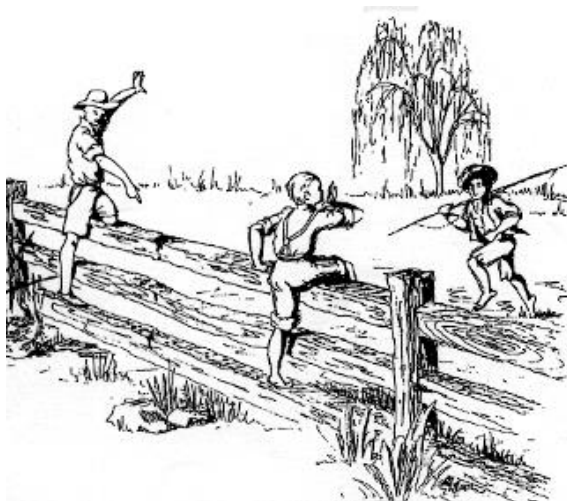


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Editorial

Hi to all,

Welcome to another edition of the Ghostbuster magazine.

Our main topic in this magazine relates to "My Ancestor's Hobbies." See pages 10 - 15.

We would like to see more people volunteer, not just in our Society, but in others.

See the note on page 5 re Ancestry DNA. Ancestry has changed what we can access if we only have non-member access.

We are hoping to have a DNA course during this year. See the note on page 6 and watch for information on our website.

Copies of this magazine and our newsletter are also loaded onto our website.

If anyone wants this magazine in soft copy only, please contact us.



David Beddie and Helen Kirwin

Ghostbuster Magazine

July 2024 Issue

Topic: " My Ancestors' Occupation(s).".

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

Submission Date by: Saturday 1st June 2024.

Extra item for the magazine: "Unidentified Photographs".

Contact Details

Do we have your up-to-date contact details?

If you have changed your address, phone or email address please advise us at:

maged@cdfhs.org.au

From the President's Pen. . . .

President's Report March 2024.

Hello Members,

Welcome to 2024. I hope everyone had a fantastic Christmas and a great New Year.



It's difficult to comprehend that we are speeding into 2024 at the rate we are going, March already.

Our December meeting was held at the Australian Botanic Garden Mount Annan and was followed by our Christmas Party where we had an enjoyable informal time together.

In December 2023 our Volunteers were invited to attend a "Gift of Time Ceremony" held by the Campbelltown City Council to acknowledge and thank the City's volunteers for their selfless contribution in time and assistance to the community. Each Volunteer received a Certificate of appreciation.

At the writing of this report we have held our February meeting where Brenda Powell her research on "Soldiers in Different Armies", and the presentation of her book "Soldiers in Different Armies" which covers the involvement of the Salvation Army members in supporting our fighting soldiers, very interesting and new to me.

Our next meeting will be on the Saturday 2nd March and conducted in Room 1 at the Library beginning at 1:30 pm with our guest speakers being the transcribers Joy and Allan Murrin.

Our meeting on the 4th May will be held at Glenalvon House due to the Library conducting a Comic Week.

This year in August we will be celebrating our 35th Anniversary and I will give details a little later in the year

Our Social Secretary is also looking to book more outings for us to enjoy during the year. If you think of an outing that is different and would be very

interesting to do could you contact Denise by phone on (02) 46258612.

As President I'm looking forward to 2024 being a very successful year for all of us.

Best Regards,
Robert PALMER
CDFHS President.

Courses and Workshops for 2024

We anticipate being able to hold at least one course during 2024. The course will be \$15, payable on the day.

The Course will most likely be:

* DNA.

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.

Ancestry DNA

Some of you will have noticed changes to the information that you can view when accessing your DNA records on Ancestry.com. Ancestry has now limited some of the information that was available for free, after you had setup a DNA test. To access the fuller information, you now need to obtain Ancestry membership (for a price, which is not cheap for some of us).

We will be having a DNA course during the year, and maybe addressing some of these issues. In the meantime, you can come into the Family History Room at the library and ask if our volunteers can assist.

Volunteering

Smart cookies don't crumble, they become volunteers.

"There is no time like the present," says every volunteer.

I had no idea being a volunteer meant I wouldn't care if my back aches.

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

CDFHS Inc - Facebook

Our facebook page is: <https://www.facebook.com/cdfhs>

Museums of History NSW

This new 'home' for the history of NSW brings together the historic houses, museums and collections previously in the care of Sydney Living Museums with the vast archives and records in the NSW State Archives Collection.

<https://mhnsw.au/>

This replaces the original State Records site: www.records.nsw.gov.au/
When you select this link, you will be directed to the new site.

<https://mhnsw.au/collections/state-archives-collection/>

Campbelltown District FHS Inc - Calendar

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

Sat 2nd March 2024

Member's Meeting.

Location: Campbelltown Library. 1.30pm

Speaker: Joy and Allan Murrin.

Topic: To be advised.

Sat 6th April 2024

Member's Meeting.

Location: Campbelltown Library. 1.30pm

Speaker: To be advised.

Topic: To be advised.

Sat 4th May 2024

Member's Meeting.

Location: Glenalvon. 1.30pm.

8 Lithgow St, Campbelltown, NSW.

Speaker: To be advised.

Topic: To be advised.

Sat 1st June 2024

Member's Meeting.

Location: Campbelltown Library. 1.30pm

Speaker: To be advised.

Topic: To be advised.

Sat 6th July 2024

Member's Meeting.

Location: Campbelltown Library. 1.30pm

Speaker: To be advised.

Topic: 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.

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 REPORT FOR THE GENERAL MEETING **FEBRUARY 3rd 2024**

RESEARCH.

No requests.

TRANSCRIPTIONS

Wayne William, Historical society, has completed the Campbelltown Congregations cemetery, he will now liaise with Dennis to include a map/plan of the grave numbering system

Wayne requested the Council to replace the cemetery name sign board at this cemetery, this has been done by Council, thanks Wayne.

Wayne was also completed Appin St Bedes transcriptions and will also arrange a map plan for St Bede's.

Wayne has now moved onto Campbelltown St David's.

Wayne is connected with the Longhurst family and so has some local knowledge.

St John's, I have not got into the swing as yet still trying.

Appin St Mark's, Lee publicity has received a request on Facebook for information regarding graves, no names as yet, Lee has requested the person to email me with details and I will follow up.

Greg Dillon
Research Officer

Hobbies of my ancestors Sharon Greene

I can't say that I am aware of too many hobbies that my ancestors had, survival was possibly at the top of the list, so the things that they could do, were possibly used for the survival of their families, and perhaps overtime they become hobbies.

I know there were several needlewomen throughout my family generations, which produced amazing garments made by hand; indeed my maternal grandmother Olive would make women's overcoats by hand. Made from fur or woollen fabric and they were always fully lined. She could also knit and crochet, beautifully in very fine cottons that looked more like lace – these two crafts still survive today, barely. Thankfully my mother and grandmother taught me how to do both. My paternal grandfather Ray could both knit and would embroider such things as bedspreads, tablecloths and Duchess Sets. He was left-handed, very talented, and he could also draw, and caricature faces were his signature trait.

Another great grandfather Louis was a carver of scrimshaws. He carved many beautiful pieces from bovine horns (cattle), with several held in the Australian Maritime Museum. He was born on the Guernsey Island (off France) and went to sea at a young age, became a whale harpooner in his younger days, and this is where I believe he learnt how to carve these beautiful items.

My fraternal grandmother Ruby was born on a farm in the Rowlands Plains area of the north coast of NSW, and she always loved chickens. Indeed her pet chicken, Penny, is believed to have saved her young life. A pot of boiling water had splashed over her and being 3 days ride from the nearest doctor, her mother did the only thing a bush-lore nurse could do and that was to smear her daughter's back with honey. Ruby then slept in the kitchen area for warmth (naked and only under a sheet) and Penny her chicken was a regular visitor, faithfully laying an egg each day. When the doctor did arrive, he said the honey had protected and healed her back and the chicken had given focus to my grandmother, both had prevented the shock, from taking her young life. My grandmother grew up and (sadly) outlived two husbands (at 26 and 42yrs) had six children and lived to be 89 years.

The same grandmother lived for over fifty years in St Peter's, Sydney where, you guessed it, she kept chickens. As a child when we visited, it was always with great importance to help Ma as she combined the chicken pellets, left over bread and veggies, to create the chicken mash that she fed her girls each day.

Our reward for helping was to collect the warm white or brown eggs that could be found in numerous places. I still smile at this memory.

Depression years of the late 1920s and into the early 1940s were very hard times for many families. As mentioned, my fraternal grandmother Ruby lost her second husband in 1925, to a massive stroke and a young daughter, a few years earlier to pneumonia. With the harshness of those times all her adult children returned back home, with their own families to live, thereby combining financial resources and sharing the expenses, all under the one roof. My Uncle Baden would make hand-made chocolates and walk door-to-door in the St Peter's area to sell them: while a poor family could not afford a whole box of chocolates – they could afford to purchase one chocolate, which they would cut up to share within their family.

The younger generations of today have no idea how lucky they are, sadly most are neither grateful nor respectful of the generations that have come and gone before them. And only a few will ever know the miracle of holding a warm precious hen's egg in their hand.

Grandmother Ruby (1882-1972) a great cook and made the lightest scones in 5 minutes flat. She never learnt to knit or crochet.

Grandmother Olive (1907-1989) was an okay cook, but a great needlewoman: hand-made overcoats (all her dresses) and beautiful knitting and crochet work.

Some crochet work by Olive: butterfly handkerchief, other linen handkerchiefs' with crochet edging and a small doily.



UNUSUAL HOBBIES

By Marie Holmes

My story is about three brothers - Charles, Ted and Robin Reid – who spent much of their time in Africa engaged in big game hunting and exploration. This followed earlier exploration in Queensland and the gold-fields of Western Australia.



In the early 1900s they went to Africa as big game hunters, explorers and mining engineers. I was to see the results of these activities when I visited the house in Chesham Bois in England many years later.

The results of their hobbies adorned the walls of the house. There were photographs of dead animals and places they had been. They also collected weapons used by African tribesmen and many samples of rocks and minerals and displayed these as well.

In Africa, they had natives to carry all their heavy equipment. The big game hunting was in Mozambique and the Belgian Congo. They also took part in the Boer War.

They spent many years in the Belgium Congo exploring and mapping the Aruiwimi River. These maps were the first made of the area. For mapping of the area for the King of Belgium, the three brothers received an award from the National Geographic Society. They lived in very remote areas and saw no other white people. Wild animals roamed near their camp.

When Charles went back to England in the 1920s, he bought the house in Chesham Bois. He took back with him the items they had collected in Africa – rock and mineral samples, photographs, and weapons. Among these, there were ivory and horns from which he made articles including a dinner gong (see below), backs of brushes and mirrors.



The house was not only decorated with their collections of rocks, weapons, and photographs but it was littered with books, glass slides, cameras of all descriptions, and many other things. Exciting family photos were also found including this deguerrotype of their parents and the three sons taken about 1860 – the first image of them to be located by any of the family today.



Many treasures were found in about twelve trunks in the attic of the house where they had been for about 90 years. These included many diaries and letters among many other items.

Imagine how excited I was by all this and a new lead to further family information and new cousins.

My Ancestors' Hobbies. By Jan Neaves

Did our ancestors have time for hobbies? Many had huge families to support, with little time for leisure activities and no time-saving appliances. However, two of mine seemed to have lived very busy lives and enjoyed hobbies as well.

Margaret Frances (Tomlinson) Higgins, Green was born in 1875 and died in 1952. She was known as “Netta” and was my Great Grandmother. However, no-one was allowed to call her “Nanna”. (She was “Aunty Netta” to all.) Netta lived in Roseville, Sydney and was fortunate to also own a beach house at Thirroul, on the NSW south coast. So, swimming at the beach must have been a fun activity for the family.

Unusually for the times, Netta was also a lady car driver. One day her car’s

gears malfunctioned. If you have ever driven down Bulli Pass on modern roads, imagine Netta driving her antique car down the windy road past steep cliffs BACKWARDS (as only reverse gear would function.) Fun?

With only 2 sons to raise, Netta was widowed early; ran a grocery shop and was a well-respected citizen. Just for fun she was an early passenger on a joyflight along the coast in the beginning of leisure aviation.

Netta's father-in-law was Richard Mitchell Higgins, born in 1843 near Braidwood, to a convict father and Irish farm servant mother. With such humble beginnings Richard and his many siblings worked hard, becoming successful. This enabled time for hobbies. He was the owner of a large emporium which the family built and became Mayor of Braidwood.

Richard and his wife attended balls & he grew prize-winning roses, played I cricket and football teams, volunteered in the fire brigade, and won prizes for rifle-shooting. Luckily for me these activities were on show in the Braidwood Museum and reported in their local newspaper. (He also found time to print this newspaper, as its Editor.)

As for his wife, she was probably also quite busy raising their thirteen children. Not sure if she had any hobbies. Unsure if she had the time.

FamilySearch - What is computer-assisted indexing, or CAI?

<https://www.familysearch.org/en/help/helpcenter/article/what-is-computer-assisted-indexing-or-cai>

Today, artificial intelligence and other handwriting recognition technologies can create a preliminary index for a particular project or collection. A volunteer then reviews the information and corrects any errors.

In 2024, FamilySearch will continue to improve its computer-assisted indexing algorithms to recognize and index records in various languages, including Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, and English. These efforts will help take those millions of record images and make them text-searchable faster, vastly improving the online record availability and helping people from many countries discover more information about their ancestry.

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>

* Australia, Victoria, Wills, Probate and Administration Files, 1841-1926. [8,770 records]. Expanded collection.

* India, Catholic Church Records, 1751-2014. [7,969,611 records]. Expanded collection.

* Ireland, Catholic Parish Registers, 1740-1900. [65,092 records]. Expanded collection.

* South Africa, Western Cape, Deceased Estate Files, 1951-1958. [8,963 records]. Expanded collection.

* United States, New York Land Records, 1630-1975. [12,157,476 records]. Expanded collection.

* Iceland Church Census, 1744-1965. [885 records]. Expanded collection.

* South Africa, Dutch Reformed Church Registers (Cape Town Archives), 1660-1970. [1,909 records]. Expanded collection.

* Spain. Computer-aided Indexes. [638,055 records]. CAI records added.

* Brazil. Computer-aided Indexes. [10,563,626 records]. CAI records added.

* Czech Republic, Church Books, 1552-1981. [2,747,051 records]. Expanded collection.

* El Salvador. Computer-aided Indexes. [1,301,657 records]. CAI records added.

* Gibraltar, Church Records, 1697-1991. [252 records]. Expanded collection.

* United States. New Jersey Naturalization Records, 1796-1991. [223,220 records]. Expanded collection.

Resources in the Campbelltown Library

Cemetery Records (Books). (T – Z).

(Family History Room – Not for Loan).

* Tarro Cemetery. Giggins, A. 1978.

* Thirlmere cemetery : monumental inscriptions and some known burials. Picton and District Historical and Family History Society. 1988.

* A transcript of the headstones in St. Paul's churchyard Cobbitty NSW. Nepean Family History Society. 1982.

* Transcripts of Mudgee cemeteries, N.S.W. Volume 3, Mudgee General Cemetery, Anglican Section. 1988.

* The Uniting Church in Australia : Black Hill Churchyard Cemetery. Simkus, Marie. 1986.

* Upper Picton cemetery : transcriptions. Picton and District Historical and Family History Society. 1988.

* Vault Hill, Picton. Ross, Jan, 1941-. 1991.

* Wagga Wagga Monumental Cemetery : Anglican. 1996.

* Wagga Wagga Monumental Cemetery : Baptist, Chinese, Christadelphian, Church of Christ, Lone grave, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, Salvation Army, Seventh Day Adventist, war graves, Wesleyan. 1999.

* Wagga Wagga Monumental Cemetery : Catholic. 1997.

* Walgett cemetery and monumental inscriptions : Court House records 1866-1945, Council records 1945-1998. Allerton, Helen. 1998.

* Wallsend General Cemetery, Sandgate Road, Wallsend. Simkus, Marie. 1984.

* Wamberal Cemetery : monumental inscriptions and unmarked graves. Central Coast Family History Group (N.S.W.). 1996.

* War cemeteries in Belgium, 1914-1918 : Australian Imperial Forces : Hooge

Crater Cemetery, Zillebeke, Belgium, Strand Military Cemetery Ploegsteert, Belgium. Dermott-Powell, Eric, 1926-. 1991.

* War cemeteries in Belgium, 1914-1918 : Australian Imperial Forces : Lissenthoeck Military Cemetery Poperinghe, Belgium. Dermott-Powell, Eric, 1926-. 1991.

* War cemeteries in Belgium, 1914-1918 : Australian Imperial Forces : Tyne Cot Cemetery, Passchendaele, Belgium. Dermott-Powell, Eric, 1926-. 1991.

* War cemeteries in France, 1914-1918 : A.I.F., Australian Imperial Force : Pernois British Cemetery, Pernois Communal Cemetery, Vignacourt British Cemetery, Berteaucourt-Les-Dames Churchyard, St. Ledger-Les-Domart Communal Cemetery, Bailleul Communal Cemetery, Quarry Cemetery Montauban, Berna. Dermott-Powell, Eric, 1926-. 1991.

* War cemeteries in France, 1914-1918 : Australian Imperial Forces : Heath Cemetery, Harbonniers France, Pozieres British Cemetery, Ovillers-La Boisselle, France. Dermott-Powell, Eric, 1926-. 1991.

* War cemeteries in Germany 1939-1945 : Royal Australian Air Force : Durnbach Cremation Memorial, Kiel War Cemetery, Sage-Oldenburg, Hamburg-Ohlsdorf, minor cemeteries in Bavaria. Dermott-Powell, Eric, 1926-. 1991.

* War cemeteries in Germany 1939-1945 : Royal Australian Air Force : Hanover War Cemetery, Rheinberg War Cemetery. Dermott-Powell, Eric, 1926-. 1991.

* War cemeteries in Germany 1939-1945 : Royal Australian Air Force : Reichswald Forest War Cemetery (Kleves) and Berlin War Cemetery. Dermott-Powell, Eric, 1926-. 1991.

* War cemeteries in Germany 1939-1945 : Royal Australian Air Force : the Runnymede Memorial (United Kingdom). Dermott-Powell, Eric, 1926-. 1991.

* War cemeteries in Lebanon : A.I.F. : Names and particulars of all A.I.F. men buried in Tobruk, Sidon, Beirut, and Tripoli (Victoria) Naval Cemetery. Dermott-Powell, Eric, 1926-. 1992.

* War cemeteries in Palestine 1914-1918 : Names and particulars of all British

servicemen buried in the Beersheba War Cemetery Palestine. Dermott-Powell, Eric, 1926-. 1993.

* West Wallsend Cemetery : gravestone inscriptions in the Lower Hunter Valley, New South Wales. Volume 1. 1993.

* Where pioneers lie : St John's Cemetery Campbelltown. Munro, Jim, 1925-2001. 1991.

* Wollombi Cemetery. 1991.

* Wollongong old Roman Catholic burial ground. Nunan, Wendy E.. 2005.

* Woodstock Cemetery. 2001.

* Yass NSW monumental inscriptions : including St. Clements Anglican Church Columbaria, St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church, Laidlaw, "Duoro" & Cavan private cemeteries, the Yass Lawn Cemetery, Columbarian & garden niches and the Davis family cemetery at "Gounyan". 1998.

Cemetery Records Microfiche.

* AIGS cemetery series 1 [Microfiche]. 1992.

* Australasian genealogical computer index 10/JAN/96 [Microfiche]. 1996.

* Balmain Cemetery register [Microfiche] : Jan. 26, 1868 - May 7, 1912. 1985.

* The Carr Villa Memorial Park memorial cemetery and crematorium records [Microfiche]. 1990.

* Cessnock Cemetery listing (Nulkaba) [Microfiche]. Cessnock Family History Group. 1994.

* Cornelian Bay Cemetery, Hobart [Microfiche]. 1994.

* Field of Mars Cemetery Ryde N.S.W. monumental inscriptions [Microfiche]. Society of Australian Genealogists. 1994.

- * Ipswich General Cemetery headstones and columbarium. Ipswich Genealogical Society. 1996.
- * An index to Bathurst cemetery transcriptions [Microfiche]. Family History Group of Bathurst. 1989.
- * Known burials and headstone inscriptions in Port Macquarie General Cemetery [Microfiche]. Hastings Valley Family History Group. 1988.
- * Known burials and headstone transcriptions in Wauchope General Cemetery [Microfiche]. Hastings Valley Family History Group.
- * North Rocks Cemetery [Microfiche]. 1996.
- * Rookwood Bicentennial project [Microfiche]. Society of Australian Genealogists. 1988.
- * Sandgate Cemetery, Newcastle, New South Wales [Microfiche]. Society of Australian Genealogists. 1986.
- * St. Stephens Church of England, Camperdown [Microfiche]. Society of Australian Genealogists. 1990.
- * T.A.M.I.O.T. records [Microfiche]. 1991.
- * West Terrace Cemetery cremations 1903-1959 index [Microfiche]. 1999.
- * Wollongong City Council chronological burial register index 1969-1990 [Microfiche]. 1993.
- * Woronora Cemetery headstone inscriptions [Microfiche]. Botany Bay Family History Society. 1987.

CAHS Inc – Upcoming Events

Upcoming events for Campbelltown and Airds Historical Society Inc are displayed on the home page of the CAHS Society.

<https://www.cahs.org.au/>

Campbelltown and Airds Historical Society Inc

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

Dates and times mentioned below, should
be applicable in 2024.

Meetings are held on 4th Saturday of
each month, except for December and
January, starting at 1.30 p.m.



The Museum is open to visitors on 2nd
Saturday, and 4th Saturday of each month, February to Mid December,
10.00 am -1.00 pm; other times by appointment.

For bookings and further information please contact CAHS on
02-46251822 or email to: secretary@cahs.org.au

You can also visit the CAHS website at: <https://www.cahs.org.au/>

Website Shop – CAHS

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

<https://www.cahs.org.au/the-society-shop/>

They include 131 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 Inc at: secretary@cahs.org.au or
vicepresident@cahs.org.au

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

Please note that CAHS Inc now has a new website:
<https://www.cahs.org.au/>

Social Secretary's Report

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

Denise Baxler

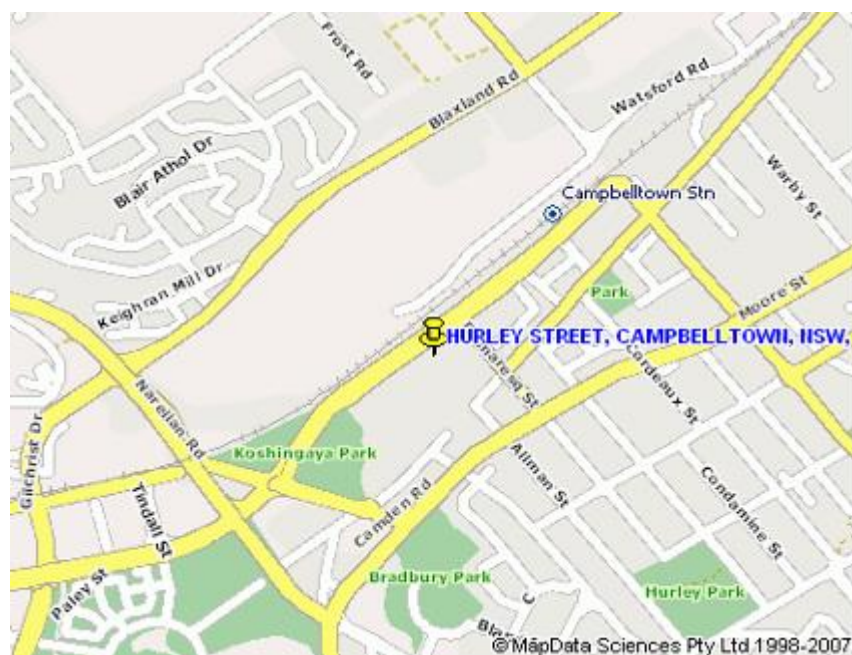
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The New Family History Room at Campbelltown Library.





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
* Ghost Busters (Our Journal, Free To Members) Non Members	\$2.00
* Ingleburn Soldiers Memorial Park.	\$15.00 + \$6.95 p&h
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