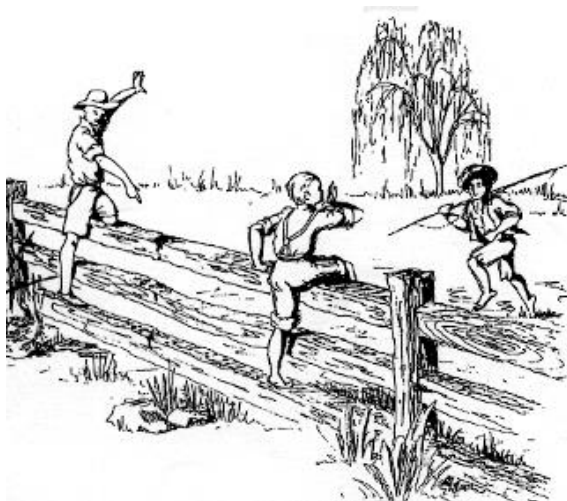


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Editorial

Hi to all,

Welcome to another edition of the Ghostbuster magazine..

Our main topic in this magazine relates to “My convict ancestor”. See pages 9 - 17.

Volunteers are back at the library. 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 next course “Convict Research” will be held in September. 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

November 2023 Issue

Topic: " My Irish Ancestor(s)".

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

Submission Date by: Saturday 7th October 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 July 2023.

Hi All,

Doesn't time fly? We will soon be back at the AGM which is held at our August meeting when all the Committee member's positions are up for grabs. The nomination forms are going out soon so please consider your nominations and get them in by mid-July.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members of the Committee for their dedication and help over the past year that has kept our Society going.

To all the volunteers who dedicate two hours whenever they are rostered on, thank you. It's very rewarding to help someone in their family search especially when you find something they did not know.

Thank you to our research team in their dedication in obtaining information on the Campbelltown Cemeteries which will soon be available to us.

On the 15th of April David Beddie presented a very informative presentation on "Beginning your Family History." Which was enjoyed by all.

Our next Course entitled "Convict Research" will be held on Sunday the 24th September at the Library Meeting Room 1. Arrive by 10:45 to begin at 11:00. Bookings are essential please contact:

Denise Baxter at:

social@cdfhs.org.au or

call her on 02 46258612 for details.

Dennis Allsopp is always updating the information on our web site, check it out. Thank you Dennis.

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:

- * Sunday 24th September 2023 – Convict Research.
- * Sunday 12th November 2023 – Pacific and New Zealand.

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.

Volunteering

The best things in life are free, like volunteers.

Pin your hopes on something good - a volunteer.

When you become a volunteer, you think about how it makes you feel, until you actually help someone and see how it makes them feel!

Do you want to volunteer in the Family History Room?

Contact Robert Palmer: president@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

Campbelltown District FHS Inc - Calendar

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

Sat 1st July 2023

Member's Meeting.

Location: Campbelltown Library. 1.30pm

Speaker: Ann Hutchinson

Topic: WW1 & WW2

Sat 5th August 2023

Member's Meeting and AGM.

Location: Campbelltown Library. 1.30pm

Speaker: Sally Skulte

Topic: 1921 Scottish Census and Irish Research.

Sat 2nd September 2023

Member's Meeting.

Location: Campbelltown Library. 1.30pm

Speaker: Marjo Hallowall

Topic: Bargo - 200 years in the making.

Sat 7th October 2023

Member's Meeting.

Location: Campbelltown Library. 1.30pm

Speaker: Dennis Allsopp

Topic: New AI Website.

Sat 4th November 2023

Member's Meeting.

Location: Campbelltown Library. 1.30pm

Speaker: Greg Dillon

Topic: Cemetery Transcriptions.

Sat 2nd December 2023

Members Meeting & Christmas Party.

Location: To be advised.

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

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 should 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

Research officers report for the meeting June 3, 2023.

RESEARCH

One request regarding a church service at St John's in 1960, following up with church.

DRONE PHOTOS St John's .
No further progress at present.

TRANSCRIPTIONS.

Progressing, I have had discussion, with Dennis, regarding public availability.

Greg Dillon. research@cdfhs.org.au

My Convict Ancestor/s

John Nichols, Mary Carroll – 1st Fleeters
Anne Pugh

John Nichols (B:C1755) arrived aboard “Scarborough”, of the 1st Fleet.

John worked as a servant & porters assistant for “West & Thomas”, Hair Merchants & Wholesale perfumers of London. On 21/4/1784, at the ‘Old Bailey’, he was indicted for feloniously stealing numerous goods from his employer on 23/3/1784. He was sentenced to transportation to Africa. He is recorded as on board the prison hulk ‘Censor’ from 11/7/1785, anchored at Woolwich on the Thames. In 1787 he was conveyed to Portsmouth to board transport ship “Scarborough” with an all-male compliment.

The first convict marriages appear to have been undertaken in the expectation of receiving concessions in rations & housing, and to gain favour with the Governor. It is unknown if this was the case for John but on Monday 24/3/1788 he married Mary Carroll (a 36yr old convict) from ‘Lady Penrhyn’, the ceremony was performed by Reverend Johnson. Mary, a former ‘Mantua maker’ was tried at ‘Old Bailey’ in 1786 for stealing goods to the value of 15 shillings from Charles Dobson. The marriage to Mary was only short because on 20/10/1786 she sailed with others aboard ‘Golden Grove’ for Norfolk Island where a settlement had been established on 6/3/1788 under command of Philip Gidley King. John remained behind in NSW.

Towards the end of 1788 a camp had been established at Rose Hill, by November 1790 many convicts were moved there. John Nichols was amongst the convicts employed there. By the end of April 1791 John’s 7yr term had expired & he was one of few chosen to take up a land grant & become a settler. John received the 20th grant of land in the colony, 30acres at the foot of Prospect Hill for a quit rent of one shilling after the expired term of 10yrs – signed by Arthur Phillip. John took possession of the allotment on 18/7/1791. He was in an extremely fortunate position of having a creek running through his property providing a constant & accessible supply of water. This no doubt greatly contributed to his success in farming.

Around 1798 John became a Police Constable as well as a settler at Prospect. In March 1803 he was appointed Chief Constable of Prospect Hill, a position he held for approximately 9yrs.

1800 Muster lists John having 40 acres of wheat, 12 acres of maize, 110 sheep, 28 pigs & 1 horse, proving a degree of prosperity.

Mary (Carroll) Nichols departed Norfolk Island on 26/7/1794 on board "Francis" for Sydney. There is no evidence of a reconciliation with John. Mary received a land grant at, Richmond, some considerable distance from John @ Prospect Hill. She later died on 8/6/1803.

In the interim convict Ann Pugh (B:C1774) departed England 08/11/1800 & arrived Sydney Cove on board 'Earl Cornwallis' on 12/06/1801. Ann had been tried on 16/7/1799 at Herefordshire for stealing goods from Hester Edwards a widow. Ann, found guilty was sentenced to 7 yrs transportation.

Ann was either assigned or chosen by John Nichols & by 1802 was living with him at Prospect. Their 1st child John was B:1802 & 2nd child Ann born 22/5/1803, taking their mother's surname. With the death of Mary Carroll on 08/06/1803 John was free to marry Ann @ St Johns, Parramatta 25/8/1803. They went on to have 12 children, 4 sons & 8 daughters.

I'm 6th generation descendent of 3rd child Charles B:12/7/1804 & D:09/05/1867. Charles also married a convict "Margaret Finlay" B:C1808 of County Antrim, Ireland.

John & Ann were examples of how convicts made a good life for themselves & their families. John D:24/12/1822 & Ann D:10/07/1849

Karen Lowe

Thomas Peisley – my convict ancestor.

By Sharon Greene

One of my convict ancestors is Thomas Peisley (I have discovered five convicts to date). Thomas arrived in the Colony of New South Wales in 1820 aboard the Agamemnon, with another 178 male convicts. Thomas Peaseland with three other men were charged at the Northampton Summer Assizes with highway robbery and all were convicted on 19 July 1819; this crime carried the death penalty however Thomas was commuted to transportation to NSW for seven years, the others received longer terms.

Thomas' occupation was listed as a 'farmer's man' (meaning a farm labourer), he was twenty years of age, described as 5' 9 1/4", fair-ruddy complexion, brown hair, with dark-grey eyes. He spent some nine months on a prison hulk at Woolwich, before being transferred to the Agamemnon and sailing on 22 April 1820 for his five month voyage.



Sessions House (Courthouse) Northampton, England.

On his arrival he is recorded as Thomas Presland and he was sent to Parramatta for allocation, possibly to the Rev. Samuel Marsden's clearing gang. Also spent some time in the Cowpastures area working on a road gang as he was charged at the Liverpool Bench (NSW) in 1822 for 'refusing to work' only to be sent to the penal settlement at Port Macquarie for 2 years: travelling via ship, aboard the Elizabeth Henrietta to Newcastle as Peisland and onto Port Macquarie on the Lady Nelson. In 1824 he was sent out to the Bathurst area when he was assigned to work on the property of James Hassall's listed on the muster as Thomas Pensland.

Thomas received his Ticket of Leave, allowing him to stay in the Yass district. His Conditional Pardon issued on 21st December 1826 and finally granted his Certificate of Freedom, on 5th December 1828: it appears his time in Port Macquarie, added an additional two years before he received him freedom.

Thomas Piesley married Elizabeth Clayton (aka Green) the daughter of a convict, in January 1830 at the St James Church in Sydney, NSW. Elizabeth's mother was Sarah Green, alias Clayton – Sarah had been convicted of theft at the Old Bailey in 1811 and she arrived as a convict in 1812 aboard the *Minstrel* with her then infant daughter Elizabeth, who was listed as 'came free'.

Thomas and his bride, Elizabeth, moved to the Bathurst area near O'Connell Plains. Later moving to a farm called 'Little Forrest' near Carcoar. They went on to have several children: Sarah (my ancestor), Elizabeth, John (the notorious bushranger, who was later hung for murder, in 1862), Anne, Benjamin, Mary (died in infancy), William and another baby girl named Mary.

Thomas had become a hardworking farmer in hard and harsh times, raising a family for over eighteen years, when the Law stepped up again. He was charged in February 1848 with cattle stealing by his neighbour, a wealthy landowner and local magistrate, Thomas Icely of Coombing Park. Despite his protests and with the support of Icely's stockmen that the Durham bull in question was not Icely's. His wife Elizabeth also went on to petition the Governor (Sir Charles FitzRoy) and she published a passionate statement in the Sydney Morning Herald newspaper however all to no avail.

I must admit, I thought he was probably guilty until I read Elizabeth's report in the newspaper with her clear and concise presentation of the facts and statements from those that physically witnessed the Durham bull in question.

Thomas Peisley was found guilty and sentenced to 'be worked upon the roads for seven years' – meaning hard labour. This sentence was to cost him greatly: he lost his freedom, his farm, his livestock and his wife.

When he was released early, in 1851 he returned to the Central West where he lived a quiet life. His date of death remains unknown, as is the location of his grave; it is believed to be at Warm Gully, which is in the wilds of the Neville / Sunny Corner area of the Central West in NSW.

Peisley Creek bounded their land and is a tributary of the Fish River that winds its way through the rugged Abercrombie Ranges.

Thomas' surname is recorded under many various spellings (those listed above) due possibly to the times (with poor literacy), the regional dialects of homeland England and other countries, with the strong accent of both, the speaker and the recorder: other variations discovered during my research are Peasnell, Peastard,

Peesnall and Paisley.



Old Bathurst Road and the Fish River.

The Dillon Boys

By CDFHS member Lee McKerracher

My 3rd great-grandfather, Edward (aka Edmund) Dillon and his two brothers, John and Timothy were born in Athea, County Limerick in south-west Ireland. Edward was the eldest being born around 1813, followed by John in 1817 and Timothy in 1819. They came from a very poor farming family but in 1834 Edward had a change in fortune when he married very well indeed, charming the daughter of a wealthy landowner, Maurice Woulfe. The question was how did he manage to pull this off?

A clue may be found in The Southern Reporter and Cork Commercial Courier of 27 March 1827 where Mary Woulfe, daughter of Maurice was reported to have been abducted by one William Roche. Maurice had him arrested and William was sentenced to be executed. However Maurice's daughter now had a tainted reputation, having spent a night unchaperoned with a man and she faced life as a spinster. So perhaps Edward Dillon saw an opportunity by solving Maurice's problem. So marry they did and this was the start of family warfare. Perhaps Maurice was not happy with a low-born son-in-law.

In October 1848 an accusation was made by the Woulfe family that the Dillons had been stealing their sheep. Edward appears in Abbeyfeale Court and manages to get the charges dropped but is heard threatening the Woulfes outside of the court saying, “they would have a sorer tale to tell soon enough.”

And ‘soon enough’ came a few days later when Edward, his brothers and two accomplices quietly stole onto Maurice’s farm and burnt four haystacks. Sadly there were witnesses. A report from the 14 March 1849 edition of –The Limerick Chronicle describes the trial of the Dillon boys with one of the witnesses, the Hon Mr Plunkett stating, “we knew the whole party, we saw them quite plain, they could not see us for we hid behind a ditch, for we were afraid they would murder us.” The Dillons were sentenced to transportation to Hobart Town for seven years.

In the October 31 edition of The Limerick Chronicle an article reports how the Dillon boys were moved from the County Goal to go by railway to Cork to be installed on Spike Island to await transportation. This occurred in 1852 when all three Dillons were packed off on to the ship the Lord Dalhousie with the ship’s manifest noting their height, age, religion, their conviction and that they were all illiterate.

Once settled in Hobart Town, Edward and John started to settle down and they received their Tickets of Leave in 1854. They both purchase land around the Cygnet area in Glaziers Bay, south-west of Hobart Town. Edward even brings out some of his children from Ireland. However the youngest brother, Timothy, even though he also gained his Ticket of Leave in 1854, could not help himself and starts getting a raft of charges against him including 6 months hard labour for “being out after hours in the house of Mr Gascoigne for some unlawful purpose after midnight”; charged with the assault of a Mr John Strong; and in 1865 accused of not paying Daniel O’Brien’s wages after the young man had cleared a large section of the land on Timothy’s farm. But – Timothy was elected in 1861 a Trustee of the Port Cygnet Road District – so not all bad.

So the Dillons eventually became respectable citizens of Cygnet and Glaziers Bay and boast many descendants in that area to this day.



The family of John and Bridget (nee Bain) Dillon - Back Row Left to Right Peter (Joe) John, Edmund (Sam) Matthew Phillip - Front Row Left to Right Ellen (Queen) Elizabeth (Liz) Mary (Mayne) Margaret (Magg) Johanna (Moan)

These are the children of John Dillon (the middle Dillon brother)

FOUR ~~THREE~~ of the SCHOOLMASTERS of the WILBERFORCE MACQUARIE SCHOOLHOUSE – Convict and Free.

In the early colonial times Governor Lachlan Macquarie established several schoolhouses in New South Wales. The school in Wilberforce was built in 1820. It's a beautiful sandstone building still standing beside the Anglican church, St Johns Wilberforce.

In 1970 a plaque was erected recognizing its six early schoolmasters. While scrolling through old photos, I realised that three of these schoolmasters are on my family tree. (None are closely related, however). And at least one of these eminent men was a convict.

The first mentioned is William Gow, who was schoolmaster from 1820 to 1842: the second was John Wenban (1842 – 1859), then Edward Hinder (1860 – 1870), Joseph Nash (1871 – 74), Samuel Russell (1874 – 77) and finally John

Banfield (1877 – 80) on the commemorative plaque.

While working on this list, I decided to check and was surprised that actually Joseph Nash is now the fourth schoolmaster already on my tree! (This is why I have adjusted the title of this article).

Joseph was born in Sussex in 1833, son of Joseph and Elizabeth Nash. I can see that his sister Louisa came free in 1841 on the “Berkshire”, so possibly Joseph Nash did too. He married Eliza Whiteman in Cawder, aged 21 and may have lived near Camden until 1871, when he was appointed as 4th schoolmaster at Wilberforce. As he died at Parkes, in 1910, he may have transferred to another school after 5 years. Sorry, Joseph: I almost left you out.

William Gow, the initial schoolmaster was born in 1795 in London, England: as William Pashington Terry Gow to John Gow and Mary Gow (Griffith). His parents both came free on the ship “Tellicherry” in 1806. As William was only 11 at the time, I presume he stayed behind to finish his education. Unfortunately he may have been led astray, as he was convicted of burglary in company in 1817. He was transported on the “Morley” to N.S.W. as a convict. Three years later he was employed at Wilberforce on a salary of £20 per year, as schoolmaster and Parish Clerk; a position of trust. A real change of fortune.

A few years ago the Gow family actually requested my brother, a stained glass artist, to design a window to celebrate their ancestor for the bicentenary of the Wilberforce School House. Unfortunately the local council denied permission and Covid delayed the celebration. William Gow married Marid Dunstan in 1821, and they raised a family of 10 children. He held his position for 22 years, and died in Richmond in 1872, aged 77.

The second School Master was John Wenban, born in Kent in 1803. John was a free settler on “Maitland” in 1838. He migrated with his wife Mary Ann Piper and 7 of his 11 children, to Sydney. John must have been a very versatile man. In England he had been a wheelwright and musician. In N.S.W. he became a teacher and piano tuner. John is credited with the completion of St John’s Anglican Church at Wilberforce. He even contributed the sundial there, himself. John Wenban was accidentally killed in a fall from a horse-drawn cart. He had served as School Master for 17 years.

The final School Master on my tree is another John, John Banfield. He is the final name on the commemorative plaque. John was born in Morpeth, N.S.W. in 1874: one of 11 children born to Ann and George Banfield, Irish immigrants. He

married Alice Wilson and raised a small family. John Banfield only served a head teacher for 3 years. (Perhaps then transferred to another school). John died accidentally by drowning in the surf at Newcastle: in 1909 aged 62.

All four Headmasters served the children and families of Wilberforce for a total of 46 years and are pioneers to be proud of, convict or free.

By Jan Neaves (a fellow teacher).

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>

- * Ireland, Catholic Parish Registers, 1740-1900. [125,373 records].
- * British Virgin Islands, Methodist Church Records, 1815-2012. [3,346 records].
- * South Africa, Dutch Reformed Church Registers (Cape Town Archives), 1660-1970. [330,222 records].
- * Pennsylvania, Western District, Naturalizations, 1820-1930. [349,032 records].
- * Virginia, Bureau of Vital Statistics, Birth Records, 1853-1896. [310,705 records].
- * Australia, Victoria, Wills, Probate and Administration Files, 1841-1926. [40,739 records].
- * New York, New York City, World War II Draft Registration Cards, 1940-1947. [2,332,634 records].
- * New York, U.S. District Court Naturalization Records, 1824-1991. [347,203 records].
- * United States Naturalization and Citizenship. [52,872 records].

Resources in the Campbelltown Library

Cemetery Records (Books). (I – M).

(Family History Room – Not for Loan).

* If gravestones could talk: stories from the churchyard of St. John's Camden.
Johnson, Janice. 2010.

* In loving memory of our past Blue Mountaineers. Volumes 1, 3, 4, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12. Cemetery transcriptions of memorials at various sites.

* Index of combined Central Coast cemeteries. Bakewell, Sharon. 1992.

* Inscriptions on headstones at Buttai Cemetery.

* Inverell Cemetery : Church of England Section : transcriptions and burial register 1999. Inverell District Family History Group.

* Inverell Cemetery : new General Section : transcriptions and burial register 2000 including transcriptions from the Columbarium in the Inverell Cemetery & cremations at Thorley & Sons crematorium. Inverell District Family History Group. 2001.

* Inverell Cemetery : non-conformist & independent sections : transcriptions and burial register 2002. Inverell District Family History Group.

* Inverell Cemetery : Roman Catholic section : transcriptions and burial register 1998. Inverell District Family History Group.

* James McClelland's convict pioneer & immigrant history of Australia. book no. 9, volume 4, Recording several thousand names of pioneers and, wherever possible, date of death and place of burial listed in alphabetical order.
McClelland, James. 1980.

* Jerrys Plains Church of England Cemetery. Bates, Judy. 1982.

* Johnston's Private Cemetery, Taylor Avenue, Barnsley. 1982.

* Karrakatta Cemetery : historical walk trail.

* Kurri Kurri Cemetery 1902-1996.

- * Kyogle Cemetery inscriptions. Casino and District Family History Group. 1994.
- * Lang's Creek Anglican cemetery Boorowa N.S.W. 1845-1988. Arnott, Margie. 1988.
- * Lisarow Anglican Cemetery : monumental inscriptions selected photographs and records for unmarked graves. 1999.
- * Lithgow General Cemetery & Memorial Wall. 1989.
- * Liverpool General Cemetery. Volume 1, Anglican section 1894-1955 : public burials * pauper burials * University Medical School * Police Department burials. 1993.
- * Liverpool General Cemetery. Volume 2, Anglican section 1894-1992 : index. 1994.
- * Liverpool General Cemetery. Volume 3, Baptist & Presbyterian sections 1894-1992. 1995.
- * Liverpool General Cemetery. Volume 4, Presbyterian crypts & Columbarium, Uniting, Seventh Day Adventists 1894-1992. 1996.
- * Liverpool General Cemetery. Volume 5, Catholic section 1894-1992 (Part 1). 1997.
- * Liverpool General Cemetery. Volume 6, Catholic section 1894-1992 (Part 2). 1998.
- * Lone graves and precious memories. McClelland, Thomas. 1996.
- * Lyndhurst Cemetery transcriptions. Knight, Lea. 2005.
- * McCarthy's Cemetery, McCarthy's Lane, Cranebrook; Upper Castlereagh Methodist Cemetery, Castlereagh Road, Castlereagh; Castlereagh Anglican Cemetery, Church Street, Castlereagh. 1991.
- * Macleay River cemetery transcriptions. Volume 1, East Kempsey. Hoole, Judith Anne. 1996.

- * Macleay River cemetery transcriptions. Volume 2, West Kempsey. Hoole, Judith Anne. 1996.
- * Macleay River cemetery transcriptions. Volume 3, Frederickton. Hoole, Judith Anne. 1996.
- * Methodist Cemetery, New England Highway, Rutherford. Smith, Judith. 1984.
- * Methodist Cemetery, Oakhampton, N.S.W. Simkus, Marie. 1984.
- * Methodist Cemetery, Raymond Terrace Road, East Maitland. Boyle, Harry, 1919-. 1986.
- * Millfield Cemetery grave listing.
- * Minmi Cemetery. 1980.
- * Monumental inscriptions & burial records. Vol. 1, Hillston & district. 1985.
- * Monumental inscriptions & burial records. Vol. 2, Leeton & Whitton. 1986.
- * Monumental inscriptions & burial records. Vol. 3, Griffith, "Bagtown" & Yenda. 1987.
- * Monumental inscriptions & burial records. Vol. 4, Narranderra district : including Ardlethan, Barellan, Arian Park & burials on private properties. 1988.
- * Monumental inscriptions & burial records. Vol. 5, Lake Cargellico, Ungarie & districts : incorporating Bena, Euabalong, Lake Cargellico, Murrin Bridge, Tullibigeal, Ungarie, Weja and stations. 1988.
- * Monumental inscriptions & burial records. Vol. 6, Hay & district, Darlington Point & Coleambally. 1988.
- * Monumental inscriptions & burial records. Vol. 7, West Wyalong & district : including Weethalle, Tallimba, Barmedman, Caragabal, Yalgogrin & isolated graves. 1988.
- * Monumental inscriptions and other burials in the Bega Valley Shire. 1989.

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.

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

They include 86 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
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CAHS will reply quickly, advising costs, delivery, and payment options.

Social Secretary's Report

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

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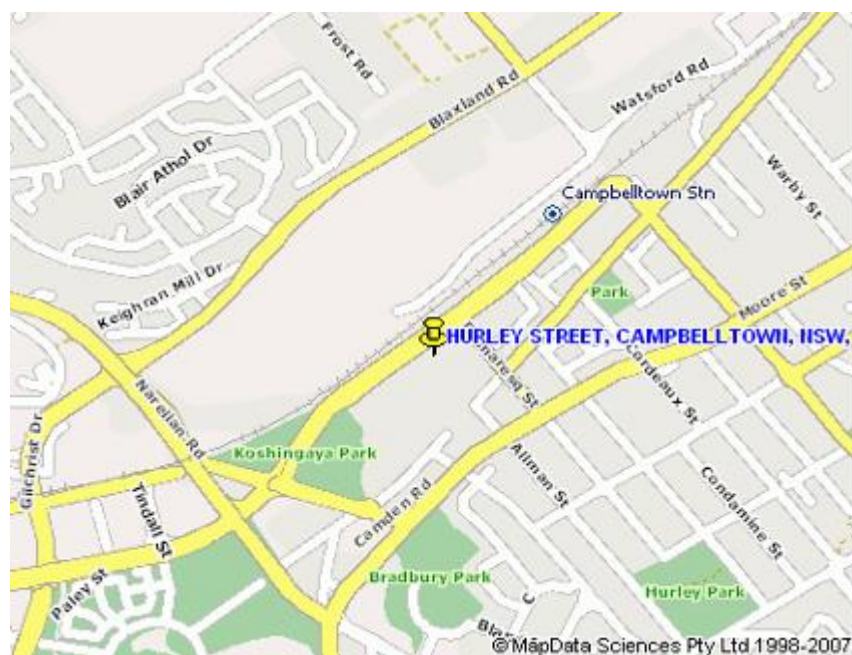
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The New Family History Room at Campbelltown Library.





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.
* Triple CD - Pioneer, Federation & Cemetery Registers [1 CD]	\$105.00
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* Ingleburn Soldiers Memorial Park.	\$15.00 + \$6.95 p&h
* 5 Generation Chart	\$2.00
* 7 Generation Chart	\$4.50
* 9 Generation Chart	\$4.00

Check on-line shop for other products eg. books, combo CD
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Useful Addresses

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 Campbelltown NSW 2560
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