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Monday and Friday CLOSED
Monday nights only when advertised.
Tuesday and Thursday 10am – 2pm
Wednesdays 12pm – 4pm
Saturdays open 3rd only 9am – 11.30am
Closed mid-December – late January
Open by appointment mid Dec – late Jan

Memberships:

Single \$40
Family \$50 (2 People same address)
Pensioner \$35 Pensioner Couple
Student \$30 (needs to show card)
Joining Fee \$5 All prices include GST
(Membership year Jan to Dec)

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Presidents Report June-July-August 2023

Here we are looking at September and Spring is already in the air. I hope you've been having success with your research and that some of you have made a conscious decision to start writing up your research notes into a book or short stories.

MAY:

◆Our Street stall held on the Beef Week Saturday was a financial success and thank you to those who set up and dismantled the marquee, set up the stall, carried tables etc. from upstairs in our research room, worked on the stall, and for all the donated saleable goods. We appreciate the time and effort of these members and spouses.

JUNE:

◆After our June meeting we had the pleasure of Maureen Lynch as guest speaker. Maureen and her husband have been involved with Red Cross for a number of years.

JULY:

◆We had a "Beginners Morning" with three ladies in attendance. We hope that they were able to go away with some ideas of how to start or continue with their family history.

◆After our July meeting members gave a talk on a photograph, a place of interest or an item that was dear to them.

◆After a lot of messing about we have successfully established a static IP address on our computers. Previously whenever there was a phone outage, our computers would receive a different IP address, which resulted in the need to alter our Family Search library affiliation details. So now members should have no problem using our Family Search catalogue library.

◆Robyn Nesbitt spoke about a "Women's Pioneer Project" for Mary Madden Park in Casino, that our group and the Historical Society would like to get off the ground. This will involve collecting names of early women in Casino who meet the criteria. A form and information are on the glass topped cabinet (where the books are for sale). Write women's names and information on the sheet in the folder or contact Robyn if you have queries.

AUGUST:

◆After our meeting we all went out for lunch at the Walker Street Café – a lovely way to socialise.

SEPTEMBER - COMING UP:

◆Saturday 30 September 2023 - Michelle Hurcum will be coming to our group to give follow up presentation on NSW Land Records for all members who are interested. Start 10am in our rooms. Please bring a plate to share for lunch. Cost \$5. Please put your name in.

◆After our September meeting we will take another look at the "Genealogist" Website and look at the GRO (General Registers Office) England. So come along and learn about these great sites for your research.

◆Members it would be nice to see you attend meetings, workshops and events. This is your group and to keep us a viable organisation we need your participation.

Happy researching. *Cheers Barbara Hollis*

“THE DIGGER’S MOTHER” – PART 2

Mrs. Frances De Burge Campbell

Following on from last issue, I continue the story of “The Digger’s Mother”. Curiosity got the better of me; I lapsed into research mode to discover Mrs Campbell was born Frances de Blois Winslow in 1841. She was the daughter of Isaac de Blois Winslow and Catherine Francis Trott. She was christened on 30 December 1841 at the Church of England Geddington, Northamptonshire, England.

Frances had two brothers Charles de Blois Winslow and Aubrey Isaac Winslow before her mother died in 1846 and father remarried to have more children. Her father Isaac, a Clerk in Holy Orders, was born in Bermuda the son of a clergyman. Isaac himself became a clergyman and in 1851 was the Vicar of Napton, Warwickshire. He died in 1856 leaving his second wife Harriet to raise the children.

On 13 October 1865 Frances (24) married William Nash in Aldershot, South Hampton. William stated he had no profession, that he resided in Aldershot and his father was a labourer. Frances’ profession was left blank, and she declared she resided in Maidstone, Kent, her father was a Clerk in Holy Orders and stepmother Harriet was a witness.



St Michaels, Geddington Northamptonshire, ENG.

It is possible Frances came to Australia shortly after her marriage. Her death certificate (1925) notes she lived in NSW for 61 years, making her arrival about 1865. It is not known what happened to William, whether he came to Australia with Frances, or their marriage ended. Twelve years on Frances married again on 17 January 1878 in Newtown NSW stating she was a spinster (37) and using her maiden name recorded as Frances Diblers Winslow.

Her second husband was Andrew George Lawson Campbell (36) a drover. Neither Andrew nor Frances listed their birthplaces or parents’ names. Although Robert Campbell, Andrew’s brother was one of the witnesses. No children were born of either marriage.

Frances’ younger brother Aubrey also came to Australia but much later than his sister. He died at Mullera near Mungindi of cancer on 7 March 1899 aged 53. His occupation was a woolroller. Frances was the informant and stated her brother had spent 5 months in Queensland and 4 years in New South Wales placing his arrival at about 1894. He is buried in a private cemetery at Mullera near Mungindi which is where Frances and Andrew lived.

At Mungindi there was a large property taken up by A. W. Bucknell and his brothers in 1842 which they expanded and became known as “Yarrowa”. Three years after Andrew and Frances married a horse and cattle brand for Andrew G L Campbell, at “Yarrowa” was registered in the Government Gazette in 1881.

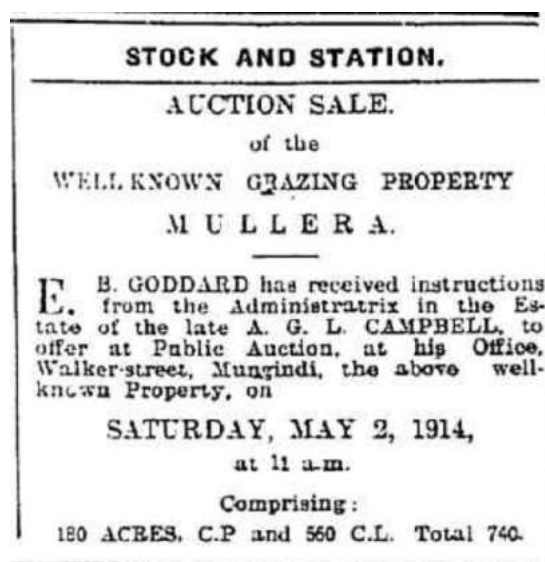
I can only assume Andrew Campbell was initially employed by the Bucknell’s as a drover as they frequently sold large mobs of sheep at auction. It was Adrian William Bucknell and Hugh Wentworth Bucknell who acted as bondsmen with Frances when Andrew died intestate. Droving must have been a lucrative business; for in 1898 Andrew made a Conditional Purchase at Yarrowa and then made further applications for land in 1906 and 1907.

Andrew Campbell had lived in the colony almost all his life. He was born on board the Bounty Ship “Broom” after it departed Glasgow on 15 October 1841 and arrived in Port Jackson on 13 February 1842 with 345 Irish immigrants on board. His parents Edward Campbell and Jean (nee Clews) named him Andrew Gray Lawson Campbell presumably after Captain Gray

and Doctor Lawson of the “Broom” as they obviously held them in very high regard along with the other passengers who signed letters of praise for their kindness and attention and handling of disease outbreaks while on the four-month journey to Australia. Two other children travelled with the Campbells, Edward aged 4 and Christina aged 9. Four more sons were born to the Campbells after arriving in Australia. They were John Lawson, William, Robert and James.

It is not clear when and why Andrew’s middle name of Gray became George. It is also interesting to note that Frances’ middle name of de Blois also changed over time to de Burge and sometimes to de Burgh. It was also shortened to Frances de B Campbell or simply Mrs. de Campbell in some newspaper articles.

On New Year’s Eve of 1912 Andrew died suddenly of Syncope (fainting) at the age of 70 while at his home “Mullera” and is buried at Mullera. Only a few lines were printed in the papers about Andrew’s death. “Mr. A Campbell, of Mullera, Mungindi, a well-known resident, died on New Year’s Eve, after a few hours’ illness.” On 2 May 1914 the Campbell’s property “Mullera” was listed for auction and advertised consisting of 180 acres Conditional Purchase and 560 Acres of Conditional Lease.



Left: Extract from map of Mungindi 1926 showing lots owned or leased by Andrew George Lawson Campbell. A number of these lots are now owned and operated by Queensland Cotton Mungindi. Right: The auction notice advertised on 24 April 1914.

After the sale of “Mullera” Frances moved to Narrabri and began to take up charity work with the Red Cross, supporting the WW1 soldiers and becoming known as the “Digger’s Mother”. She was in her 70’s during the First World War period yet appeared to have unflagging energy. There had been other women and groups doing charity work both in Australia and England who were also known as the Soldiers Mothers or Diggers Mothers, but it appears none so dedicated as Frances Campbell.

After Frances died in 1925 a Mr. J. W. Adams (possibly J. E. Adams) of Narrabri attended a meeting of the Moree Returned Services Club to gift items left to the club at Frances’ request. Mr. Adams stated that Mrs Campbell had lived with him and his wife for the past 15 years and that they were very fond of her. The items consisted of books and other items. The most notable gift was a text in which had hung in Mrs. Campbell’s room at Narrabri opposite her bed. It simply said:

“They are not dead but just gone away”

It is more likely that Frances lived with the Adams' for about 10 -12 years not 15 as she was at the "Mullera" property until 1914. The electoral rolls from 1915 -1922, held in our rooms, show Frances living at Dangar Village, Narrabri. Also at the village was a Joseph Edward Adams, his wife Ada Florence and their son Ivan Roy Adams and his wife Janet Alcorn Adams. Joseph and Ada married at Gunnedah in 1884. He was a wheelwright and blacksmith and an alderman. Just to confuse things there was another Joseph Adams living in Narrabri. This second Joseph was a railway employee, who was also an alderman and for a time the Mayor of West Narrabri. He married Mabel Kate Giles at Narrabri in 1897. They lived in Goodbar St West Narrabri. During the WWI period Mabel was very involved in charity work with the Red Cross, CWA and other organisations along with Frances. It is assumed both families knew each other well but an actual family connection is yet to be discovered.



Narrabri West Railway Station, NSW

The informant on Frances' death certificate was also an Adams. William Henry Adams from "Loughrea", Winnie St. Burwood stated he was "no relation" to Frances. However, it appeared he knew a lot about her background including her two marriages.

William was a returned soldier and originally from Moree, his father being Francis (Frank) Adams a grazier. It may be possible this family were related to the Adams of Narrabri where Frances lived for those years before her death.

Frances was still actively fundraising and attending meetings of the CWA, Red Cross, and I.O.O.C in Narrabri over the last few months of her life and she was even writing to the returned soldiers at Moree and sending messages from her sick bed in Sydney only a few days before her death. I have included a few lovely letters she has written as well as extracts from other articles related to her activities and death as they give a lovely insight into what a loving, devoted, and remarkable woman she was. It has been a rewarding experience for me to research Frances De Blois Campbell's life and a pleasure and honour to tell her story. – Editor

North Western Courier, Monday 17 April 1916, page 2

MRS. CAMPBELL

(By a Soldier)

Yes, we chaps have nominated Mrs. Campbell for our Queen,
And we know just what we're doing
And exactly what we mean.
She's not a wealthy lady, doesn't drive
A motor car,
Or go to picnic races where the
"toney"* people are.

But she's good to all us fellows, and
Often does a tramp
To bring some little comfort to the
Soldiers in the camp.
And we are really grateful, and think
It only right
That we should all remember she gave
The "widow's mite."

T'was given very freely, and she had
No selfish end,
And the boys all recognise her as the
Soldier's dearest friend.
Then let us rally round her, make the
Dear old lady Queen,
The kindest, dearest little soul that
Narrabri has seen.

(QUEEN OF ALLIES DAY -1916)

* marked by an aristocratic or high-toned manner or style

A special thanks to our members and Narrabri Historical Society for their assistance in research and gravesite images

North Western Courier, 26 January 1920, page 2

Mrs. Campbell and the Wee Waa Diggers

Mrs. Campbell writes as follows to the "Namoi Echo": -

Dearest Wee Waa Diggers:

Just a few lines to thank you for all your kindness to me and for the lovely dance and present you gave me; but I want you dear chaps to remember that I never expected, or indeed thought of such a thing. The little I was able to do for you is amply repaid to me when I see a dear boy in khaki (or with a returned medal) coming to meet me with a smile and a warm clasp of the hand, and sometimes a kiss (I'm not too old for kisses). May God forever bless you, and I say that prayer for you night and day. And he will bless you. "Play the game," my sons, as you did on the other side, and we shall meet in a happier world in the "Sweet By-and-Bye," Living among my Diggers here, I did not put anything in the paper to thank them, but I think they know, dear old chaps, how I feel. Ever your loving old friend.

"THE DIGGERS; MOTHER," (A little of which I'm as proud as a peacock.)

Extracted from the full article – Sydney Morning Herald, 26 April 1924 page 15

Town Hall Service – Memorable Ceremony – Great Multitude of People (ANZAC DAY)

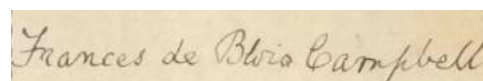
Scattered throughout the hall were wreaths and rosemary. Down in the body of the hall and in the galleries, one noticed the battle-scarred faces of the veterans. There were widows in mourning, too, and an old lady in a red coat, seated on the platform, was Miss Campbell, "The Digger's Mother" of the north-west, who spent her all that the soldiers might go away with cigarettes or some other cheering comfort. Now she is drawing an old-age pension. The soldiers have, however, started a fund to augment her slender income.

North Western Courier, 1 May 1924, page 1

The "Diggers' Mother"

Mrs Campbell, the Diggers' Mother, has forwarded us the following interesting letter from Sydney; -

I arrived here safely, and had a good trip, and as much sleep as I would have at home. I did not see the Fleet, but only heard the fleet band at Grace Bros., and did not see the show. On Good Friday I was with some of my Boys at the Randwick Hospital, hit upon one boy who was nine weeks in our camp at Narrabri. Went to see the Salvation Army Citadel at Burwood yesterday, where there was a lovely band. Got a ticket from Mr. Wearne for the Anzac service at the Town Hall. He could not come for me himself, as he had to leave Sydney, but sent his motor, and I went to the Hall. I could not have got in without the ticket as it was full, hundreds being turned away. It was lovely, and the hymn. "Stand up for Jesus," was beautifully sung by everyone, and God grant that all those there may "Stand up for Jesus." Lovely wreaths were there. I had some flowers too. Would have loved to go to the boy's afternoon tea in the basement. I am a long way out. It is just like the bush, much quieter than Narrabri, not a sound can be heard. I met Boxer, and Mr. and Mrs. Baker. I also saw a tram guard who knew me, but we had no time to speak. I thought I would be nervous of the trams, but I find it quite easy to get in and out. I hope to go to the Zoo one day, and up the Parramatta River, and then home to Narrabri and Wee Waa races. The "Sydney Morning Herald," I think said that "a Mrs. Campbell, with a red jacket, was on the platform," but I did not see it.



North West Champion, 4 May 1925, page 2

THE "DIGGERS' MOTHER."

Returned soldiers and the many friends of Mrs. Campbell, the "Diggers' Mother," will be sorry to hear that she is still dangerously ill in Sydney. Last week, as she appeared to be progressing favourably, she was removed to Burilda Private Hospital, Summer Hill but late on Saturday afternoon a wire was received stating that her condition was worse, and that recovery was not expected. On enquiry by phone yesterday the Soldiers Club learned that Mrs. Campbell was much better and in good spirits.

The “Diggers’ Mother” sends a message to her boys. Tell them that I started to write them last week but could not finish; but will write this week.” Mr. W. H. Adams, the secretary of the Burwood sub-branch of the R. S. and S.I.L., who by the way is an old Moree boy, and a son of our worthy townsman, Mr. Frank Adams, has been in constant attendance, and has arranged everything for her comfort and well-being. We trust in the future we will be able to advise our readers that Mrs. Campbell is out of danger and will soon be restored to her former health and strength.

North Western Courier 11 May 1925, page 2

DEATH OF MRS. F. De CAMPBELL

On going to press the very sad news was received of the death of Mrs. F. de Campbell, well known, and dearly termed by the soldiers as “The Diggers’ Mother”. Mrs. Campbell passed away today at a private hospital in Summer Hill, Sydney, at 12 o’clock, at the age of 85. The news will be received with much sadness and regret by everyone around the North-West.

During the war every soldier from the district knew her, and not a train ever left Narrabri with its valiant load, but she was there, wearing her well-known red coat, proudly carrying on its collar, regimental badges from many of her dearly beloved boys. Not one digger departing for the front was ever known to have missed, and each received when leaving, a valuable parcel, usually a watch, always a prayer book, cigarettes, her warm handshake, and a motherly farewell. It is understood she will be buried in Narrabri.

North Western Courier, 19 October 1925, page 2

Campbell Memorial – Appeal for Funds

Part extraction...

The very mention of “The Diggers’ Mother” conjures up in the minds of the “Boys” and of the parents and brothers and sisters, in fact in the whole of the North West, memories of that frail and aged form of Her whose constancy of purpose and loyal love for the Lads and our land, were ever an inspiration to our gallant defenders, and a beacon of encouragement and uplift in every Soldiers’ home during the great National crisis.



Frances De Burge Campbell's grave Narrabri Cemetery 2023 - Courtesy Gillian Kahl Narrabri HS

Brown's From Lancashire – Submitted by member Kaylene Morris

A couple of years ago our group had a visit from a local gent wondering if we could find some information on his grandfather Robert Brown. How hard could that be? Brown, nearly as bad as Smith! The visitor was able to tell me his grandmother's name and his aunt's name, and that they came from England and were buried in Dunoon Cemetery, near Lismore. He also told me when his father was born in Australia.

Next step was to look at Robert Brown's cemetery records. This had their daughter's name and date of birth and death, and their son's birth and death details. How lucky was that! This gave me a time frame for when they were in England and when they arrived in Australia 1911 – 1914. Using *ancestry.com* I found Robert, wife and child in the census for 1911 in UK. This gave me Robert's occupation. Using the *Genealogist* I put Robert's name, occupation and the years between 1911 and 1914 and found when they came to Australia and on what ship.

Going back to the 1901 census I found Robert's parent's and his wife's parents then was able to find Robert's birth. All this made me realize that maybe I would be able to find my partner's Brown family too. It would have been easy if it was the same Brown family but of course it wasn't. So I started with what was known about his grandparents.

Clarence Paul Brown (grandfather) d. 12 July 1979 Queensland, parents Grace Jane Camp and Charles Brown.¹ Now I went to the different cemetery sites. I found Clarence Paul Brown in *austcemindex.com*, telling me he died in Toowoomba and was born 6 May 1893 in Nhill, Victoria and the parents matched those from the death record. Now off to Victoria. After checking birth details there, using BDM Victoria, I found Clarence Paul Brown's details were correct.

Now to find his father and mother Charles Brown and Grace Jane Camp. Charles Brown married Grace Jane Camp 1891 in Victoria.² Charles and Grace had also lived in Toowoomba, where they also died. Their records were also on *austcemindex.com*. As Charles Brown was a common name I looked for Grace Jane Brown nee Camp first. Voila! I found a headstone which had both Grace and Charles's date of death. Back to the Qld Births, Deaths & Marriage records where it showed Charles Brown died 26 August 1952, parents Hannah Elizabeth Warner & Peter Brown. Thanks Queensland BDM.

I also checked the World War I records 1914-1918³ as Charles may have joined up. I was correct in my assumption as it had Charles living in Toowoomba with his wife Grace and 4 children under 16 yrs old. This record told me that Charles was born in South Australia. I went onto *ancestry.com* and was lucky to find the correct Charles Brown, father of Clarence Paul Brown and husband of Grace Jane Camp, but there was no parents mentioned for Charles. This was a few years ago and now his parents are listed on *ancestry.com*.

I then went to search South Australian records⁴ and using the microfiche in our rooms found Charles Brown born in the district of Grey in 1870, father Peter Brown. I couldn't find when he married Hannah Elizabeth Warner. I decided to google Peter Brown and Hannah Warner and up came Peter Brown convict. Whoa, a convict in the family? Join the club. Now I looked at the site "*Convicts to Australia*". Peter Brown was one of 237 convicts transported for 7 years on the "Eden" which departed 30 September 1848 and arrived 21 January 1849 in Van Diemen's Land or Port Phillip. A record from a community contribution says Peter Brown was convicted of killing his father in Lancashire, England. I needed to find more about this. It also said Peter Brown b.1825 married Hannah Warner 10 Jan 1853 in Portland Victoria and had eleven children and lived Victoria and South Australia.

¹ BDM Queensland

² BDM Victoria

³ National Archives of Australia World War I

⁴ BDM South Australia

Back to *ancestry.com*. I searched Peter Brown b.1825 Lancashire, England, and eventually I came across Peter Brown, convict with trial details from a newspaper "*The Times*" 1846 Saturday August 22 page 6 Issue 19322. "The prisoner, Peter was employed at the Vulcan foundry in Liverpool, and his father lived about 5 miles off at Warrington. The prisoner usually went home every Saturday, and remained over Sunday."⁵ On the day in question both Peter and his father John were intoxicated. From the report we learn that there were "a number of persons in the house who were lodging there at the time."

According to the 1841 census⁶ Peter Brown age 16 was living in Town Hill, Warrington, Lancashire with his father John Brown, age 55, mother Ellen Brown also 55, Pheby Brown age 27 plus John Tarbuckes age 67, Thomas Legan age 45, James Norries age 34, John Scofield age 40, Ellen Culton age 73, Robert Greenhalgh age 36, Martha Greenhalgh age 40 all from Lancashire. Some of these people may have still been living in the house at the time of the incident five years later in 1846.

The report in the newspaper goes on to tell of how John Brown (father) was often intoxicated. It also mentions how Peter gives some of his "earnings" to his mother. "Peter commented to his father, after some discussion, that if anything happened to his mother that his father would have to go to the workhouse."⁷ John knew that if you went to the workhouse you were not allowed to drink alcohol. John was already intoxicated and also Peter who continued on about the workhouse. This caused John to become very agitated and started a fight. "His father got up from the sofa and struck him. There was a scuffle, and some of the persons present separated them. They both got up, and a struggle continued with the prisoner kicking his father while he was on the floor. John cried out "Oh my side" several times, and Peter discontinued the kicking and left the room"⁸



As a result of this argument Peter's father left the room, and some time later was heard making a gasping noise. He died shortly there after. The body was examined "it appeared that three broken ribs which had penetrated his lungs, was the cause of his death."⁹ Peter Brown was found guilty to be transported for seven years. He arrived in Australia, probably Geelong, Victoria per "Eden" 21 January 1849.

Peter Brown married Hannah Warner at St. Stephen Portland, Victoria on 10 Jan 1853.¹⁰ Hannah had arrived in Australia in 1852 per "Helen" age 18 yrs unassisted.¹¹ Hannah travelled with her family. Her father Thomas Warner 45 yrs and mother, Maria Strutton 45 yrs, with sisters, Elizabeth 9 yrs, Jane 14 yrs, and brothers Charles 12 yrs and Edward 6 yrs. There were possibly two more brothers on this ship. Peter and Hannah (left) had six children in Victoria, then moved to South Australia where another three children were born. They then returned to Victoria where their last child was born in 1876. Peter was

baptised in Warrington, Lancashire, England to John and Ellen Brown on 4 September 1825. Abode: Town Hill, his father John's trade was blacksmith.¹² I will continue the search to go back even further but for now I'd like a break from the "Brown's".

5 *ancestry.com*
6 *familysearch.org*

7 *ancestry.com*

8 *ancestry.com*

9 *ancestry.com*

10 *ancestry.com*

11 PROV-Public Record Office Victoria, assisted/unassisted passenger lists 1839-1923

12 *familysearch.org*

Right: Grace Jane Brown nee Camp
died Toowoomba QLD 1959



“WATCHING THE WEB”

- **Google**

Clues about your ancestor's lives may be as close as your next Google search. In addition to the ability to search for names and places, Google offers several genealogy-friendly tools. Google Translate helps you translate text and websites into or out of English. Google Books includes an online library of out-of-print resources such as local histories and compiled genealogies. Google Maps and Google Earth help you locate ancestral addresses and virtually visit them.

- **FamilySearch**

The world's best all-free genealogy website, with more than 10 billion global, name-searchable records and billions of additional ones to page through. Learn research skills with the Research Wiki (under the Search tab). The Search > Catalog tab takes you to the most extensive genealogy library catalog in the world. Join the world's biggest shared family tree—or just mine it for information about your ancestors. The modest learning curve is well worth the effort.

- **Findmypast** (*Available to members at Casino & District Family History Group*)

If you have roots in England, Scotland, Ireland, or Wales, consider subscribing to gain access to millions of parish records, census, military and criminal records, and millions of British and Irish newspapers. Under the Help menu, explore the Getting Started section.

- **Cyndi's List**

Consider Cyndi Ingle's free site your table of contents for online genealogy. You'll find lists of sites dedicated to researching particular places, types of records, ethnic and religious groups, and more. Check out the Beginner's category for guides and tips just for newbies. But also watch for topics you're interested in, like military research or DNA.

- **Irish Genealogy**

An online research portal run by the Irish government's Department of Arts, Heritage and the Gaeltacht. Search General Record Office holdings for historical birth, non-Catholic marriage and death records. Under the Research tab, find a Getting Started guide and a description of available Irish records.

- **Find a Grave**

Dig up ancestral burial information from millions of free tombstone images here. Search by an individual or cemetery name. Users are encouraged to upload additional tombstone photos and submit biographical information for memorial pages. You can even create virtual cemeteries to connect loved ones buried in different places.

- **Is Prussia the Same as Germany?**

Not exactly. At its peak Prussia included half of modern Poland and all but southern Germany. Though itself one of Germany's many states, the kingdom of Prussia was comprised of: West Prussia, East Prussia, Brandenburg (including Berlin), Saxony, Pomerania, the Rhineland, Westphalia, non-Austrian Silesia, Lusatia, Schleswig-Holstein, Hanover, and Hesse-Nassau.

- **1931 Canadian Census now available via Findmypast.**

The 1931 Canadian Census with 234,606 images is now available on Findmypast. This joins their wide selection of existing census records from across Britain, Ireland, and the Commonwealth, which already includes the 1921 Census of England and Wales, the 1880 US Census and so much more.

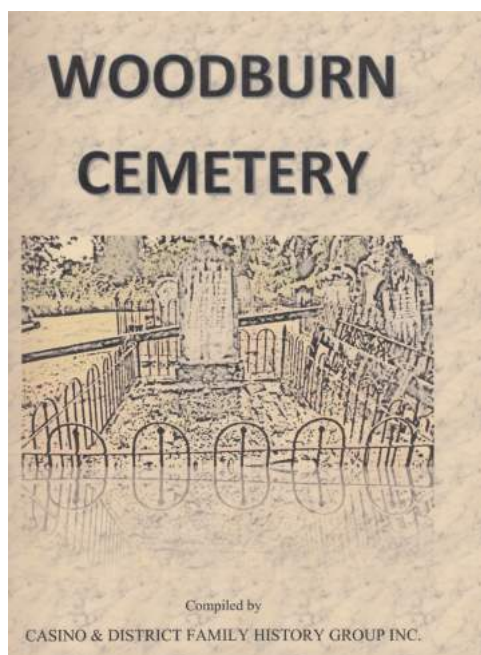
- **New Zealand - A Memory Tree** <https://www.amemorytree.co.nz/> is New Zealand's largest and most comprehensive website holding death information. If a death has been published in a leading newspaper you can locate accurate, up-to-date information about the person here.

- **New Zealand - Papers Past** delivers digitised full-text New Zealand and Pacific newspapers, magazines and journals, books, and other formats. <https://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/>

- **Imperial War Museum – Lives of the First world War.**

Discover, explore and remember millions of personal stories from the first world war. <https://livesofthefirstworldwar.iwm.org.uk/>

- **PDF Download** - MS-2009-8 Ralph Baker List of 2NZEF Prisoners of War Auckland War Memorial Museum – Tāmaki Paenga Hira



WOODBURN CEMETERY BOOK

During the Covid Lockdown period two of our members worked on the updating, revising, and printing of the Woodburn Cemetery Book. This involved the records from the Richmond Valley Council updates, researching the newspapers on TROVE, using the Ryerson Index, church records, Lismore Garden and Crematorium, NSW BDM records, files in our room and information from the previous book printed by our Group. There are 713 individual entries with the earliest being for William James GOLLAN 1871. The records are published in alphabetic order by surname. This edition has been expanded with information by using a remarks column to add additional information as to where the information was obtained or to identify an individual particularly if there is no headstone.

Below are examples of the set up and additional information that has been provided

Surname	Name	Date of Death	Date of Internment	Age	Section	Row	Lot	H/Stone	Remarks
FORD	Leonard Frederick Cecil	20 October 1914	22 October 1914	5w	Anglican			N	Church Record
FOX	Adeline Elizabeth	11 December 1911	12 December 1911	20	Anglican	G	16	Y	RRH 12.12.1911
FOX	Elizabeth Margaret	1 April 1932	1 April 1932	9d	Anglican	K	21	Y	RRH 5.4.1932
HARDAKER	Eulalie Sarah	27 November 1961		71	Methodist	L	13	Y	Cremated Sydney SMH 29.11.1961
HARDAKER	William John	27 May 1961	29 May 1961	70	Methodist	L	13	Y	NS 29.5.1961
HARDY	Kathleen Margaret "Kitty"	28 July 1945	29 July 1945	36	Catholic			Y	Plaque NS 30.7.1945
HART	Benjamin	1 March 1901		79	Anglican	A	11	N	SMH 4.3.1901
LAWLIS	Christina Elizabeth	25 January 1961	27 January 1961	77	Catholic	K	14	Y	Date on headstone incorrect BDM's 25.1.1961 NS 27.1.1921
MESTON	Alexander	13 August 1921	15 August 1921	85					Died Sydney Buried Rookwood SMH 15.8.1921 RRH 19.8.1921
MESTON	Janet L.	25 September 1932		85					SMH 26.9.1932 Cremated at Rookwood

The book also has a map of the cemetery in the back showing the sections. This will be the last edition of the Woodburn Cemetery as there will be only a small number (if any) burials in the future as it is a closed cemetery.

The Woodburn Cemetery book is available from Casino Family History Group for a cost of \$15 plus \$9 postage.

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If you have trouble linking to these sites just Google them by name and I'm sure, you'll be able to navigate your way to the right podcast. It sometimes takes a little patience but is worth the journey. I discovered a great podcast about the Panlook Hop Gardens in Victoria which were owned by William Panlook. William married a Great Aunt of mine. It included the voice of my dad's cousin and her daughter. So, you never know what you might discover. Give podcasts a go!

OUR SCHOOL PHOTOGRAPH FILES

Our Group have been collecting school pupil/teacher photos for a number of years now from donations of scanned photos, photos themselves, "Looking Back" from the Northern Star and other places. These "photos" have now all been placed into two A4 folders on the shelf at the Family History Room. They have all been indexed under year and name. eg:

1920's	Stratheden Sewing Class	1934	Swan Creek
1922	Edenville	1934	Fairy Hill
1922	Mummulgum	1934	Mooball,
1922	Limpinwood	1935	Casino Intermediate High 2nd Year
1922	Casino St Mary's	1952	South Lismore Class 5
1922	One Tree Farm	1951	Casino Public 6A
1922	Greenridge	1951	Casino Public 1B
1930	Whiporie		

At the moment we have indexed just on 480 "photos" - one of the earliest is 1903 Shannonbrook and the latest date is 2014 Kyogle High. Included in the folders are about 20 unknown year or school and about 26 of teacher groups from Casino and Kyogle. These photos come from the North Coast area but mainly around the Casino, Kyogle, Lismore & Ballina area.

Our Group is also asking for members to donate any photos or scans that they may have to add to our collection. If you have any it is suggested that you come in with them to the rooms or to call the rooms on 66641118 and ask for the roster person to check the index to see if we already have it in the collection or to email advising of any that you have, and we can check and advise you.



Runnymede School. Photo taken 1907.



Piora School Circa 1929



Greenridge School Circa 1940s



Casino High School 3rd Year 1941

MEMBER'S NOTICE BOARD - Sept - Nov 2023

Wednesday 13 September – General Meeting 10.00am – After Meeting Activity: Look at “Genealogist” website and GRO England

Saturday 30 September – WORKSHOP: Michelle Hurcum – NSW Land Records. 10am in our rooms. Bring a plate to share. Cost \$5.00. Place name in book at rooms if going.

Saturday 7 October – TRIVIA NIGHT Cecil Hotel \$10 per person. Commences 7pm.

Wednesday 11 October – General Meeting 10.00am – Activity TBA

Sunday 5 November – DAY TRIP – Ballina Historical Society Museum, Pimlico. Lunch at Woodburn. Visit Woodburn Emporium (old world shop) Meet Casino Community Centre, Walker Street 9am for carpooling. Bring your own lunch or buy at Woodburn. Reminder will be sent out in October.

Wednesday 8 November – General Meeting 10.00am – Activity TBA

MEMBERSHIPS

We welcome new members
Grant Martin, Rebecca Lambeth &
Trish Eckford, Meg Bishop, Linda Brooks
and returning member Louise Lane

REMINDER: Members who have not yet renewed this year can forward membership payments by post, email or deliver to the rooms. If paying by electronic transfer, (EFT) use your surname as a reference and/or your membership number.

Please return your membership form either by email, post or drop it into the rooms. Be sure you mark which age group you are in, for insurance purposes and consider being on roster. It's good way to learn more about the resources we have in the rooms.

All new members are invited to come to the rooms and find out how we can help you with your research. Workshops and meetings, often followed by interesting talks. Hope to see you there.

Kaylene Morris – Membership Secretary

CASINO & DISTRICT FAMILY HISTORY GROUP INC



CECIL HOTEL

Cnr Center & Walker Streets Casino

Date: Saturday 7th October 2023

Time: 7pm

Cost: \$10.00 per person

Prizes Awarded

Seating: Tables of 8

Come as a group or single.

The dining room will be open if anyone would like to have a meal first. Come along and have some fun and help raise funds for our group.

Bookings in by Thursday 5th October

Phone to book 66641118 or Barb 0405911593
Or call the Cecil Hotel 66621047 & ask for the kitchen.

<https://thegenealogyguide.com/100-family-tree-quotes>

Family History Proverbs!

- 1. To forget one's ancestors is to be a brook without a source, a tree without a root. — Chinese Proverb**
- 2. He who has no fools, knaves, or beggars in his family was begot by a flash of lightning. — Old English proverb**
- 3. You live as long as you are remembered. — Russian proverb**

ROSTER

It is the Roster person's responsibility to find a replacement if they cannot do their roster. If you cannot get a replacement for your roster, please ring the rooms or ring Cherryl on 0490149905 and leave a message as soon as you know you cannot do it.

WE URGENTLY NEED ROSTER PEOPLE. We will place you with an experienced person.

September

Fri 1: CLOSED	Sat 2: CLOSED
Tues 5: R Nesbitt, P McDonald	Wed 6: M Goodlad, G McAteer, C Houlihan
Thurs 7: C Mison, L Reynolds	Fri 8: CLOSED
Sat 9: CLOSED	Tues 12: Y Stevenson, N Cowen, M Goodlad
Wed 13: M Goodlad, C Houlihan, G McAteer	Thurs 14: N Cowen, C Houlihan
Fri 15: CLOSED	Sat 16: L Yates, G Rooney
Tues 19: J Gorry, K Morris	Wed 20: R Nesbitt, J Griffiths
Thurs 21: K Francis, H Elford, J Rowe	Fri 22: CLOSED
Sat 23: CLOSED	Tues 26: K Morris, R Birmingham
Wed 27: R Nesbitt, C Mison	Thurs 28: B Hollis, J Rowe
Fri 28: CLOSED	Sat 30: CLOSED

October

Tues 3: R Nesbitt, P McDonald	Wed 4: M Goodlad, C Houlihan, G McAteer
Thurs 5: C Mison, L Reynolds	Fri 6: CLOSED
Sat 7: CLOSED	Tues 10: Y Stevenson, N Cowen, M Goodlad
Wed 11: M Goodlad, C Houlihan, G McAteer	Thurs 12: N Cowen, C Houlihan,
Fri 13: CLOSED	Sat 14: CLOSED
Tues 17: J Gorry, K Morris	Wed 18: R Nesbitt, J Griffiths
Thurs 19: K Francis, H Elford, J Rowe	FRI 20: CLOSED
Sat 21: L Yates, G Rooney	Tues 24: K Morris, R Birmingham
Wed 25: R Nesbitt, C Mison	Thurs 26: B Hollis, J Wilton
Fri 27: CLOSED	Sat 28: CLOSED
Tues 31: Y Stevenson, N Cowen, M Goodlad	

November

Wed 1: M Goodlad, C Houlihan, G McAteer	Thurs 2: C Mison, L Reynolds
Fri 3: CLOSED	Sat 4: CLOSED
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RESEARCH ENQUIRIES – General Information

(per family name e.g.: Mr and Mrs Smith and children)

\$25 for initial enquiry using resources available at rooms with 10 photocopies included in initial fee. You will be advised of any additional information available over the fee with extra photocopies charged at 20 cents per page. Please supply basic information i.e., BDM dates and parents if known. Inform research officer **exactly** what you are looking for and what you already know so time is not wasted doubling up on research. Research will not be undertaken until research fee is received. Research may take 4-6 weeks depending on number of enquiries received and availability of the research team.

Research where reference given from book or newsletter: \$5.00 includes 2 photocopies – 20 cents each for any additional pages.

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Please allow 3-4 weeks for delivery

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Woodburn Cemetery - \$15.00

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"We are who we are because they were who they were. . ."

Author: Unknown

"To our children, we give two things, one is roots, the other is wings."

Author: unknown

"To forget one's ancestors is to be a brook without a source, a tree without a root."

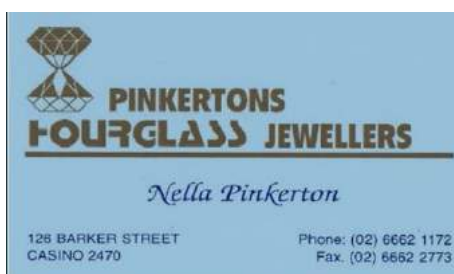
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