing that might be on the back as well.

If you had a collection of letters, that you are read by lots of family members, you could also put these in an album like this so that people can go through them without unfolding and refolding them or handling fragile or torn edges. If they don't get handled often you may prefer to have them in folders and/or in a box. Neither option is better/worse than the other, it is about what is most appropriate for your needs. Choose the one that best supports your items.

Boxes, folders, wallets and paper cards protect paper-based items against light and dust. They can provide micro-environments that buffer against the changes in temperature and relative humidity in the room. They are extremely useful. Just remember to choose good quality paper products for long-term storage.

What we are really speaking about is the idea of preservation. Essentially, preservation is the art of allowing things to grow old gracefully, and the main objective is *first, do no harm*. These simple strategies can make a difference and help ensure the preservation of your family's story. Obviously, a great way to allow people to read and enjoy your collection without handling it too much is to have digital copies of it. It is also a great way to be able to share the unique family stories/photos/objects with other members of the family.

Just remember that you want to digitise things in file types that will age well. So mp4 for video, jpg or tiff for photographs, pdf or pdf/A for documents. Think seriously about cloud storage to host copies of your digitised collection and remember to back up regularly.

Further Information

Conservation Material Suppliers

Archival Survival - <https://archivalsurvival.com.au/>

Conservation Supplies Australia - <https://conservationsuppliesaus.com.au/>

Digitisation

The State Library of Queensland has this resource to guide you in digitising your collection https://content.slq.qld.gov.au/sites/default/files/Caring%20for%20your%20collections%20-%20Digitisation_2022.pdf

Conservation Advice

If you have something that you feel needs specific treatment you can check out the [Find a Conservator](#) tool at the AICCM website. Here you can find conservators in every Australian state that are experienced professional members of the Australian Institute for the Conservation of Cultural Materials. They will be able to provide you with a quote for conservation services.

Free Convict Websites

Wayne Hoppe

This month's websites focuses on convict research. Ancestry also has a large number of convict records, but there is a cost involved. The following websites are free. Another option is to simply "google" your ancestors name and the word "convict".

Convict Records of Australia

This website allows you to search the British Convict transportation register for convicts transported to Australia between 1787-1867. Information available includes name of convict, known aliases, place convicted, port of departure, date of departure, port of arrival, and the source of the data.

<https://convictrecords.com.au/>

Tasmanian Library Names Index

Use the Tasmanian Names Index on the Libraries Tasmania website to find digitised conduct records of convicts who arrived in Tasmania.

https://libriaristas.ent.sirsiidynix.net.au/client/en_AU/names/search/results?qu=

Freemantle Prison – Western Australian Convicts

Search for convicts to Western Australia either by name of ship or convict name. Information includes date of birth, marital status, occupation, court of sentencing, length of sentence, ticket of leave date, conditional pardon date.

<https://fremantleprison.com.au/history-heritage/research/convict-database/>

NSW State Archives Convict Indexes

The NSW State Archives have a number of convict records indexed including a convict index 1791-1873 which is a searchable database listing 140,000+ certificates of freedom; bank accounts; deaths; exemptions from Government Labor; pardons; tickets of leave; and, tickets of leave passports

<https://mhns.wa.gov.au/archive/subjects/convicts/?filter=indexes>

Queensland Archives Convict Records

This may assist for those convicts transported to Moreton Bay

<https://www.qld.gov.au/recreation/arts/heritage/archives/collection/convicts>

Old Bailey – London's Central Criminal Court

If your convict went to trial in the Old Bailey this site will provides details of the trial.

<https://www.oldbaileyonline.org/>

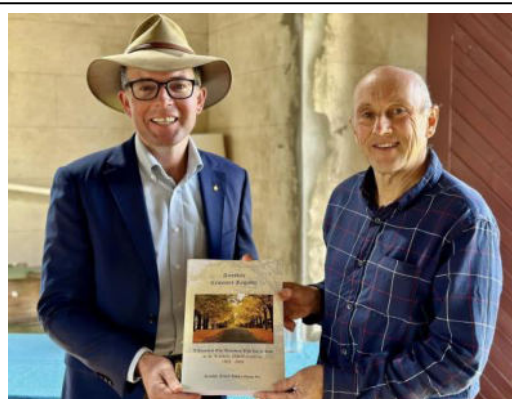
Armidale Cemetery Register Launch and Roman Catholic Mortuary Chapel

Wayne Hoppe

In April we hosted a very successful launch of our Armidale Cemetery Register. This was held at the Catholic Mortuary Chapel in the Armidale Cemetery. I must give a big thank you to the Catholic Church and the Armidale Regional Council for allowing us to use this appropriate venue.

The NSW State Government, through the Create NSW Cultural Grant Program and administered by RAHS, provided funding for the initial publication costs. We were lucky enough to have our local member, Adam MARSHALL attend to officially launch our register.

Our patron, Graham WILSON, OAM gave us a brief history of the cemetery and then returned as our guest speaker at our monthly meeting. It was great to see Allan PIDDINGTON attend as the Piddington's Funeral Home records are an important part of this register and we appreciated Allan sharing these with us.



Adam Marshall & Wayne Hoppe

The venue was perfect for this event and we had many people attending who had never seen the inside of this fine building. They appreciated the opportunity to see the interior of the chapel.



The following information has been included in the Armidale Cemetery Register regarding the Catholic Mortuary Chapel. Those who have purchased the cemetery register will note this information is also contained in the introduction.

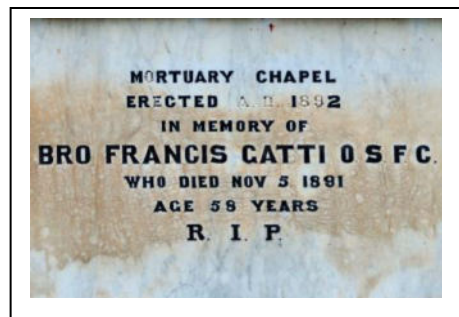
J. T. French, architect, drew up plans for a Mortuary Chapel in the Roman Catholic portion of the cemetery and in June 1892 the tender of Mr J. Keenan was accepted. The building is in a cruciform shape 30 feet by 20 feet, with folding doors at each end that are eight feet wide and fourteen feet high. The centre of the floor has a tiled cross to place the coffins upon. It features six gothic headed windows and each of the four gables is surmounted with a white stone cross. The *Armidale Express* of 18 September 1892 reported:

For some time past the Roman Catholic Cemetery has been undergoing improvements, under the direction of Brother Francis, who has had the grounds neatly laid out and choice pines and shrubs planted, giving this last resting-place of the dead a picturesque aspect. Following his death in 1891 a mortuary chapel was proposed in the Roman Catholic section to be dedicated to Brother Francis Gatti and this was completed by September 1892.

On 6 November 1892, a ceremony of blessing and dedication took place. In the morning at 11 o'clock a high mass was celebrated in the Cathedral. That afternoon hundreds of people attended the cemetery for its blessing.



Catholic Mortuary Chapel 2018



On 10 November 1896 the *Armidale Express* recorded that the annual requiem mass would be celebrated at the Roman Catholic cemetery mortuary chapel, by Bishop Torregiani. This annual mass is an important part of the Roman Catholic calendar. On 18 November 1915 the *Catholic Press* reported:

‘On Thursday next the annual Mortuary Mass will be celebrated at the cemetery. The Armidale cemetery is the most picturesque in the diocese, a prominent feature being the beautiful mortuary chapel erected many years ago in memory of the well-beloved Franciscan friar, Brother Francis.’

2023-2024 MEMBERSHIP NOW DUE

The Armidale Family History Group Membership is now due for renewal. We have maintained our membership fees at the same levels as we have had for many years. A membership renewal form is enclosed with this journal. We appreciate your support of our not for profit, volunteer run group. Your membership helps us to assist others in their search for their family history.

Find A Word – Surnames in The Armidale Cemetery 2

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