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Editorial

Hi to all,

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

Our main topic in this magazine relates to "My unusual ancestor". See pages 8 - 13.

Volunteers are back at the library for a new year. We would like to see more people volunteer, not just in our Society, but in others.

We are hoping to get more courses running again this year. Our 1st course, a "Beginners" course will be held in April. See the note on page 6 and watch for information on our website.

Copies of this magazine and our newsletter 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 2023 Issue

Topic: " My Convict Ancestor(s)".

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

Submission Date by: Saturday 3rd June 2023.

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 March 2023.

Hello Members,

Welcome to 2023. I hope everyone had a Blessed Christmas and a fantastic New Year.



In December the Council invited our volunteers to a “Gift of Time Ceremony” and there acknowledged the time, over the year it amounted to 720 hours, our volunteers spend at the library helping people in their family history research. To show their appreciation the Council presented a Certificate of Appreciation for each volunteer to thank them for their selfless contribution to the community.

A big thank you to all the volunteers in our society who give endless hours each year to help the library provide a professional service in our Family History Room.

At the writing of this report we have held our February meeting where Jeff McGill gave a very interesting and informative presentation on his book “Rachel”, Jeff’s great-great grandmother, and the research that was undertaken to know her.

Our first course for the year is entitled “Beginner’s” and will be conducted at the library on Saturday 15 April beginning at 10.45am. If you are interested contact Denise by Email on social@cdfhs.org.au or phone on (02) 46258612 to make a booking.

Other courses we intend to conduct will be held at the library beginning at 10.45am on the following dates. The topics will be finalised at a later date;
Sunday 25th June – TBA.

Sunday 24th September - TBA.

Sunday 12th November - TBA.

Our Social Secretary is also looking to book more outings for us to enjoy during the year. If you think of an outing that is different and would be very interesting to do could you contact Denise by Email on social@cdfhs.org.au or phone on (02) 46258612.

As President I'm looking forward to 2023 being a very successful year for all of us.

Best Regards
Robert Palmer
CDFHS President.

Courses and Workshops for 2023

We anticipate being able to hold some courses during 2023. Courses will be \$15, payable on the day.

Course dates in 2023 are set down to be as follows:

* Saturday 15th April 2023 – Beginners.

* Sunday 25th June 2023.

* Sunday 24th September 2023.

* Sunday 12th November 2023.

Other topics are planned to be:

- Pacific and New Zealand.

- Convicts

- Brick Walls.

Topics to match dates are to be determined.

Times will be: Arrive by 10.45am, Finish by 3.30pm.

Details are to be advised.

BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL.

Email: social@cdfhs.org.au

Phone: Denise: (02) 46258612

Please watch our website for more information on these.

Campbelltown District FHS Inc - Calendar

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

Sat 4th March 2023

Member's Meeting.

Location: Campbelltown Library. 1.30pm

Speaker and topic: To be advised.

Sat 1st April 2023

Member's Meeting.

Location: Campbelltown Library. 1.30pm

Speaker and topic: To be advised.

Sat 6th May 2023

Member's Meeting.

Location: Glenalvon Historic House

8 Lithgow St, Campbelltown. 1.30pm

Speaker and topic: To be advised.

Sat 3rd June 2023

Member's Meeting.

Location: Campbelltown Library. 1.30pm

Speaker and topic: To be advised.

Sat 1st July 2023

Member's Meeting.

Location: Campbelltown Library. 1.30pm

Speaker and topic: To be advised.

Sat 5th August 2023

Member's Meeting.

Location: Campbelltown Library. 1.30pm

Speaker and topic: To be advised.

Sat 2nd September 2023

Member's Meeting.

Location: Campbelltown Library. 1.30pm

Speaker and topic: To be advised.

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

My unusual ancestor by Sharon Greene.

How do you describe ‘unusual’ when referring to one of your own ancestors - without drawing some unwanted attention to your own shortcomings?!?

Unusual definition: not usual; uncommon, rare. Okay that doesn’t seem too incriminating. I guess statistically per head of population at the time that bushrangers were relatively rare; however the havoc they wreaked was somewhat greater.

While I will admit to some ‘unusual ancestors’ ... whale harpooner, midwife, seamstress of the flannels for our first Australian cricket team sent to UK, or bushranger. Let’s go with the bushranger.

John Peisley c1834-1862.

No one is certain of the date of birth for John however popular census is 1834. Born to Thomas (a convict) and Elizabeth (arrived free as an infant with her convict mother) Peisley, in the wiles of the Central West of a very wild NSW. With places like the Weddin Mountains and the Abercrombie Ranges, in his backyard to roam free, he became an accomplished bushman and horseman. When his father Thomas fell foul of the law for the alleged theft of a young Durham bull, claimed to be owned by Thomas Icely (a wealthy neighbour, large landowner and brother-in-law to local magistrate) at Coombing Park, near Carcoar. Found guilty Thomas was sent to Cockatoo Island (prison). Thomas’ wife and young family we left to the torment of their neighbour Icely and the local police (not always as they should be) all their cattle were sold and forfeited to the Government due to his conviction. It was only a matter of time before young John went rogue. Charged with horse stealing as a youth and late cattle duffing, with Frank Gardiner (a butcher by trade) he met when both serving time in Cockatoo prison.

Law and disorder ruled his life for many years and would finally see him give up all chance for a normal life. His last release from Cockatoo prison, to remain in the Scone district, instead turned his horse to his old and familiar home in the Abercrombie Mountains. He and Gardiner became partners in crime and they were responsible for many robberies-under-arms. He had always claimed not to rob the down-trodden poor settlers or workers, facing hard times similar to his family. Many of these people would hid and protect him as one of their own. By no means was he an angel he became adapt as a thief and many wealthy settlers and police feared him. But it was only a matter of time...

Hard drinking and hard living would finally catch up with him. Stephen and William Benyon were boys he had known from his youth and after a hard-drinking and possibly lonely Christmas, saw him visit the Benyon farm at Bigga. Things went from bad to worse after a game of hop, skip and jump turned foul. Disgruntled and possibly with a measure of resentment, he called William Benyon out, after a scuffle, a pistol shot resulted with Benyon being shot in the neck, poor William took three days to die, a painful and lingering death.

John Peisley fled and was later captured, tried in Carcoar Court House and then at the Bathurst Assizes before Justice Wise in March 1862, found guilty, he was sentenced to death. He was hung in the 'old' Bathurst Gaol (1830s-1875) on 25th April 1862. As was the tradition of the day, he was buried within the grounds of the gaol.

So ended the final chapter for my great, great, great-uncle John Peisley.

He was described in one the Police Gazette as being about 26 years of age, 5 feet 8½ inches high, pale complexion, flaxen hair, bluish grey eyes, long featured, nose a little pockmarked with scar on bridge, top of middle finger of left hand disfigured, arms and legs hairy. Another Police Gazette amended description after Benyon's murder reports: about 28 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches high, stout and well made, fresh complexion, very small light whiskers, quite bald on top of head and forehead, several recent marks on face, a mark from a blow of a spade on top of head, puffed and dissipated-looking from hard drinking, usually wears fashionable Napoleon boots, dark breeches, dark waistcoat and coat, large Albert gold watch-guard, sometimes wears a dark wig, and always carries a brace of revolvers [always wore a cabbage tree hat].

Edgar Penzig renowned author and ex-policeman, commissioned a sketch of Peisley for his 1987 book 'Frank Gardiner - the bushranger' and I have to say it's a fail! Peisley was only 28 years old when executed; the sketch by Frank Harding makes him look like 68 years. A term Penzig often uses about bushrangers: they were a flash Cove; I believe this is true of Peisley, a well dressed rogue or thief.

There is no debating he was a thief and a murderer but what makes a young teenager turn to crime, when he see his father falsely accused, (it was Peisley single brand on the Durham bull, not the two brandings Icely used – Icely's stock foreman testified to the single brand), their home, farm and cattle sold and the family scattered. Anger, loss of his father and family, the injustice because

they were convict stock, against the wealthy landowner, he didn't stand a chance.

References: Edgar Penzig: Frank Gardiner- the bushranger; NSW State Archives; Trove; Pinterest.



The old Court House, the Watch House and Gaol at Bathurst in New South Wales in the 1870s.

Unusual Jobs by Marie Holmes

My great grandfather's sister was born Elizabeth McGrath in 1849 at Shoalhaven. She married John Louttit there in 1875. John was a master mariner who was born at Stromness, Orkney Islands. John and Elizabeth and their three sons spent much of their time living at Balmain. John also spent much of his life at sea. He traded a great deal around the South Seas. One of his ships was the

Ethel. John carried many of the Kanakas from the islands and took them to Queensland to work on the sugar farms. He was one of the Blackbirders who hijacked the islanders.

Adelaide Helen Holmes was born in Bristol England in 1832. She came to Australia and met Robert Reid whom she married in 1857 at Geelong Victoria. They lived in Victoria for a time and then made their way to Central Queensland where they took up a property known as Echo Hills near Springsure. Here their children were born. Three of their sons were later to go to Kalgoorlie in Western Australia where they had a bicycle shop. Later Robin, Ted and Charles went off on an expedition to the Congo Free State. They spent the latter part of their lives in Africa involved in mining, exploring and mapping large parts of Portuguese East Africa and the Belgian Congo. For a time, their brother Harrie was also with them. They were also into big game hunting. The brothers went into the Congo Free State in 1904. They mapped the Aruiwimi River for which they received an award from the Royal Geographic Society. While they were in the Belgian Congo, King Leopold commissioned the brothers to explore territory that had never previously been entered by white men. On one of these journeys they found a white elephant wallowing in a swamp. They carried out mineral research work surveying Mozambique country and later mining work for Nigeria New Territory Syndicate. In recent years I was fortunate to visit the house that Charles had in Buckinghamshire England. This house displayed many relics from their time in Africa. I think it would have been a bit scary to live there with weapons and relics in full view!

Unusual people in my family tree, Nathan "Nat" Phillips, "Stiffy " from the comedy duo, "Stiffy " & "Mo". By Jan Neaves.

My uncle Norman Nathan Phillips had an uncle Nathan Robert Phillips, born in 1883 in Brewarrina, NSW. Nat was born into a Jewish family of travelling salespeople with an English background. His parents were Louis and Rebecca. Nat grew up as a humorous and agile child who was performing on stage from the age of 5, tumbling and dancing. He was destined for fame and fortune.

Although less famous than his partner "Mo" (Roy Rene), Nat as "Stiffy "went on to perform on stage, film and radio around the world in the comedy duo, "Stiffy " and " Mo". They travelled to Europe, USA and even India. Nat also

managed a troupe, wrote plays and skits and produced variety performances. Plays can still be viewed in the Film Museum in Canberra and skits are still on YouTube.

Nat Phillips married twice, to Iris Max and May "Daisy" Merritt, who performed with him on stage and film.

Nat and Roy were known as the Merry Monarchs of Mirth and are credited as inventing the first Australian larrikin characters, forerunners of duos like Huges and Strop. They entertained millions in times that were otherwise sad and depressing, during World War 1.

Nathan Phillips died aged 49 in Paddington, Sydney, in 1932. Always a clown, a pioneer of Australian Theatre.

Unusual member in my family. By a member.

My relative was born in Durham in the north of England in 1881, his mother died giving birth to him. The baby was cared for by his maternal grandparents and his father.

The Durham lad began work at the mine aged 12. Later his father remarried and the lad didn't get on well with his new mother. He moved from the home and rented rooms at various places whilst continuing to work down the mine.

A friend had recently returned home from America and told his mates life must be better living elsewhere than Durham so they decided to come to Australia. As well as having little education the Durham lad was deaf in one ear. In 1907 four young men shared a steerage cabin and sailed to Sydney Australia.

The Durham lad only knew coal mining and headed for the Newcastle coal fields and found work in the Hunter Valley. Life was improving, sunshine, money in his pocket and he had met a nice young lady. They married in 1910 and had 8 children, sadly three of them died, the first, a 12 months old baby, their 13 year old son was electrocuted when he climbed a telegraph pole and touched the electricity wires whilst trying to locate the family cow. The last was a daughter aged 20 who had just finished her nursing exams and came first in the state.

In 1916 the Durham lad received a Deputy Certificate of competency and became a Deputy after sitting an exam at Newcastle College. Later he was

appointed a Justice of the Peace. They lived for some time at West Wallsend then moved to a small village where a new mine was about to open and built a small house. Unfortunately the mine failed to open, the recession arrived. The Durham lad was always interested in local activities, he was Treasurer of the Life Saving Club and the Social Club and dubbed the Mayor of the Village.

The Durham lad and his wife celebrated their Golden wedding anniversary, his wife died in 1966. The Durham lad died aged 97.

Would I say the Durham lad was "Unusual"? I would say more brave and courageous and a man of his times.

Researching in the Family History Room

Research is available 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 has been moved to the adjacent Local Studies Room. Local Studies material has been moved into the Reference area.

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

Research Interests

<https://www.cdfhs.org.au/index.php/other-content/visitor-interests>

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

Research Officer's Report

Hi members,

A number of requests have been received and are being attended to, the recent request the Rolfe family who moved from England to Macquarie Fields in 1960/61, this is from a Clare Wilson, no indication where Clare resides.

DRONE PHOTO St John's

The numbering of images is continuing, we have experienced a delay through a personal problem that Kevin Rixon is dealing with.

CEMETERY DATA BASE,

At the last meeting there were 2,951 entries, as at last Wednesday there were 6,164, I consider good progress.

Dennis has completed the transfer of the family history D V D to the database and so this has boosted the numbers.

St Peter's, Sharon is working through the Jim Munro headstone cards and the burial information from Glenalvon

St Bede's Appin, Campbelltown Methodist-Congregational Cemetery - Wayne CAHS is working through the Jim Munro cards and the D V D, Wayne cannot download the database to his computer and so is doing the work for when he can download. Wayne has family buried in the Methodist cemetery and has prepared a plan of the graves for future reference.

St Mark's Appin, Stephen, CAHS is also working with the Jim Munro cards, the D V D and burial information from Glenalvon he is able to download the D V D

St John's Campbelltown, my task, I am well into the letter K, recording the burials and confirming the headstone both from the St Mary's register and the Jim Munro cards.

HELP,

If members would like to sit at their computer and record the B D M information onto the Jim Munro cards, I have cards with me, it is boring and if you have been into the B D M site recently and experienced the "I am not a robot" it is more boring, you are asked to identify, bridges, motor bikes, traffic lights etc.

Thanks to everyone for the help and encouragement, the task will be completed.

Greg Dillon. research@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>

- * South Africa, Dutch Reformed Church Registers (Cape Town Archives), 1660-1970. [302,484 records].
- * England, Cumberland Parish Registers, 1538-1990. [61,982 records].
- * England, Military Pension and Service Records, 1702-1933. [911,344 records].
- * United Kingdom, British India Office, Births and Baptisms, 1712-1965. [713,850 records].
- * United States Bureau of Land Management Tract Books, 1800-c. 1955. [288,635 records].
- * United Kingdom, Royal Air Force Service Records, 1912-1945. [342,823 records].
- * Massachusetts, Boston Tax Records, 1822-1918. [3,322,027 records].
- * United States, Indexes to Service Records of Volunteer Soldiers (NARA M629, M694, M872), 1784-1858, 1899-1901. [49,921 records].
- * United States 1950 Census. [3,191,067 records].
- * Australia, Victoria, Wills, Probate and Administration Files, 1841-1926. [10,329 records].
- * South Africa, Dutch Reformed Church Registers (Cape Town Archives), 1660-1970. [69,640 records].
- * United States, New York Land Records, 1630-1975. [6,902,577 records].
- * Zimbabwe, Catholic Church Records, 1897-2022. [265 records].

Resources in the Campbelltown Library

Cemetery Records (Books). (A – H).

(Family History Room – Not for Loan).

- * Alphabetical list of inscriptions at Tarro Cemetery.
- * Armidale cemetery index : Volume 1 : Baptist, Methodist/Uniting, Independent, Salvation Army, Seventh Day Adventists, Jewish and the unknown portions. 1991.
- * Armidale cemetery index : Volume 2 : Catholic. 1995.
- * Armidale cemetery index : Volume 3 : Church of England. 1991.
- * Armidale cemetery index : Volume 4 : Presbyterian. 1998.
- * Batlow Cemetery. 1995.
- * Bedgerabong transcriptions. 1994.
- * Belgrave Cemetery.
- * Berry General Cemetery : circa 1865. Volume 1. Kuzela, Wendy. 2003.
- * Bimbi Cemetery : also known as Bribbaree Cemetery or Quandialla Cemetery: inscriptions and burials 1898-1992. 1992.
- * Bogan Gate General Cemetery. 1997.
- * Boorowa Cemetery. 1996.
- * Botany Cemetery : transcripts of Catholic inscriptions. 1990.
- * Botany Cemetery : transcripts of Church of England. 1988.
- * Botany Cemetery : transcripts of Congregational, Presbyterian, Methodist, children, Jewish. 1991.
- * Burial records : Coopernook, Moorland, Harrington. Easter, Lynne. 1989.

- * Burial records : Gilwarra, Woola Taree Estate. Easter, Lynne. 1989.
- * Burial records : Scotts Creek, Mitchells Island, Oxley Island. Easter, Lynne. 1987.
- * Burials : a pictorial view of the Redbank Uniting Church (formerly Wesleyan Chapel). Hayes, Debbie. 2004.
- * Burials in Young Shire and surrounding areas. 1998.
- * Camden Catholic Cemetery : Cawdor Road, Camden, NSW. 2004.
- * Campbells Hill Church of England Cemetery. Boyle, Harry, 1919-. 1986.
- * Campbells Hill Roman Catholic Cemetery. Boyle, Harry, 1919-. 1985.
- * Campbelltown federation register 1900-1920, including earlier pioneers not covered by the Pioneer Register. 2008.
- * Carcoar burials : including Carcoar Cemetery and St. Paul's Church of England churchyard. 1995.
- * The cemeteries at Come-by-Chance and Goangra : including isolated graves on properties in the district. Allerton, Helen. 1997.
- * Cemeteries in Australia : a register of transcripts. 1985.
- * Cemeteries in Gundaroo NSW and the surrounding district : containing alphabetical index, diagrams, and monumental inscriptions. Challinor, Graeme, 1941-. 1998.
- * The cemeteries of the Camden Anglican parish. Johnson, Janice, 1946-2017. 2008.
- * Cemetery transcriptions. Belford, Bruce. 1993.
- * Cemetery transcripts and burial records : Lansdowne Cemetery : dedicated 22nd Nov. 1870, Upper Lansdowne Road, Lansdowne. Easter, Lynne. 1989.
- * The churchyard cemetery of St John's Camden. Clerke, Ron. 1989.

- * Clarence River register. no.7, Deaths and burials 1900-1905. Mackey, Nola. 1984.
- * Clarencetown headstone listing. Saunderson, M..
- * Cobar shire cemetery and burial records. 1993.
- * Complete index of headstones, Church of England Cemetery, Lochinvar.
- * Cowra Cemetery transcriptions. Volume 3, Unmarked burials to 1940. 1995.
- * Cumnock, Curra Creek, Baldry, Tomingley. 1987.
- * Dead & buried : a curious history of Sydney's earliest burial grounds. Fahey, Warren. 2022.
- * Dungog General Cemetery. Jones, J. A. 1999.
- * East Gippsland cemeteries : a guide for the genealogist. Barraclough, Linda. 1984.
- * Elsey cemetery, Northern Territory (We of the Never Never). 1996.
- * Eugowra Cemetery : additions and corrections. Williams, Graham. 1986.
- * Forbes Cemetery : Index to transcriptions : April 1863 - May 1994. Hildred, Jeanette. 1994.
- * Frogmore and Hovell's Creek burials : including small cemeteries and isolated burials. 1995.
- * Glen Innes Cemetery records. 2008.
- * Glen Innes district cemeteries : an essential reference. 2008.
- * Glendor Cemetery – Marylands.
- * Glenmore Cemetery, North Rothbury, N.S.W.
- * Goulburn pioneer cemeteries : St Saviour's, Mortis Street, Towrang Stockade, Jewish and St Patrick's college. Grant, Jan L.. 2013.

- * Grave listing for the Anglican Church of St. Andrew, village of Bishop's Bridge, Parish of South Maitland. Anderson, Suzanne E. 1978.
- * Grave listing for the Branxton General Cemetery. Delaney, John W. 1984.
- * Grave listing for the Brunkerville Cemetery. Delaney, John W. 1982.
- * Grave listing for the Buttai cemeteries. Delaney, John W. 1982.
- * Grave listing for the Glenmore Cemetery. Delaney, John W.. 1982.
- * Grave listing for the Greta General Cemetery. Delaney, John W. 1984.
- * Grave listing for the Mulbring Cemetery. Delaney, John W. 1982.
- * Grave reflections : St Peters Anglican Church Cooks River : a Victorian graveyard (1839-1896). Horton, Laurel. 1996.
- * Grave-listing = Ellalong Cemetery.
- * Grave-listing = Millfield Cemetery.
- * Grave-listing = "The Wilderness or Rothbury Cemetery".
- * Gulgong General Cemetery and smaller private cemeteries. 1990.
- * Gundy Church of England Cemetery.
- * Headstone listing of St. Luke's Church of England, Patterson.
- * Helensburgh Cemetery. 1997.
- * Hill End memorial wall, Hill End General Cemetery, Hill End Catholic Cemetery, Sally's Flat Cemetery. 1992.
- * Hinton cemeteries. Geer, L. 1986.

Campbelltown and Airs Historical Society Inc

Due to restrictions during covid,
Glenalvon had not been open for visitors.

Dates and times mentioned below, should
be applicable in 2023.

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 2nd
Saturday, and 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

Website Shop – CAHS

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

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

They include 80 titles, including Grist Mills, IGT Publications and General
books.

If you have any issues purchasing items from the CAHS webshop, you may use
the Society shop to view and choose publications. Then simply note the name of
the publication and email CAHS at: secretary@cahs.com.au or
president@cahs.com.au

CAHS will reply quickly, advising costs, delivery, and payment options.

Volunteering

In response to the observation that volunteers are too often seen as amateurs:
"Just remember: Noah's Ark was built by amateurs. The Titanic was built by professionals."

-- Unknown

Do you want to volunteer in the Family History Room?

Contact Robert Palmer: president@cdfhs.org.au

Social Secretary's Report

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

Denise Baxler

Social Secretary

social@cdfhs.org.au

CDFHS Blog

CDFHS has a blog page of items of interest.

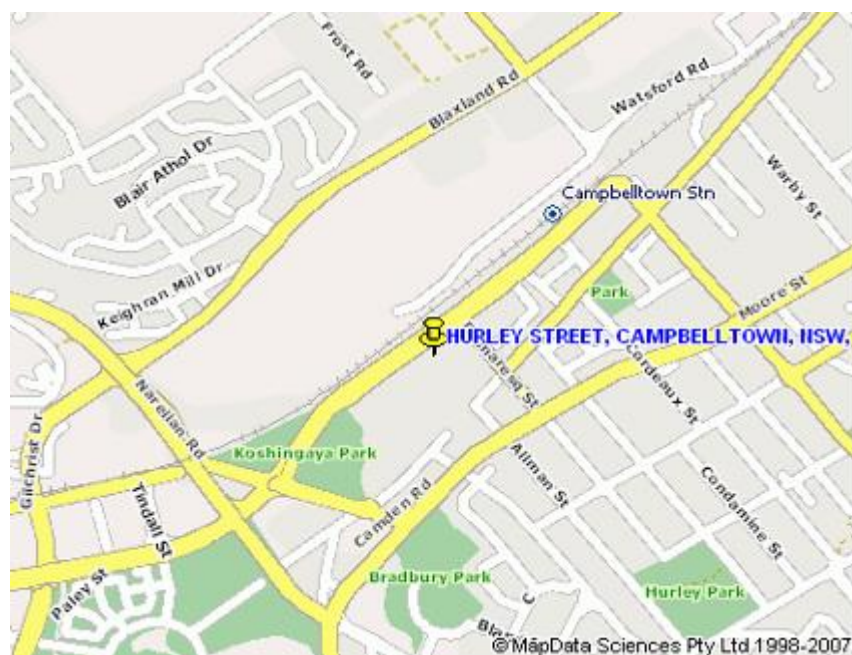
<https://cdfhsinc.blogspot.com/>

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



The New Family History Room at Campbelltown Library.





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

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