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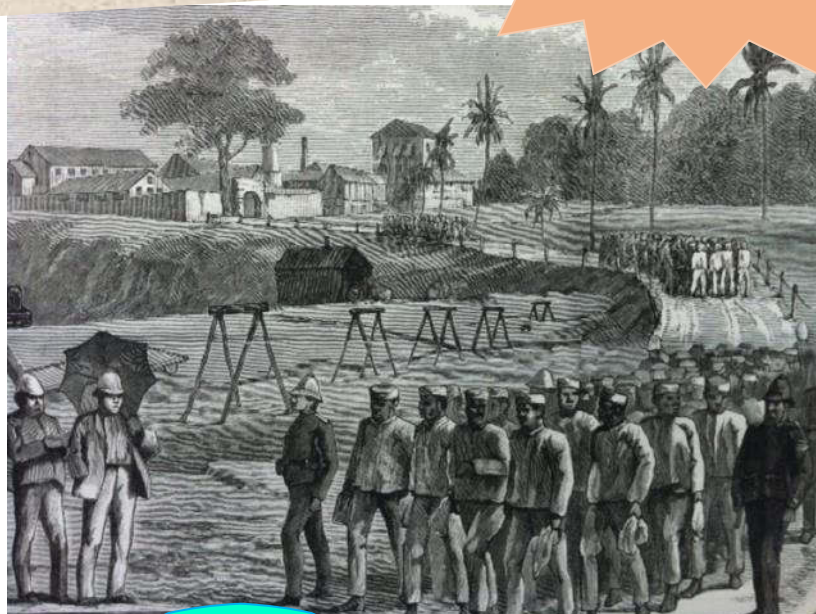
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The objects of the Association are to foster and promote the study, practice and preservation of family and local history and allied subjects.

“There is one place that you must avoid above all others – Norfolk Island. Only the worst are sent there”

“Few disciplinary measures are imposed, and it is hard to tell the prisoners from the



“Those who loathed and feared this place were there under Captain Patrick Logan a most cruel and terrifying man”

“I have tried to escape, always to escape, as a bird dos out of a cage. Is that unnatural; is that a great crime?”

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All positions are voluntary, the position holders freely donate time, expertise and resources for the benefit of our members. For this the Association is extremely grateful.

Life Members:

Donna Baldey, Paul Brown, Diane Cheetham, Lyall Frazer, Marilyn Grogan, Judi Hinspeter, Jan Kersnovske, Camille McEwen, Wayneann Moody, Lawrence Neilson, Barbara Price, Laura Scott, Marjorie Wall, John Weir.

Patron: Bruce Scott CSC, ADC.

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Editorial

The committee managed to get the last magazine out, and we were looking for feedback on what our members thought. We have only had feedback from a few members and would love to hear from more from you all. We want to know what you want to read, what your interests are and we also want to know if we can help you in anyway with your research.

I would like to say a big thank you and welcome Wilf Harding on board, he has volunteered to be our Research Officer and help with any queries you have.

We are still seeking a member to join our team as the Magazine Editor. If you have a family member who likes creating and designing, put the idea out to them. If you know of a university student who is majoring in journalism, this could be the position for them to practice their skills.

Volunteers are needed to keep the Library open, so we welcome any assistance you may be able to provide.

Thank you to the members who have contributed to our classified ads to help them with their research. We are slowly getting articles, trivia and stories coming in to publish in the magazine, keep the contributions coming. I have been enjoying reading the articles and stories and what our members have to say, I love the personal touch from you all.

We have added a new section to the magazine, "Stories from out the back" I am looking forward to this section and hope that you all have something to share in the future magazines.

Soft copies of the magazine are available for collection from the library, please contact us if you prefer this option rather than a digital version.

Members are invited to make constructive suggestions to the Management Committee to assist in the future progress of our Family History Association.

Happy Reading
Family History Association Committee

**“The fact is,
your contribution counts,
no matter how big or small.”**

Presidents Report

Since our last edition of the magazine, we have been busy within the Association.

Our focus has been on improving the library to make it more modern and appealing to the eye, increasing membership numbers and getting our name out and about.

If you haven't been into the library, pop in and have a look, there has been lots of changes and we hope for the better. We are looking at trying to get more space to run our workshops. A huge thanks to all the volunteers who have helped in the new creation of the library, from rearranging books, to moving furniture, cleaning, organising resources and finishing off projects and starting new projects.

A big thanks to Dianne Houlahan, Peta Hearn and Marilyn Grogan who have been running workshops for the library, we hope that the topics meet what our members want. Check out the courses page in magazine for the July, August and September workshops.

Our advertising committee have been getting our name out and about at the markets, British Day, Our Townsville Community Day and the Scottish Day. They have been setting up displays, pushing our raffles and pushing to get more members. Without our members and volunteers the library will not remain open.

With that we need volunteers particularly on Saturday and Sundays to run the rooms, if you could even spare 4 hours once a month we would be happy to hear from you. We will provide training for you, so you won't feel that you can't do this role. It is rewarding and the feeling from helping others brings a warmth to your heart. It is also a great way to meet new people as well and have a chat.

The next big event we are looking at is reintroducing our Open Day, we need volunteers again for this event to run. It will be in August which is Family History month. The date we have booked in is for Saturday 5th August from 9am – 1pm. Any time that you could give us would be great on this day.. We need a large group of volunteers to help out on this day, we are happy even if you could spare an hour of your time. Please email me on phanqpresident@gmail.com or the secretaryphanq@gmail.com. If you have any other ideas for Family History Month, let us know.

FIND YOUR FAMILY STORY

NEW MEMBERS

We would like to welcome the following people to our Association at the time of publication.

Donna CLAY
Allison FREE
Donald BAILEY
Mary CUNNINGHAM
Bronwyn FINERTY
Frances and Brett KITT
Alvan SMITH
Mark QUADRELL
Tracy Michelle LOWE
Paula Robin MELCHERT
Jason FISHER
Naomi CUMMING
Haley HOHN
Simone PROSSER
Felicity HORNE
Jane PERKINS
Douglas POLLACK

Introducing our Committee Members for 2023

Dianne Houlahan -Treasurer



During the 1980s, I became interested in my family history, writing many letters, and waiting patiently for replies seeking information about mine and my husband's family. The resources were not online in those days. I joined the Association in 1980, at its fourth meeting.

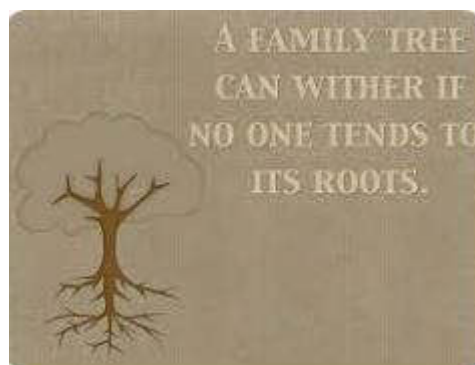
In the early days, the entire resources of the Association were transported to each meeting in a suitcase. Moving in time to a cupboard in the staff room of the Currajong State School.

Currently Treasurer, an Accountant, I have held, over the years, many committee positions at the Family History Association but, with a family and working fulltime, being an active member and volunteer was not always practicable .

Since retiring, in the past eight years I have undertaken quite a deal Genealogy studies and hold the following :-

- | Diploma of Family History (University of Tasmania)
- | Certificate for Introduction to Irish Family History
- | Statement of Participation - Genealogy: Researching your Family Tree (University of Strathclyde)
- | Certificate for Genealogy Course Diploma Centre of Excellence)
- | Certificate for WW1 – A History in 100 Stories (Monash University)
- | Certificate of Participation – Scottish Paleography (University of Strathclyde)
- | Certificate of Achievement – Early Modern Scottish Paleography: Reading Scotland's Records (University of Glasgow)
- | Certificate - Finding Mob: Researching Indigenous Australian Family History
- | Certificate for Genetic Genealogy: Researching your Family Tree using DNA. (University of Strathclyde)
- | And completion of several uncertificated courses.

I love being able to volunteer and help others find the who, what, where and when of their family history and often finding surprises.



Joan Dennis – Vice President

My first introduction to Family History came when flicking through a 1982 Australasian Post magazine, which featured a story about the Society of Genealogists in Sydney. A 'booklet' was mentioned and suggested that anyone interested in Family History should purchase one.

As my four grandparents had passed away over the previous few years I realised that this was an omen; I sent for the booklet and learned the basics of genealogy as it was pre-computer days. Later I read in the Townsville Bulletin that a Society had commenced in Townsville and there was a meeting monthly on a Saturday afternoon at the Currajong School. I joined and drove up from Giru for each meeting.

One highlight I recall from this time was when the guest speaker (Helen Mayes from UNI.), brought along some of their oldest acquisitions, one of which featured the name of Antrobus, in which I had interest.

Not long after my husband was transferred by CSR to Hambledon Mill at Mapleton, and I joined the Cairns & District Society. This club met under the home of the then president. Eventually we were able to obtain a venue at Raintrees Shopping Centre. We increased our research materials and met a number of prominent genealogists from both Australia and England. During this period I served a stint as Librarian and President, and also worked at various locations around the area for Cairns Municipal Library.



After about eight years Hambledon Mill ceased crushing and another decision had to be made. On a holiday we had visited Mapleton (in the hills behind Nambour) and had liked the area; as the local Mapleton Store was for sale that is where we were in 1992. And so I was off to join The Sunshine Coast Family & Historical Society. Bob's health was deteriorating, and after eleven years we sold the shop. I now had time to catch up a little with computerization of my research, become a weekly volunteer and Secretary.

In 2010, we decided to devote some help to my mother, daughter and grandchildren, and move back to Townsville; where it all began.



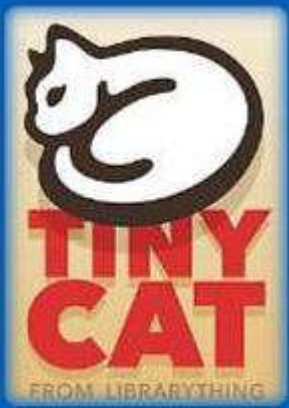
Open House



Saturday 5th
August
9am-1pm

Bring the Family
Bring a Friend

Tour the library
Start your journey
Explore our
resources
Lucky Door Prize
And more



Click the picture above to go to our Library Online Catalogue.



Library News

If you haven't visited the Library in a while, come in and have a look! Our Volunteers have been working every week to make the library more inviting, with huge changes happening.



Last quarter the committee advertised a number of workshops on Facebook and through the magazine and emails. These workshops were well received by members. Legacy Meetings are running now on the 4th Friday of the month.

Got an idea for a workshop, please share this with us, as we want you all to get the most from your membership.

The Library is now able to take Card Payments, We now have EFTPOS and Credit Card facilities to help make life easier

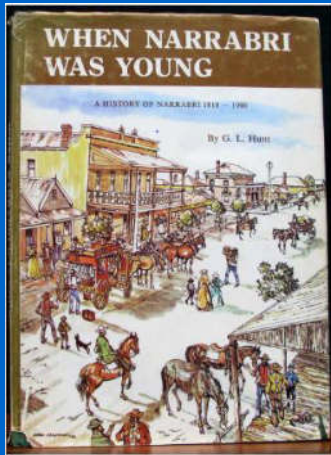
Library Hours

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday
Open from 10:00 am – 2:00pm
Closed Fridays.

Special Interest Groups and Workshops will be published as and when they are scheduled. If you have a particular interest, please advise the Secretary.

Library Address Local Address: 5 Baker St, Hermit Park, Townsville, Queensland 4812.

Phone: 07 4728 2833 during open hours



Bookshelf Treasures

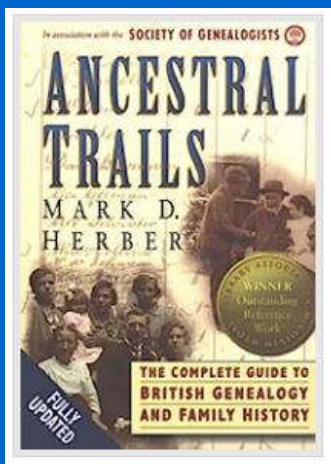
When Narrabri was Young

This book takes the reader on a journey through the town of Narrabri's early past, from 1818 when the first white man set foot in this area of north west New South Wales to 1900 when the town stood established and secure as one of the principal towns in the region.

Guy Hunt, the author, a former Narrabri resident of long standing, undertook the task of writing the story Narrabri's early years when the Narrabri Municipal Council decided in 1977 to proceed with the project.

The book has been carefully researched and contains a wealth of historical information about the origins and development of the town. But author Hunt does more. He gives substance and personality to many of the pioneers who lived, worked and died in the town and district through extracts from diaries, letters, reports and newspaper clippings of the period. The text is further enhanced by photographs, drawings and etchings of old Narrabri and its people.

Ancestral Trails: Complete Guide to British Genealogy and Family History



Intended for both beginning and experienced genealogists, this guide to tracing British records provides material for navigating archives and a variety of printed sources.

Early chapters outline basic steps such as drawing family trees, using census records and searching for birth, marriage, and death certificates. Others outline strategies for organizing research and making use of the Internet and other technology.

For experienced genealogists there is detailed information on legal, military, professional-association, and property records. There is extensive information regarding Church of England parish registers, as well as information for tracing Catholic, Jewish, and other nonconformist records.

The book is further enhanced by almost 100 illustrations of various records, wills, gravestones, and family photographs.

Books are a uniquely portable magic

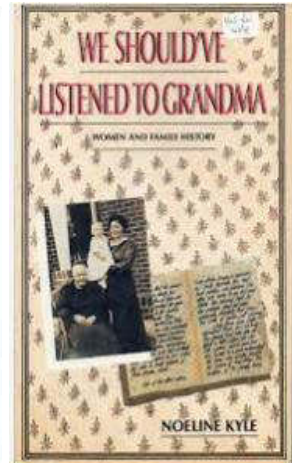
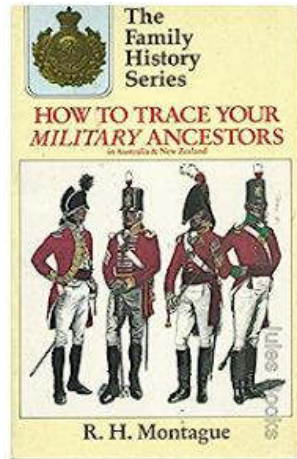
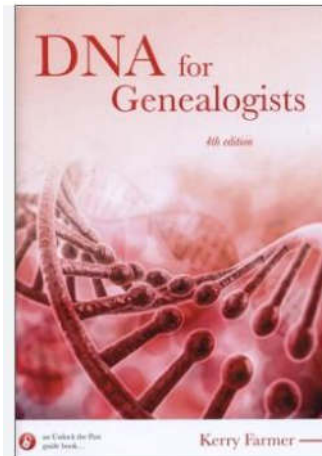
Stephen King

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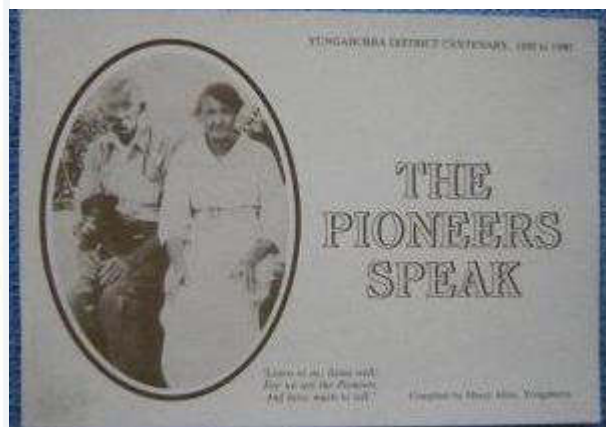
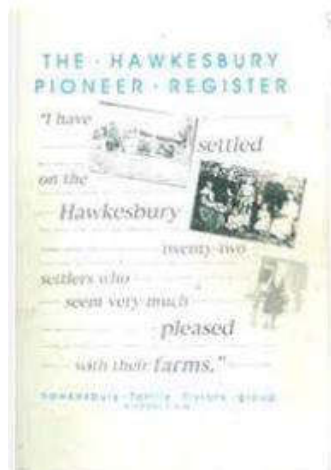
A Book or Two, You Can't Afford to Miss

Our library has received a generous donation of new books for the library, our volunteers are working hard at cataloguing them and putting them into our TinyCat system allowing you to borrow these new resources out.

Here are just a few of the new titles to the library.

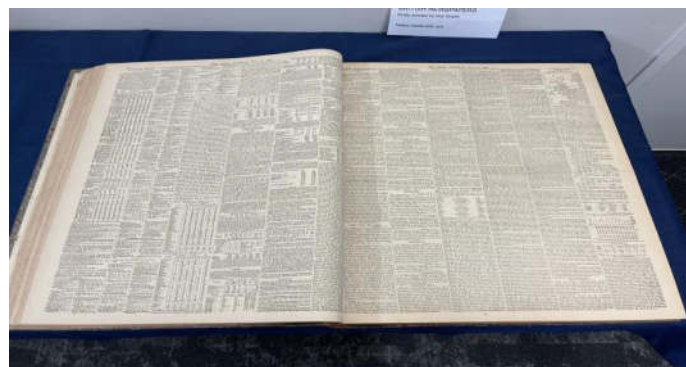


**A BRIEF
HISTORY
OF TIME**



We have also received a collection of photos which we are sorting and trying to find out more about before we add them to the displays in the library.

Our biggest donation was from Nick Shailer who donated 5 large volumes of English Newspapers Editions to the library.



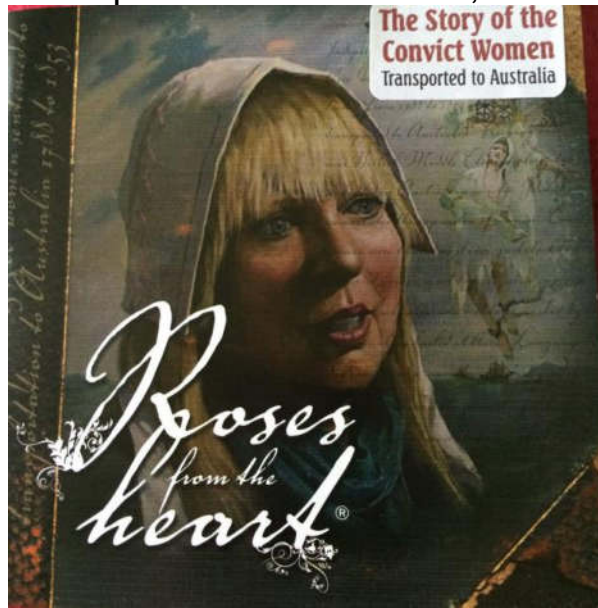
This Month's Feature - Convicts



- Britain shipped 52 000 convicts to America between 1717 and 1775 before they sent to Australia because of the American Revolution.
- First Fleet left Portsmouth in Hampshire, England on 13 May 1787 arriving at Botany Bay, New South Wales, Australia between 18-20 January 1788
- There was 11 ships, 6 convict ships, 2 naval ships and 3 ships with supplies
- The ships were HMS Sirius, Charlotte, Alexander, Scarborough, Lady Penrhyn, Friendship, HMS Supply, Prince of Wales, Golden Grove, Fishburn and Borrowdale
- The captain was Arthur Phillip
- The journey took 259 days that was 8 months and 14 days
- The First Fleet stopped at Tenerife in the Canary Islands, Rio de Janeiro in Brazil and Cape Town at South Africa, to stock up on food and supplies.
- When the ships left England there was a total of 1420 people on board – Officials and passengers 15, Crew 323, Marines 247, Marines wives and children 46, Male convicts 582, Female convicts 193, Convicts' children 14.
- Most people were English, Irish or Scottish but there were some South Africans, American and French convicts
- There was 18 turkeys, 20 geese, 35 ducks, 122 fowls, 87 chickens, kittens, puppies, 4 mares, 2 stallions, 4 cows, 1 bull, 44 sheep, 19 goats, 32 hogs, 5 rabbits and Governor Phillip's greyhounds and Reverend Johnson's cats
- The fleet arrived at Botany Bay but was deemed unsuitable as a settlement due to lack of water, the fleet sailed on to Port Jackson arriving on 26 January 1788.
- When the fleet arrived there was a total of 1373 due to some deaths on the voyage – Officials and passengers 14, Crew 306, Marines 245, Marines wives and children 54, Male convicts 543, Female convicts 189, Convicts' children 22
- 26 January marks the arrival of the First Fleet of British ships at Port Jackson. It also signifies the beginning of European settlement in Australia. It was not always known as Australia Day it was originally know as "First Landing Day" or "Foundation Day"

Roses from the Heart

Memorial, a concept of Tasmanian Artist, Dr. Christina Henri.



Parramatta Female Convict Factory

It is the first Memorial to the 25,566 convict women sentenced to transportation to Australia, from 1788 to 1853, from Britain and Ireland. The project involves the making of a bonnet, similar to that worn at the time, to commemorate the life and contribution each of the women made towards the founding of a new nation.

'*Blessing of the Bonnets*' ceremonies are being held in various cities and towns throughout Australia, Britain and Ireland. Once the 25,566 bonnets are completed '*Bringing the Spirit of the Convict Women Back Home*' ceremonies will be staged in Britain and Ireland.



Bonnet Project



The convict women will then return to Australia Free Women.

Famous Convicts

Mary Ann FOWLES



Theatre Actress 1790's

Mary Ann FOWLES (alias FOWLE, FOULE, FOULES, Mrs. Ann RADLEY) must have been quite an interesting character. During her lifetime she was an accessory to highway robbery, charged with lying under oath, a convict, a playhouse actress, a concubine, a mother, had a feisty temper and lived to the age of 81 years.

Mary Reibey

Mary Reibey (alias Molly Haydock, James Burrow) was 13 when she stole a horse in 1790. She was sentenced to transportation for seven years. When arrested she was dressed as a boy. She married Thomas Reibey who she met in transport. Over the years she became a legend in the colony as a successful business woman. She died in 1855.



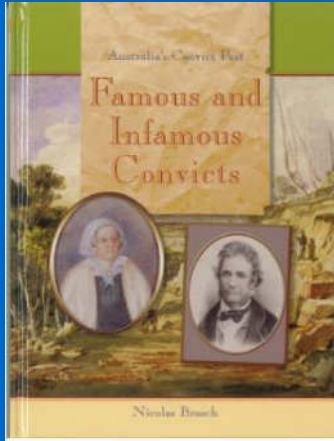
Francis Greenway

Francis Greenway was born in 1777. His family was stonemasons, builders and architects. In 1812 Francis was found guilty of forging a document and was sentenced to death but this was changed to fourteen years transportation. He arrived in Botany Bay in 1814, but due to skills and occupation he was given freedom in exchange for his designs. Greenway died in 1837 after being granted emancipation, given a house to live in and land, but his arrogance made him many enemies and fell out with the governors when he issued a bill for 11 000 pounds. Thus ending his career.



Alfred Chopin

Alfred Chopin was convicted for accepting stolen goods to 10 years penal servitude in Australia. He was transported to Western Australia on the *Norwood* arriving in Fremantle on 13 July 1867. But they had the wrong man, he was given a pardon for the crime he did not commit in 1869. However he was now stranded in Australia. Alfred obtained a confectioner's licence and opened a shop in Perth. He married Ellen Mary McNamara and had eight children. He started a photography business in 1872 and became a famous portrait and photographer and was appointed by his Excellency.



Mary Wade is an ancestor of former PM Kevin Rudd

THE CONVICT SHIPS –

“SURPRIZE 2”

The “*Surprize 2*” sailed from Cork, England on 2 May 1794 for the trip of 176 days via Rio de Janeiro arriving at Port Jackson on 25 October 1794. On board there were 23 men and 60 women.

Captain Patrick Campbell, Surgeon James Thompson. (There is no surviving surgeon’s register for this voyage.)

Captain Patrick Campbell was paid one guinea for each convict landed in Port Jackson. Thus, he was under pressure to take care of the convicts. Not one convict died during the voyage. There were reports of mutiny being voiced. Amongst the convicts were some deserters from the Savoy Prison. The captain put these six soldiers in irons to avoid problems.

Photograph: “*Surprize 2*”



Prison Ship



Inside a convict ship



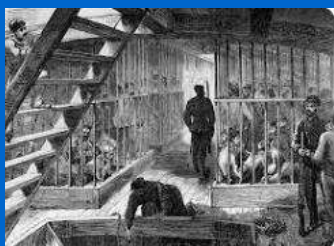
Surgeon’s Notes

“Sovereign I “

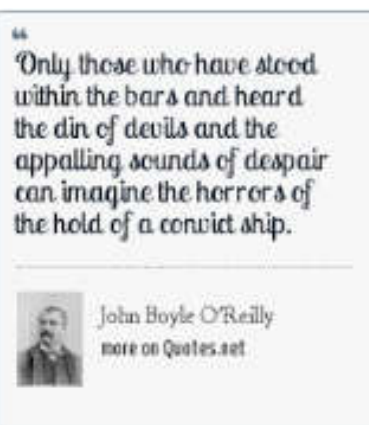
Sovereign I set sail on 14 July 1827 from under the command of William McKellar and the ship’s surgeon Robert Malcolm. The ship arrived on 20 November 1827 at Van Diemen’s Land with 81 female convicts disembarking to the colony. There were only 129 ships that transported female convicts Australia.

Surgeon’s General Comments- There could be no better circumstances for the spread of disease than that of female convicts confined in a ship and separated from their homes and country. Even so there was no great sickness on the voyage. The only death was a fourteen week old child who suffered convulsions.

Photograph: Sovereign I



Artists impression of prisoners on board



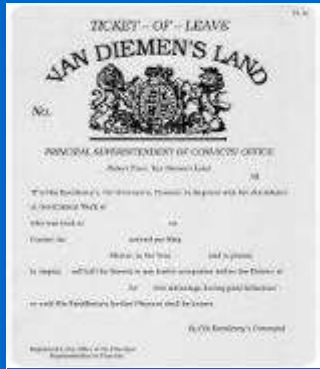
THE YOUNGEST CONVICTS

Hudson, John (c. 1774–?)

John Hudson (c.1774-) a 9-year-old chimney-sweep who had no parents, was found guilty on 10 December 1783 at the Old Bailey, London, of breaking into a house at night and stealing clothing and a pistol. Sentenced to 7 years transportation to America, he was among the prisoners who mutinied on the convict transport *Mercury* in April 1784. Recaptured, he was sent to the *Dunkirk* hulk in June 1784. He was discharged to the *Friendship* in March 1787 and arrived in Sydney in January 1788 as part of the First Fleet. Hudson was probably the youngest male convict (when sentenced) to be sent to New South Wales.

Hudson was sent to Norfolk Island on the *Sirius* in March 1790. He received 50 lashes for 'been out of his hutt after nine o'Clock' on 15 February 1791. He returned to Port Jackson prior to 1792. There is a John Hudson marked off stores at Port Jackson on 24 October 1795. If this is him it is the last record that has been found for him in the colony.

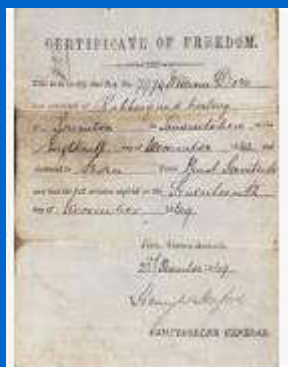
* information from Mollie Gillen, *The Founders of Australia: A Biographical Dictionary of the First Fleet* (1989), pp 181-82 **and** *HMS Sirius 1796-1790* <https://hmssirius.com.au/john-hudson-convict-friendship-1788/> — accessed 9 August 2020



Ticket of Leave for Convicts in Tasmania



Ticket of Leave Passport allowed convicts to move around the colony.



Certificate of Freedom given to convicts at the end of their sentence



HAYWOOD/HAYWARD ELIZABETH

Elizabeth was born on 20th July 1773 to Samuel and Elizabeth Haywood in Stepney in the Parish of Saint Mary White Chapel. On Wednesday 10 January 1787, she was tried by the Middlesex Jury at the Justice Hall in Old Bailey. Her occupation at the time was an apprentice clog maker to Mr Thomas Cross.

On 19 December 1786, Elizabeth stole a linen gown value at 4 shillings, a silk bonnet valued at 2 shillings and a bath cloak valued at 1 shilling. She then pawned these goods off to Sarah Phillips.

Elizabeth was found guilty and was sentenced to transportation for 7 years. She was sent to Newgate Prison to await her transportation to Botany Bay. Elizabeth travelled to Australia on the *Lady Penrhyn*. She was 13 when she was sentenced and 14 when she sailed on the first fleet.

It was reported that *Alexander* and *Lady Penrhyn* had the worst conditions of all the ships, having convicts loaded onto the ships two months before setting sail. The ship was to carry only 70 convicts but had more than 100 onboard.

Elizabeth was assigned to Mary Johnson, wife of the Reverend and was a servant in her household until Monday 9 February 1789 when she was ordered 30 lashes for insolence to Mr Johnson by the Supreme Court. She was sentenced to Norfolk Island and was put aboard the *HMS Sirius* in March 1790, which was shipwrecked in dangerous surf off the coast of Norfolk Island.

Elizabeth survived this trauma, and became a mother on 2 March 1794 to a baby girl. It is believed that Elizabeth had another daughter in 1796, a son in 1802. She also had children with Captain Piper and Joseph Lowe

Elizabeth was buried on 29 October 1836.

First Fleet Fellowship Victoria Inc "Descendants of those who arrived with the First Fleet in 1788 with captain Arthur Phillip" <http://firstfleetfellowship.org.au>



Genealogy Gems:

FHANQ receives a number of publications from similar groups with a Family History focus. These are from around Australia and around the world. These are available on the computers in the library and provide an amazing resource. Here are just some of the genealogical gems we have found this month.

Spring Issue of Irish Lives Remembered Genealogy Magazine - The Importance of Family Information, Unlocking Secrets with DNA, The Irish in the Caribbean, Pacific and Antarctic, Canadian Celtic Connections.

Cape Banks Family History: The Royal Obsession, The Suffrage Movement

The CQ Genie-ologist :- Genes that stop DNA damage help people live past 105 years, Smallwood Street, Mareeba, Grant/McIntosh, Mackintosh and Bryant Families

What's New

Don't forget the library has the Library versions of Ancestry and Family Search on our servers. Can't access a record from home? Come in and use these databases at the library. Can't get in send us a research request!
.Last



New in Family Search

- [United States Draft Registration cards](#)
- [New records for Argentina, Columbia, Costa Ric, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Mexico, Nicargua, Peru, Venezuela](#)

New in Ancestry

[Ancestry has a large amount of collections that have been introduced, which are too many to list in the magazine. Please click on the link below and it will take you to the list for your perusing.](#)

New Collections in Ancestry

New in Trove

[Trove was a focus of one of our workshops in May and members asked to keep them updated on what is new. Like Ancestry it had a large number of new resources added, please click on the link below to access them.](#)

New Collections in TROVE

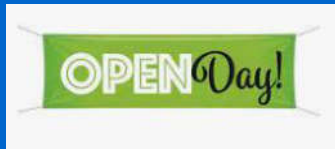




BOOKINGS FOR WORKSHOP ARE ESSENTIAL

Email: secretaryghanq@gmail.com

Please read your emails and check in on Facebook for reminders and more workshops and courses.



Courses and Workshops for 2023



Course and Workshop dates currently organized for 2023.

Have an idea for a workshop? Want to present a workshop? Let us know!

*July

Saturday 15th July – Breaking Down Brick Walls,
Presenter Marilyn Grogan 10:00am – 12:00pm

Friday 21st July – Legacy Workshop, Presenter Dianne Houlahan,
Note new time 10:00am-12:00pm

*August – Family History Month

Saturday 5th August – Open Day: 9am-1pm

Friday 11th August – TROVE newspapers, 10:00am -12:00pm
(this workshop is back by popular demand!) Presenter – Peta Hearn

Friday 18th August – **SPECIAL GUEST** – Nick Shailer

Photos and Post Cards from the Townsville Historical Museum. 10:00am

Friday 25th August - Legacy Workshop, Presenter Dianne Houlahan,
Note new time 10:00am-12:00pm

*September

Friday 8th September – What to do with my bits of paper and photos
10:00am-12:00pm – Presenter Dianne Houlahan

Saturday 15th September – TBA – Presenter Peta Hearn

Friday 22nd September - Legacy Workshop, Presenter Dianne Houlahan,
Note new time 10:00am-12:00pm

Fees for workshops and courses run by the library.

Activity	Member Fee	Non-member Fee
Special Interest Group	\$5.00	\$15.00
Workshops	\$5.00	\$15.00

Stories from Out the Back

Teacher's lot is not an easy one!

After commencing my education at St, Ann's (now Cathedral), my family moved to Barringha; so after only a few months I found myself in a three pupil class at Woodstock State School.

Apart from the obvious differences, one that I embraced was weekly School Banking. I can recall feeling very important setting off to school with a two-shilling piece tied securely in the corner of my handkerchief.

As banking took place after our morning break one naturally visited the toilet, a short distance from the school, before going back inside. This was a country area in the late 1940's so the 'loo' consisted of a wooden seat atop a very deep hole. Upon rearranging my clothes I found I was missing my hanky. After a quick sweep of the floor I decided that there was only one place it could be - and it was! about five feet down. I started crying! No Money for Banking!

I emerged looking quite forlorn and when the teacher asked what had upset me I explained that my hanky containing my 2/- for banking had fallen in the toilet. He promptly called one of the grade 7 boys to bring a rake, and for the other pupils to wait for him under the school.

A short time later he reappeared with a wet coin - and I was once again a happy five year old. Thank-you Mr Norris

By Joan Dennis



**LAUGH
MORE
WORRY
LESS**

We do not
remember
days, we
remember
moments.

- Cesare Pavese

A cat story

My uncle hates cats and we have eight cats at home. So things are a little crazy when he visits us. On one such visit, I heard a scream from the guest room, followed by two of my cats bolting out the room with my uncle chasing them all the way downstairs in a towel.

When I looked in his room the cats had pooped in the box where he kept his spectacles.

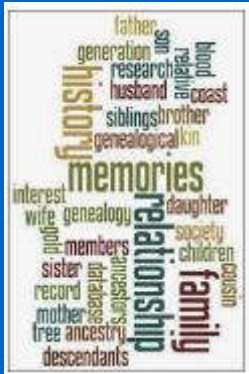
By Team Pinklungi



“A day without laughter is a day wasted”

Charlie Chaplin

Members' Interests



WANTED

Information or photos of
Geisha Café, Townsville, Flinders
Street.

Information on owners and
employees.

Any information or photos to be sent
to secretaryfhanq@gmail.com

SEEKING INFORMATION

Elizabeth Adam Blackler
Mary Adams Blackler
Alfred John Blackler
Originally from England

Are Elizabeth and Mary twins?
Did Alfred marry and live in
Utah USA?

Any information on this family
will be helpful.

If you have any information
please email
secretaryfhanq@gmail.com

Ireland Relations

Looking for anything on these
people.

Myles LYONS

Julia COURTNEY

Patrick GERAGHTY

Andrew McDONAGH

If you have any leads email
secretaryfhanq@gmail.com will
forward on the details.

Place
Your
Personal
Ad
To
Help
Your
Research
Here!



Want to place an ad in our Members' Interests section, send your ads into secretaryfhanq@gmail.com. Subject line: Classifieds. This page is to help you find others who are researching the same names!

Volunteers Required

Do you have a few spare hours? Do you like helping others?

We urgently need volunteers to help out in the Library on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Contact Kim Larsen: fhanqpresident@gmail.com

Do you like talking to others? Do you have skills and knowledge to share?

We are looking for members who are keen to share their journey with others, present a course or workshop on topics that you are passionate about relating to genealogy and family history.

Top Ten Reasons To Volunteer

1. When you stay home you get too many telemarketing calls
2. Your family could use a break from you
3. You might need help yourself some day
4. It's hard to win a game of solitaire
5. Soap operas all sound alike
6. If you don't go out each day, you get old
7. Why let your boss have all the fun in life?
8. The car needs a workout
9. Your mum would be proud of you
10. Who cares about money?



“

As you grow older, you will discover that you have two hands — one for helping yourself, the other for helping others.

AUDREY HEPBURN



Memberships

Are your details correct? Have you moved? Take time and up date your details. It is quite easy just email secretaryfhanq@gmail.com with the new details.

As of the 1st July membership will run annually from the date that a member joins.

MEMBERSHIP FEES

- | Joining Fee \$5
- | Single Membership– \$50 per single
- | Family Membership– \$70 per family (up to 2 adults, plus children under 18, all at the same address)
- | Student Membership – \$20 per student (full-time, aged under 25)

Member Benefits

Members who live in the Townsville City Council area you have:

- | access to our Research Rooms \$5 per visit (only during regular Opening Hours)
 - | Expert assistance with your family history and research problems
 - | Use of our extensive library of books, journals, Microfiche, Microfilms and maps (many library items can be borrowed)
 - | Access to online subscription databases i.e. Ancestry, Family Search Affiliate
- Library and internal databases.
- | Presentations by specialist speakers, education sessions and workshops \$5 per workshop.
 - | Add your names to the Members Surname interest list by completing a Members Surname Research Form
 - | If you are unable to access the Library for reasons of impairment or health, as a member you are entitled to one-hour FREE research per membership year
 - | Consider becoming a volunteer.

Members who live outside the Townsville City Council area:

- | 3 hours FREE research per membership year
- access to our Family History Centre when you visit Townsville.
- | Online access to our Library Catalogue
- Check our opening hours.

**WE ACCEPT DEBIT
AND CREDIT CARDS**



Anyone wishing to pay their membership may send a cheque to 5 Baker Street, Hermit Park, 4812 or pop into the library where you can pay with Debit or Credit Cards or pay the fees directly into our bank account, details are as follows:

Bank: Westpac Banking Corporation

BSB: 734-241

Account No: 070440

Account Name: Family History Association of North Queensland INC (FHANQ)

(Please include your name if making a direct deposit to our account)

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**Our Magazine relies on providing some income
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**Please contact secretaryfhanq@gmail.com if
you can suggest someone the committee can
approach.**

Advertising Fees

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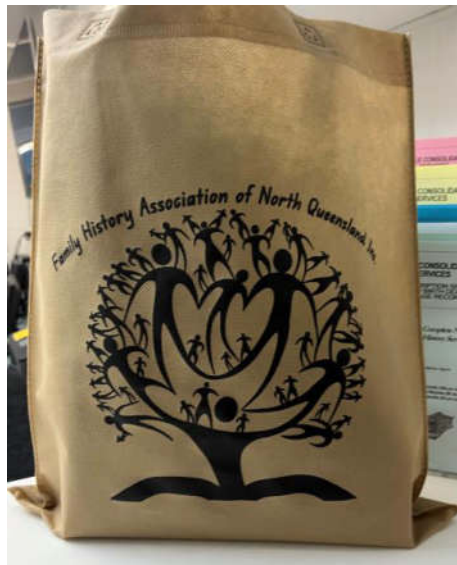
CASH FOR CONTAINERS

Have you considered donating your spare cans, bottles or glass containers?

Why don't you consider donating your refunds to FHANQ when you cash in your containers.

Quote: C10221154

FOR SALE



We are now selling bags to allow you to carry around all your research requirements. Bags are available at the library or can be ordered via email. Bags are \$4 each.

Coming soon USB stick to take with you when you travel to put your research on.

TAKE A BREAK

Who doesn't like a good crossword puzzle? Combine that with genealogy and you've got a fun, quick activity to pass the time.

FamilyTreeWebinars.com Fun Facts



Hint: This quarter's puzzle is from Legacy Family Tree

Across

1. Learn about Microsoft _____ in the 11-class series by Thomas MacEntee
3. Blaine _____ is the presenter of the 5-class Foundations of DNA series
6. The _____ series is held the first Wednesday of each month at noon Sydney time
8. Includes short 2-10 minute videos that answer a tech question
13. Got Irish ancestors? Learn from John _____ in the 12-class Foundations of Irish research series
15. "Life is short, do _____ first!"
16. \$49.95/year is a _____ for a webinar membership
17. True/False - webinar members have anytime, unlimited access to 5,000+ syllabus pages

Down

2. Surname of the webinar series founder
4. Webinar series founded in 20____
5. Available in _____ languages
7. Today, more than twelve _____ webinars are available on-demand
9. Closed _____ was added to webinar recordings beginning in 2019
10. Got _____ ancestors? Learn from Paul Milner's 6 classes on this geographic topic.
11. An Introduction to DNA _____ is the most-watched webinar ever
12. Webinar members can add webinar recordings to their _____ to view later
14. Geoff's capable co-host

Solution will be published in next edition of the magazine.

Just Joking Around.

Jokes & Trivia:

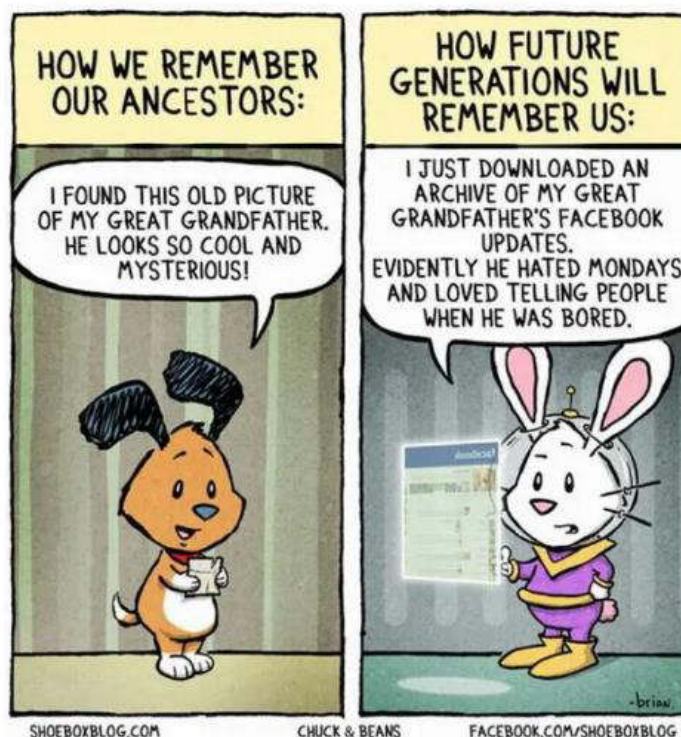
Origin of Old Sayings:

In George Washington's days, there were no cameras. One's image was either sculpted or painted. Some paintings of George Washington have him standing behind a desk with one arm behind his back while others showed both legs and both arms. Prices charged by painters were not based on how many people were to be painted, but by how many limbs were to be painted. Arms and legs are 'limbs,' therefore painting them would cost the buyer more. Hence the expression, 'Okay, but it'll cos you an arm and a leg'.

In the late 1700s, many houses consisted of a large room with only one chair. Commonly, a long wide bench folded down from the wall, and was used for dining. The 'head of the household' always sat in the chair while everyone else ate sitting on the bench. Occasionally a guest, who was usually a man, would be invited to sit in this chair during a meal. To sit in the chair meant you were important and in charge. They called the one sitting in the chair the 'chair man'. Today in business, we use the expression or title 'Chairman' or 'Chairman of the Board'.

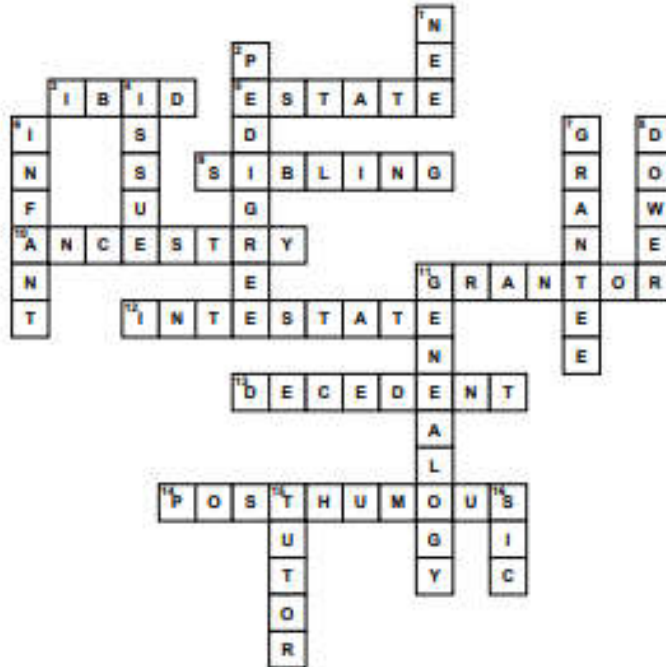
Early politicians required feedback from the public to determine what the people considered important. Since there were no telephones, TV's, radios nor internet, the politicians sent their assistants to local taverns, pubs and bars. They were told to 'go sip some Ale and listen to people's conversations and political concerns. Many assistants were dispatched at different times. 'You go sip here' and 'You go sip there'. The two words 'go sip' were eventually combined when referring to the local opinion and, thus we have the term 'gossip'.

At local taverns, pubs and bars, people drank from pint and quart-sized containers. A barmaid's job was to keep an eye on the customers and keep the drinks coming. She had to pay close attention and remember who was drinking in pints and was drinking in quarts, hence the phrase 'minding your Ps and Qs'.



Puzzle Solution from last edition.

Solution



Across

- [3] Same location, identifies a document that has already been quoted
- [5] The total property held by an individual and available after death
- [9] Your brother or sister
- [10] Persons initiating or comprising a line of descent
- [11] Individual who sells or gives property to another person
- [12] Died without leaving a will
- [13] Person who has died
- [14] After death

Down

- [1] Identifies a woman's maiden name
- [2] The history of the family members in a person's past especially when it is good or impressive
- [4] Offspring
- [6] A person below the age designated as adulthood
- [7] Recipient of proper either through purchase, gift or request
- [8] Share of husband's real estate to which the widow is entitled
- [11] An account of the descent of a person, family, or group from an ancestor or from older forms
- [15] Guardian of underage person or minor
- [16] Shows that an incorrect fact has been copied faithfully

Next Issue

RELATIVELY SPEAKING MAGAZINE 4th QUARTER ISSUE October 2023

We are looking for articles for the next issue.
The topic is Fashion of the Ages

Any article relating to your research or your family members will be gratefully received. Funny snippets and interesting newspaper articles other articles, comics, jokes, yarns for the outback section and ads are most welcome.

Have you thought of writing about how your ancestor immigrated – the ‘why, how and what’ of their journey? Maybe an enlargement on a newspaper item you have found while researching.

Articles should be limited to 500 words. Plus a graphic that is clear that will interest readers – “remember a picture is worth a thousand words”.

Submission Date by: Saturday 16th September 2023.

Remember if you are using your own personal photos that you have given us written permission to publish them.

It is important to include your references and sources with your article as other members can find them useful when doing their research.

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