

**CALOUNDRA FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH INC.**

Patrons: Mark McArdle & Judy McArdle

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The objects of **CALOUNDRA FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH INC.** are to establish, encourage and assist members in their research of genealogy and family history.

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Web Address: [www.caloundrafamilyhistory.org.au](http://www.caloundrafamilyhistory.org.au)

Find us at: Enter Gate 2, 208 Pierce Avenue, Meridan Plains 4551

**MEMBERSHIP for 2024/2025**

Fees (Incl GST) due 1 July 2024: Single \$81 Family \$118

Joining Fee \$10 Single, \$15 Family.

**LIBRARY & RESEARCH HOURS**

Thurs 9.30am to 4pm (3rd Thurs 9.30am to noon)

Sat 9.30am to 12.30pm (3rd Sat 9.30am to 4pm)

Mobile Phone Number 0492 128 499 —Library hours only. No text messages.

**MEMBER and GENERAL MEETINGS**

Member and general meetings are held the 3rd Thursday of each month (except December) at 1.30pm

at the premises: Corbould Park Racecourse, enter Gate 2, and via Zoom.

Guest speakers are as advised in the Clipper. Visitors are welcome to attend.

**RESEARCH ENQUIRIES**

We are able to carry out research, within the resources we hold, for members and non-members.

The cost will be calculated by the Research Team. Post or email your enquiry to the above address.

**CALOUNDRA CLIPPER**

The journal is produced quarterly. Printed copies are available for collection by members at Library Open Days and it is emailed as a PDF file to other members.

Advertising costs incl. GST: (4 issues) full page \$66, half page \$33, 1/4 page \$16.50

The Clipper deadline is the general meeting before each quarterly publication.

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CFHRI ABN 9025938516

NEWS ITEMS	
<u>GENERAL MEETING</u> <u>GUEST SPEAKERS</u>	
<b>June: Jon Prangnell</b> Profile: Associate professor and family historian Topic: "Tales from the Front Line: Afghanistan and Macedonia" - War history of his great grandfather and grandfather	
<b>July: John Groves</b> Profile: Local historian Topic: "Fort Bribie and the Island Break Through"	
<b>August: No guest speaker</b>	
<u>GENERAL MEETINGS</u> <u>and GROUP MEETINGS</u> Details on pages 10—12	

CFHRI BANK DETAILS DIRECT DEBIT:
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*Hello members,  
This issue we have two similar yet quite different perspectives on  
digging into the past, one by our own Ian Edwardson, one by US  
journalist David Smollar – each of them both interesting and  
illuminating.  
And we have the two remaining 2023 Barzdo Award entries , by  
Valerie Thornton and Jan Swift, also both illuminating, focusing as  
they do on two fascinating lives. — Terry O'Connor, Editor*

PRESIDENT'S REPORT



WELCOME to my namesake's Clipper. I think I speak for most people when I say thank goodness summer is over and we no longer have to put up with that horrid humidity. What a shocker it was. However, I'm sure we will soon be complaining about the cold weather – we can never be pleased.  
So what has happened for the last three months? We managed to send an application for a grant to the Gambling Community Benefit Fund to cover the expenses of renovating our library and computer rooms. We hope to hear if we were successful at the end of June or July. What a difference that would make.

A COTA grant has been applied for to help with costs for a two-day non-members' beginners course to be held in October. And finally, our wonderful Council has invited us to register an expression of interest for a grant, which, if we are successful, would offset many of our regular costs such as rent, insurance, subscriptions etc. This in turn will allow us to use those funds in other places such as training. So thank you to everyone who assisted in these grants.

Our Training Officer, Trisha Hyde, has been extremely busy. We have been privileged to receive training in Word and Excel, using the websites for the Australian War Memorial and National Archives of Australia. A Buddy Course was presented but sadly only two people attended, one of whom was a new member. Coming up soon Trisha will have an "Objects & Places" session. This will showcase how ordinary and extraordinary items can enhance and deepen your family history story.



On 24 June a new course on our resources will be held. Initially this is aimed at new members who have commenced with us since 1 January 2023. But members who joined prior to this date are encouraged to register as well. If there are vacancies, then those members will be invited to attend. Our resources ranging from microfiche, scanners, website, and all

that are on our computers as well as our library will be explained. Members who participate will get to do some private researching using these resources under the guidance of experienced members.

Trisha is also encouraging more people to participate in the Soldiers Project. It is so exciting to find out information on a loved one or ancestor who fought for this great country. It is a wonderful legacy to tell their story so it will never be forgotten. A book will be produced from these stories which will be launched for Anzac Day 2025. So come along and tell your ancestor's story. They deserve it.



*L to R: Trisha Hyde (Writers Group); Sue Schott (German Group) Ralph Gray (FamilySearch Group); Chris Richardson (Family Tree Maker Group) and Geoff Kelly (England & Wales and Ireland groups). Missing are Sue Brownjohn (Scottish and DNA groups) and Fran Kitto (Resources Group).*

Our Interest Group Co-ordinators (above) do a fantastic job. They welcome everyone who wants to know more about their particular areas. Join one or more of these groups and let the team help you knock down some of those brick walls you may have.



As usual we have been spoilt for guest speakers. In March, Les Clarke, who is descended from one of Caloundra's pioneers, gave a great talk on Caloundra in the early years as well as the story of his family. They were professional fishermen. He was quite a character – really interesting to listen to.

Our April guest speaker was our very own Ian Edwardson. Ian always has great presentations that truly reflect the stories of our armed services. This time his topic was "They Passed this Way" which was the story of what happened to the World War II units after they left Caloundra. Some went to Singapore and were taken prisoners when the Japanese invaded. Others fought in New Guinea and Borneo. These stories touched all of us and it is important that they keep being told so that we never forget the sacrifices made by these brave people.



Gary Reynolds was our May guest speaker. What a wonderful man. He has suffered four strokes but refuses to let his disability hold him back. He is an historian, author and columnist with an Economic History degree specialising in railway history. His topic was "Station of the Cross" and he covered his own family history as well as the funerals and graves of the 19<sup>th</sup> century. What a bloodthirsty mob they were back then. Thank goodness we are more civilised (well some of us are). Hopefully we will see Gary return with another topic.

A great trip to visit Yandina Historic House and Museum was held on Monday 25 March. Those who went said it was a really good day out even though the weather was a bit wet. They saw items in the museum that they had used in their youth. Did that make them feel old? No, of course not.





The regular trip to QFHS is always a great day out. It is a shame that more members do not take advantage of these outings.



Roz represented our Group at the last History Queensland AGM which was held at the Genealogy Society of Queensland in Wishart, Brisbane. Roz joined on Zoom.

Those present enjoyed a presentation called "Rediscovering Queensland's diverse past: Non-European convicts and coolies at Moreton Bay" by Jan Richardson. Roz advised us that it was a really interesting presentation and meeting.

Our constitution has been rewritten. It was circulated to members after the May members' meeting. At the time of writing, there has been no feedback from members which is very disappointing. I urge all members to have their say.

We also have a survey on the go asking people for their thoughts on our Clipper. It would be appreciated if all members could complete this survey so the Management Committee are aware of your needs regarding this journal.

– June Blackburn

### Membership renewals

Your membership year expires on 30 June 2024. We hope you will rejoin us again as your membership means so much to us. We love helping people find their ancestors and bring them to life.

Fees this year are \$81 for single membership and \$118 for family membership. Your website has been updated and is ready and waiting for you to renew. You can pay in cash or by card at the rooms, or by making a direct debit to our bank account. To save you having to look this up, here are the details: BSB 633 000 Account: 146 865 399

If you have any problems, you are asked to contact June Blackburn, our Membership Officer.

Unlike with many other genealogical groups, these yearly fees cover pretty much everything. You don't have to pay each time you use our resources,

or have a cuppa or attend our training, interest groups or meetings.

Why not join the 100 Club at the same time and have some fun at each of our member and general meetings. Three names are drawn on the Wheel of Fortune at each meeting and you don't even have to be present for the draw. Although having said that, we would love to see you at the meetings. By rejoining you will have the opportunity of learning heaps from the many training courses that will be on offer, joining your fellow members on our social outings and visits to the repositories such as the State Library and Archives in Brisbane, and most importantly, making new friends and discoveries.



### Help needed with brick walls

JUDY Matulick is going to Wales and Ireland in July and August, and doing more research on three families: Welsh family James John from Pembrokeshire, Henry Lucas family from County Clare and McGrath family from County Limerick and County Clare. She writes, *I am researching:*

Henry Lucas born about 1831. He married Charlotte Burnell/Brunell/Brunelle born about 1826/1827. They were married in Drumcliff on 23 April 1855. I have a copy of a microfilm 02472/05 from Catholic Parish Registers at the NLI. However I do not have a marriage certificate yet. I cannot find a birth for Charlotte as the spelling of her surname is not clear. Henry was a policeman for a few weeks before they emigrated to Adelaide in 1856. My great grandmother was born in Adelaide shortly after they arrived. It would be wonderful to research Henry and Charlotte in more detail.

If I have the right Henry he was known as Henry Upton Lucas Clements born on 29 October 1831 in Clare parish Kilsaran & Gemonstown.

The other family I am researching is McGrath. When the ship *Sir Edward Parry* arrived in Adelaide on 25 March 1854 in the Single Women's section of the passenger list were: Honor McGrath 22 farm servant from Limerick (b1832), Catherine McGrath 20 (ditto) b1834

Honor (also known as Anne/Hannah/Ann Nora is my great-great grandmother. She married William Cosgrove at St Patricks (RC) in

Adelaide on 10 February 1856. Witnesses were Dennis and Ellen McGrath. Her father was not recorded on the certificat, but when her sister Catherine married on 29 November 1856 her father was listed as Denis.

The *Sir Edward Parry* passenger list also mentioned family. John and Ellen were witnesses/sponsors for a number of Honor/Anne's children at baptism: John 40 farm servant from Limerick (b1814); Ellen 38 (b1816); Dennis 9 (b1845); Margaret 6 (b1848).

Another family arrived on 14 March 1854 on the *Hyderabad* - all from Clare: James 25 (b1829); Mary 22 (b1832) James's wife; Ann 18 (b1836); Bridget 29 (b1825).

Another family arrived 31 December 1855 on the *Fitzjames* - all from Limerick: Daniel 38 (b1817); Ellen (Scanlan) 33 (b1822); Dennis 14 (b1841); Margaret 10 (b1845); Catherine 3 (b1852); Peter infant (b1855).

In October 1859, an Adelaide police report said John, Dennis and Daniel McGrath were brothers. I need to research when Dennis arrived.

It would be wonderful to have all the information about this large family. Once again I need to purchase certificates before I visit Ireland.



Dates for the Diary



Please check the website for any changes

- JUNE
- Sat 1 Research 9.30am-12.30pm
- Tue 4 NEW DATE **Zoom** Family Treemaker Group 2pm-4pm
- Thur 6 Research 9.30am-4pm + **Zoom** Committee meeting + **hybrid** Germany Group 1-3pm
- Fri 7 **In Rooms training by Trisha Hyde 8.30am for 8.45-11am Using Objects and Places in Family History - Max attendees 20. Priority given to those who book first. Close off date was Fri 31 May.**
- Sat 8 Research 9.30am-12.30pm + **Close off for QCamel Farm Trip Sat 15 Jun. Details online & noticeboard. Book on our website.**
- Mon 10 **In Rooms War Histories of our Soldiers Project 9am-11am**
- Thur 13 Research 9.30am-4pm + **hybrid** Groups Scotland noon-2pm & Ireland 2pm-4pm
- Sat 15 Research 9.30am-12.30pm **NEW TIME**  
+ **Social carpool trip to QCamel Farm on Sunshine Coast. Depart rooms 9.30am for 10am guided 2 hr tour followed by morning tea. Entry fee \$20pp - must present Seniors or Centrelink card. Pay on arrival. Must wear closed in shoes. Due to camel sensitivity please keep perfumes & after shaves to a minimum. Close off Sat 8 June. Book on our website.**
- Mon 17 **Hybrid** FamilySearch Group 10am-noon + **Close off for In Rooms resource training Monday 24 June for members who joined since 1/5/23. Book on our website.**
- Thur 20 Research 9.30am-noon + **NOTE CHANGE hybrid** Writers Group 9.30am-11.30am + **hybrid members mtg 1.30-4pm**  
**Guest speaker Dr Jon Prangnell**  
**Profile: Associate Professor and Family Historian**  
**Topic: "Tales from the Front Line: Afghanistan and Macedonia".**  
**War History of his Great Grandfather & Grandfather**
- Fri 21 **Zoom** DNA Group 10am-noon
- Sat 22 Research 9.30am-12.30pm

CHECK CFH WEBSITE FOR ANY CHANGES TO DATES

Mon 24 Zoom Resources Group 7-8pm + [In Rooms resource training for members who joined since 1 May 2023. 8.30am for 9am-3.15pm. Maximum attendees 18 +waitlist for members who joined prior to 1/5/2023. BYO lunch. morning & afternoon tea supplied. Close off Mon 17 June Book on our website](#)

Thur 27 Research 9.30am-4pm + **hybrid** England & Wales Group 1pm-3pm

Sat 29 Research 9.30am-12.30pm

JULY

Tue 2 Zoom Family Treemaker Group 2pm-4pm

Wed 3 [Christmas in July thanking Volunteers. All members are invited to Crummunda Park Wurtulla 11.30am for noon sausage sizzle lunch provided by CFHRI followed by Christmas goodies. BYO drinks, hat & chair](#)

Thur 4 Research 9.30am-4pm + **Zoom** Committee meeting + **Hybrid** Germany Group 1-3pm

Sat 6 **No research SCTC day race meeting Caloundra Cup**

Mon 8 [In Rooms War Histories of our Soldiers Project 9am-11am](#)

Thur 11 Research 9.30am-4pm + **hybrid** Groups Scotland noon-2pm & Ireland 2pm-4pm

Sat 13 Research 9.30am-12.30pm

Mon 15 **Hybrid** FamilySearch Group 10am-noon

Thur 18 Research 9.30am-noon + **In Rooms** Writers Group 9.30am-11.30am + **hybrid Members Meeting 1.30pm-4pm**  
**Guest Speaker John Groves**  
**Profile: Local historian**  
**Topic: “Fort Bribie and the Island Break Through”**

Fri 19 **Zoom** DNA Group 10am-noon

Sat 20 Research 9.30am-12.30pm

Mon 22 **Zoom** Resources Group 7-8pm

Wed 24 [New members morning tea in rooms 10am to noon. Sandwiches and cakes supplied by CFHRI](#)

Thur 25 Research 9.30am-4pm + **hybrid** England & Wales Group 1pm-3pm

Sat 27 Research 9.30am-12.30pm+ [Close off DNA seminar 3 Aug. Book on our website.](#)

SEE PAGE 34 FOR INTEREST GROUP TIMES AND CONTACTS

**AUGUST**     *(National Family History Month)*

Thur 1 Research 9.30am-4pm + **hybrid** Germany Group 1-3pm

Sat 3 Research 9.30am-12.30pm + [DNA seminar 8am-4pm in Function Room Meridan Community Centre, 70 Springs Drive, Meridan Plains. Close off date Saturday 27 July. Speakers: Shauna Hicks & Helen V Smith. Members \\$25pp public \\$45pp Includes morning & afternoon teas + Light Lunch. Book on our website.](#)

Tue 6 Zoom Family Treemaker Group 2pm-4pm

Thur 8 Research 9.30am-4pm + **hybrid** Groups Scotland noon-2pm & Ireland 2pm-4pm

Sat 10 Research 9.30am-12.30pm

Mon 12 [In Rooms War Histories of our Soldiers Project 9am-11am](#)

Thur 15 Research 9.30am-noon + **NB hybrid** Writers Group 9.30am-11.30am + **hybrid AGM followed by general meeting 1.30pm-4pm [no guest speaker]**  
[+ Close off car pool to SLQ 26 August. Book on our website](#)

Fri 16 **Zoom** DNA Group 10am-noon

Sat 17 Research 9.30am-12.30pm

Mon 19 **Hybrid** FamilySearch Group 10am-noon

Thur 22 Research 9.30am-4pm + **hybrid** England & Wales Group 1pm-3pm

Sat 24 Research 9.30am-12.30pm

Mon 26 Zoom Resources Group 7-8pm + [car pool to SLQ South Brisbane with orientation tour and tutorial](#) + [Close off Convict Research Training Mon 2 Sep. Book on our Website](#)

Thur 29 Research 9.30am-4pm

Sat 31 Research 9.30am-12.30pm

Please check the CFH website for changes

**Library opening hours**  
**THURSDAYS 9.30am — 4pm SATURDAYS 9.30am — 12.30pm**  
**except**  
**3rd THURSDAY 9.30am—noon 3rd SATURDAY 9.30am—4pm**  
**The library volunteer roster can be found on the CFH website.**  
**Please arrive at least 20 minutes before starting your shift**

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2nd June Blackburn 3rd Gaynor McMahon

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**Genealogy is popular, but there can  
be danger in uncovering the past**

By [David Smollar](#)

COMMERCIAL genealogical sites target inboxes with special offers to delve electronically into family history. Many will take the plunge, enticed by an online trove of information and the chance to learn a fascinating detail in the recesses of an unexplored past. But fair warning: prepare for the possibility of dramatic, even unwelcome finds in establishing the historical record.

My entry into census data unexpectedly bared my late mother’s real first name; a banished immigrant grandfather I was told had died before my birth but who lived until I was 14; and relatives from his second family I had no inkling existed, with stories heartening and heartbreaking.

Discovery of family secrets began with an innocent click on the [Ancestry.com](#) page for the 1930 census. My mother was listed as a 12-year old together with my grandmother as rooming-house boarders in a small south Kentucky town. The town’s name checked; ‘boarders’ seemed strange. Could my grandfather have died so young?

I moved backwards to the 1920 census. There he was, along with my grandmother, a 13-year old daughter (my aunt) and my infant mom, whose given name was Zenobia, after a third-century Palmyran ruler romanticized by 19th-century European writers smitten with the ancient Roman East. My sisters and I never knew.

Curiosity heightened, I returned to 1930 and, to my astonishment, located my grandfather living at another address in town with a second wife 18 years younger and a five-year-old daughter. In the 1940 census, he was again there with his second wife, and an additional daughter.

Despite a sense of looming sordidness, I determined to unravel the tale, mining a plethora of data available through the census, genealogy links and obscure Internet listings that harbored layers of tragedy. I concluded my mom had found “Zenobia” embarrassing; she substituted her middle name for the rest of her life in census, school, work and marriage records.

I located divorce proceedings from 1924, so ugly with accounts of my grandfather's cruelty that the court partially sealed them in awarding custody of the children to my grandmother, with no visiting rights. No matter to him: 10 days later he remarried. A marriage license showed that he eloped with his 20-year-old store clerk across the nearby state line to a Tennessee justice of the peace because her father, a local farmer, disapproved.

As best I reconstructed, neither daughter ever spoke another word to him. My aunt soon graduated high school, earning a music scholarship, never to return. My mom avoided him until leaving after graduation a decade later, no easy task given his prominence as a hustling Jewish immigrant with a strong Russian accent in a small southern town owning clothing stores, oil wells and a gas station at various times.

Aware today of the lasting bitterness, I now understand their studied indifference, puzzling to me at the time, when in 1984 I mentioned driving through the town during a business trip. And their lie about my grandfather's death. To them, he **was** dead.

Pairing census and city directory listings, I located the oldest daughter by his second wife. Though unaware of the contentious first marriage, she painted a similar picture of the second filled with household strife due to his horrific temper, culminating after 17 years in another bitter divorce, confirmed by equally stinging court records.

After high school graduation, the oldest daughter saw her father only once more, the following year, and attended his funeral two decades later only at her husband's insistence. She became a college professor after earning the first chemistry masters degree by a woman from the University of Illinois.

The second wife consented to visiting rights for the youngest child, age eight at the time of the divorce. Daughter and father had a monthly Sunday lunch until her high school graduation; the 1950 census shows him living alone in an apartment above his clothing store. She later arranged for medical care during his final years, and now believes he was attempting to atone for familial failures by holding onto a relationship with her.

But he never mentioned his first family, never referenced his roots or his business, and never voiced regrets. She enjoyed a successful career teaching math. In retirement with her husband, a longtime corporation president, they have donated tens of millions of dollars to multiple colleges and universities to enhance learning.

My grandfather died in 1964. In death, he revealed unrepentant and unreconciled feelings during his life; the will bizarrely stipulated \$10 checks to his three estranged daughters. Strangely, one local paper listed only my mom and aunt as survivors. Equally strange, the other paper listed only his daughters from the second marriage. Neither listed an estranged surviving brother who had emigrated to Chicago but ended contact with my grandfather after the first divorce.

All this unspooled from pursuing a single census entry, and the Pandora's Box stayed open. The daughters by his second marriage knew nothing of his pre-Kentucky life that I assembled from Ellis Island debarkations, applications for citizenship and draft registration cards: marriage in Russia and birth in 1907 of his oldest daughter; escape from a dismal future there by solo passage in steerage to America in 1910 aboard the *Lusitania*; three itinerant years in New England, Chicago and West Virginia while anglicizing first and last names twice; settling into a retail niche in Kentucky and sending for his family in 1913.

There's my grandfather's nasty split in 1921 with his business partner and close family acquaintance, apparently after arguments over my grandfather's philandering. Newspaper ads show that he then used ruthless price competition to force his former friend's new business into bankruptcy and drive him out of town. And there's the dismaying fact that, even as an immigrant who fled and never forgave Russia for discrimination and violence against Jews, he acquiesced fully to Jim Crow laws and barred Blacks from his various retail establishments though some local merchants allowed intermixing.

How stark a contrast to the disgust he had expressed, less than one month after arriving in New York City on June 10, 1910, at deadly





because she didn't know what it was. We were sad and horrified, but we nevertheless found it an interesting aspect of that family's life in those times.

I find I have to be careful when writing about my ancestors, especially those in living memory and for publications that have a wide distribution. I have to consider the sensitivities of brothers and sisters, cousins and the extended family who may not have become as immune to or interested in possibly uncomfortable family history.

I sometimes wonder at the propriety of delving into the personal records of young servicemen and women, away from home for the first time ready for adventure amongst new sights and sounds and in the shadow of possible death or injury.

Free access to anyone's military records can be seen to breach personal privacy. Consider the thousands of young men whose records show they contracted VD, or the ones who married overseas, sometimes having a child or two then remarrying when they returned home, un-divorced and abandoning their overseas family. Or those jailed or sent home ignominiously after battlefield desertion or some other serious military crime. The standing of a much-loved grandfather can be seriously degraded with such revelations.

And sometimes the bare information, without context, can create a whole different picture to the facts.

I have an ancestor who deserted during the American Civil War. It doesn't bother me. I find it interesting. But I have some American relatives who were appalled. In the context, many men who were at home on leave, wounded and in hospital or even dead, were listed as "deserted" in old records, according to Civil War historians. Administration in those days left a lot to be desired.

And consider the family of the British World War I soldier stressed beyond life itself, but nevertheless shot for desertion. No mention of his condition in the records, just the court martial sentence.

The incredible access we have to personal details in the name of genealogy comes with a responsibility towards others who may not have the same passion and drive to find out every little detail about the lives of our ancestors. We owe it to them and to our ancestors.

## If only I had asked...

By Jan Swift [wayneswift64@bigpond.com](mailto:wayneswift64@bigpond.com)

I RARELY ventured into my grandmother's recipe book. Her fountain pen handwriting was hard to read and the ingredients were noted in her own abbreviated way, listed with imperial measurements. There was very little by way of instructions, in fact, most of the recipes had no instructions at all.

She came from a time when daughters were taught how to run a household and helped around the house from a young age. Cooking "instructions" were ingested by osmosis. By the time women gained a certain age, they just knew how to do everything, make everything, fix anything. All they needed was a little memory jog as to how much was needed to create a masterpiece.

In having a clear out before moving to Queensland, I was reacquainted with this recipe book. I remembered seeing my mother refer to it on occasion, whether reminiscing or simply looking for inspiration. Mum had copied the old family favourites she liked best into her own book - with notes - so she mostly used that.

My Mum wasn't a particularly good cook – her words. She was the dressmaker in the family and used that as an excuse to get out of kitchen duty. Auntie Doreen, Mum's older sister, was the cook. Mum had a selection of tried and tested recipes which were produced on rotation and anything new to the repertoire was usually a recipe from a friend, or one clipped from the newspaper or a magazine. All had to be uncomplicated and come with plenty of instructions.

Like my mother, I am not good in the kitchen. I see it as a chore. When I was young, I did try to help, trying to look interested in how things were made. But I was a fussy eater, and on discovering certain ingredients I didn't much had gone went into a meal, I would then refuse to eat it. Banished to the "breakfast room" where I couldn't see what was going on, my big contribution to the evening meal was that I shelled the peas.

And this is why I wished I had asked.

I would have liked to have asked Grandma why she rarely crossed her "t"s... just left the cross bar hovering above the next letter like a lost acute. What on earth is mushroom ketchup and who is the Mrs Gerard who

recommended it form part of a steak recipe? What is Alma's Sandwich that it needs nine ingredients, none of which are bread or are found in any sandwich I am familiar with?

Which Christmas cake is better... her own (Lillie), Linda's, Bill's, or the one from the *Mirror* with no temperature or cooking time given? Who were Anne, Kitty, Mrs Slattery, Ruby and who was Lynda – she must have been a good friend as she features quite regularly.

It would have been fun to have sat down with a cuppa and gone through the book with Mum and my aunt to try to make sense of it. See what we could discover and create. Just like those MasterChef contestants who grew up with a nonna whose mission in life was to teach their granddaughters to create great food so they could catch a good husband.

Mum did share that the trick to her famous jelly cakes was that the batter had to be baked in pre-heated gem irons. That the fruit mince for Christmas tarts is best made six months in advance, and the pastry for them can be found under the heading Cake Pastry – who'd have thought.



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# Barzdo Award entries

## My Grandpa

By Valerie Thornton

NOT EVERYONE is lucky enough to have known a great grandparent, but my memories of my great grandfather are precious.

Albert George Winfield was born on 28 March 1879 in Aston, an area of inner Birmingham, England, the second child of Thomas Richard Winfield (brassmaker), and Ellen Long. Sadly, his father committed suicide in June 1885 leaving Ellen with three young children – Rose 8, Albert 6, and Thomas 2. Albert married Florence Mary Gregg in August 1901 and they had three children – Winifred Beryl 1903, Lawrence Albert 1904 and my grandmother Beatrice Catherine Gladys Isobel 1908.



1910 - Florence & Albert

Albert worked at a brass foundry in Birmingham and I remember the framed illuminated manuscript he received on his departure for Australia, which hung above the fireplace at his home in Sydney. The family migrated to Australia arriving on the *Rimutaka* in March 1912. They spent 20 years in Queensland living at Coorparoo and Buderim Mountain.



1936 Florence & Albert

Their land at Buderim adjoined property owned by Richard Samuel Heape and my grandfather Ben Heape, opposite what is now the Buderim Cemetery. Albert's youngest daughter Gladys married Ben Heape in 1925 and his first grandchild, my mother Elizabeth Violet Mary was born late in 1927.

Albert and Florence lived in Auchenflower in 1925 and by 1928 he was working as a brass finisher at the Ipswich Railway Workshops where he worked for several years. They moved to Cronulla, NSW, in 1944 before building their home in Kirrawee where they spent the rest of their lives.

I was the first great-grandchild and my daughter was the first great-great-grandchild. Florence died in Nov 1965 and Albert lived in a flat in the



house he shared with my great-aunt and her husband. I fondly remember visiting Grandpa on free weekends from boarding school in Sydney and later when on leave from Port Moresby and having wonderful conversations with him – he sitting in his big armchair in the corner puffing away on his pipe. He was always interested in the world/current affairs and I still have his last letter written not long before he died where he expressed his thoughts about Michael Somare, then Prime Minister of Papua New Guinea. Grandpa died at home in November 1976.



1914 – Family at Coorparoo

In his lifetime, Albert Winfield saw six monarchs - Queen Victoria was on the throne when he was born; in January 1901 her son Edward VII became King. In 1910, George V became King. In 1936 his son became Edward VIII, but abdicated and his brother Bertie became King George. In 1952, Elizabeth became Queen.

His almost 98 years spanned bushrangers, early inventions, suffragettes, establishment of the Commonwealth of Australia, conquering of the world's highest mountain, introduction of TV and decimal currency, election of an Aboriginal Australian to the Australian Parliament, dismissal of an elected government, through to the first supersonic flight.



1950 – Four Generations



1972 - Five Generations

## Alfred Robert Chant

By Jan Swift

ALFRED ROBERT Chant was a nephew of my 2 times great grandfather. Not a line I was particularly interested in researching as I considered it to be far too removed from my core research. But a post I came across in the old Ancestry chat room known as RootsChat had me intrigued.

U.S.-based Chant descendants had posted "...that Alfred had contracted yellow fever in the Orient and recovered at Victoria Hospital in Hong Kong... He then sailed to South America where he drowned in 1894 on what would have been his 23<sup>rd</sup> birthday and was buried in Santos, Brazil." All of a sudden, Alfred had become particularly interesting.

Alfred was born on 6 May 1871. He was baptised during the Christmas festivities at Holy Trinity Church in Lambeth, London, on 28 December 1884 along with his brother William and sisters Elizabeth and Emily. He embarked on a career at sea, but with no official registration of merchant seamen at this time, it is impossible to track his career. All we know is what descendants had been told of his career spent on ships that sailed to the Orient. The only other information relates to his final voyage which was found in the UK Deaths at Sea records.

The last ship on which Alfred sailed was the *Glanivor*. She was an iron sailing barque built in 1878 by William Doxford & Sons in the north east of England for the Eyri Shipping Company. She was registered in Caernarvon, Wales and her official number was 77,423.

The *South Wales Daily News* reported that on 24 January 1894 the *Glanivor* was docked at Roarth Dock in Cardiff, Wales preparing to sail with a cargo of coal. The demand for Welsh coal had transformed Cardiff from one of the smallest towns in Wales to the largest, and by the 1880s its port was handling more coal than any other port in the world. On 5 March, she set sail under the command of Captain Williams bound for Santos, Brazil. She lost her anchor and chain in the Penarth Roads – a maritime location referring to a stretch of water off the coast of Penarth, Wales just to the south of Cardiff. By 28 March, she was off the coast of Marrakesh, Morocco, by 15 April off the coast of Recife, Brazil, and finally reached Santos on 30 April.

Records show that Alfred's rank was O.S. (ordinary seaman). He was





Glanivor anchored in Sydney Harbour. State Library of South Australia

English and had been born in London. His last place of abode was “Board of ships” which meant he had no permanent shore address and was paying the ship owner a fee to stay aboard when in a home port. His ship was the *Glanivor*, and its’ trade was S.A. (South America) referring to where it traded. The date of his death was recorded as 7 May 1894 - a day after his 23<sup>rd</sup> birthday. The place of death was Riberao Pires (sic) in Brazil, which sits on a plateau almost 16.5kms inland from the port town of Santos.

There are two UK Deaths at Sea records for Alfred which are almost identical: one sourced the information from the England Log Book and the other, from C.15 Santos which would have been a British Consulate or representative office in the town. It is in regards to the Cause of Death that the records slightly differ, but both essentially give the cause of death as “Cramps while bathing (Drowning)”.

Alfred’s death occurred only a week after the ship arrived in Santos for what would be about a six-week stay. In an interview in the *Newcastle Morning Herald and Miners’ Advocate* (NSW, Australia) on Monday 20 August 1894, Captain Williams recounted that they found Santos to have been “unusually free of the pest” – referring to yellow fever. However, there had been reports that “some of the shore people in the low-lying part of the

city had been attacked, but the shipping escaped wonderfully well.” They had experienced good sailing conditions which were then succeeded by a heavy south-westerly and high seas at the Cape of Good Hope and from there to Tasmania and onto Newcastle in 66 days. The article did not mention what cargo they carried from Brazil to Australia, but an earlier article mentioned that the ship would leave Newcastle with a load of coal bound for Honolulu. Captain Williams made no mention that they had lost a crew member, nor did any earlier news reports.

But what was Alfred doing so far from port?

At this time, Ribeirão Pires was merely a village, however, the area attracted many visitors as well as residents of Santos, due to its altitude, microclimate of the mountain, and the abundant vegetation of the Atlantic forest. Ribeirão Pires provided a better life for those who wanted to avoid diseases such as smallpox, influenza, yellow fever and tuberculosis which



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were found in the unhealthy air of Santos.

Having experienced the effects of yellow fever, and knowing that it was prevalent along the shore in Santos where his ship was docked, Alfred would have been keen to leave the area as soon as possible.

Providing the perfect location for a getaway, the Hotel Serra do Mar (Mountain of the Sea Hotel) had once belonged to Carlos Rohm, a German engineer and resident of Ribeirão Pires. Situated 150m from the British-built Ribeirão Pires train station, the hotel became known as the Colony of Sailors after Rohm sold it in 1892. It offered a home away from home for the officers and crew of various shipping companies, most notably the Royal Mail Lines (Mala Real Inglesa), while their ships were docked in Santos.

It is doubtful that the circumstances surrounding Alfred's death will ever be uncovered. The England Log Book has not survived and his death was not reported in the local Brazilian newspapers although there were several drownings in the area around this time.

Through a collage of resources stretching from Ancestry chat rooms to newspapers to national archives and local museums (which needed the help of Google translate), we can paint a picture of what may have occurred...

As Alfred was on leave at the time of his death and it was his birthday, we might conclude that this was a case of birthday celebrations that went horribly wrong. A few shipmates, too much alcohol, a late-night swim... coupled with Alfred suffering an attack of cramps that resulted in his fatal drowning.

<sup>1</sup> Nancy Quinn of Schenectady, NY - descendant of Alfred's brother, Charles Chant.

<sup>2</sup> Glanivor: Sunderland Ships: Wear Built Ships website 2022 <http://sunderlandships.com/view.php?ref=100934>

<sup>3</sup> Cardiff Bay Official Website. <http://www.cardiffbay.co.uk/history/>

<sup>4</sup> *Lloyd's List* on 12 and 22 March 1894 from Find My Past newspaper archive.

<sup>5</sup> *Lloyd's List* 17 April 1894 from Find My Past newspaper archive.

<sup>6</sup> *Shields Daily Gazette* 29 May 1894 from Find My Past newspaper archive.

<sup>7</sup> National Archives: digitized records and on-line inquiry service.

<sup>8</sup> Centro de Exposições e História de Ribeirão Pires: Marcílio de Castro Duarte, Diretor de Patrimônio Cultural (Ribeirão Pires History and Exhibition Center: Marcílio de Castro Duarte, Director of Cultural Heritage) and [www.historiaearte.net/ribeirao](http://www.historiaearte.net/ribeirao)

# From Northumberland to New York and beyond

By Loris Gray

IN A VILLAGE in the north east corner of England, close by Alnwick Castle, the ancestral home of the noble Percy family, a marriage on New Year's Eve 1831 united local lass Elizabeth Eltis with Francis Trainer, an Irish immigrant. Two daughters and their families have been documented, on opposite sides of the world, one being my great grandmother Sarah [Trainer] Gillespie, born 1844, who arrived in Queensland about 1863..



St Michael's parish church, Alnwick in 2005.

The elder sister of this Sarah, Margaret Trainer, was at home at Silver St., All Saints Parish, Newcastle on Tyne in 1841, with her mother, Elizabeth, brothers John, 3, and baby Francis, 3 months old. These relationships are assumed to be correct, as the 1841 census does not include relationships in the records. Margaret was noted as being aged 7 and not born in the county.

With so little to go on, further information on Margaret was not found until 'kathychid' and others added her details to my section of LDS familysearch One World Tree in November 2019.

On 25 August 1850, when she was 16, Margaret was married at St Hilda's, South Shields, Durham, to George McKay, 20, a journeyman (self-employed) shoemaker. He was born in Scotland, according to the census of North Shields, Tynemouth, taken the following year, which also gave Margaret's birthplace as Berwick on Tweed, on the Scottish border. Margaret said she was three years



St Hilda's parish church, South Shields, Durham, Northumberland - heritage listed.

older than her correct age; most likely she put her age up to be married. The couple possibly had several children in the next few years, including William, who died at birth in September 1851, but none survived to emigrate to New York with their parents about 1853. Among the children born to George and Margaret in America were John Henry in 1854, Adelaide 1859, Walter Stewart 1861, Charles 1863 and



Blanche 1867. Margaret lost her husband George to pneumonia on 30 November 1878; he was not yet 50.

By 1880, the two elder children, John Henry and Adelaide, were both married, and Margaret, a dressmaker, and her three younger children were living with John H. and his second wife Emma Carver, also a dressmaker. Walter Stewart McKay, 19, was working on a tug boat.

US census records show the family members almost every five years, but the census for Kings, New York, 1 June 1900 is very informative: Margaret McKay, mother, 65y, b Sept 1835 in England, her father born Ireland,

her mother born England. She had been 45 years in the USA, her occupation was dressmaker, and she had borne 11 children, three of them still living by 1900. At the time of the census, she was living with her only surviving daughter, Adelaide, born 6 August 1859 in New York, who was also a dressmaker. Addie had married 22 years earlier [to Edwin J Eneas]. Her son Allan Studwell Eneas, 21, book-m, keeper, and daughter Camille, 14, were living with her. Adelaide later married Daniel Lyons but was a widow when she died of a cerebral haemorrhage at 87.

Although Margaret [Trainer] McKay lived another 12 years, she has not been found in the 1910 census. She was buried on 9 December 1912 at Cypress Hills cemetery, Brooklyn, (as were her husband in 1878 and her daughter in 1946).

Of the two sons still living in 1900, neither had grandsons to carry on the name. John Henry had three wives (and one daughter), but Walter Stewart McKay, born 1861, had just the one spouse. He and Miriam Campbell had six children, with many descendants: George, born 1891, had no known children; Lillian had three sons, Russell, Gordon and Donald Squires; Grace had a son, Richard McKay West; Marjorie's daughters were Audrey and Miriam Wenzel. Dorothy, born 1901, had one daughter, Marjorie Nugent; and Ada [McKay] Sagona died at 89 with no family listed.

It seems no portraits of the earlier generations are available, but Lillian [McKay] Squires and her second husband, Adam Schwab, had a daughter, Mary Jane, in 1933. Thanks to Find a Grave Index, we have a photograph, notes on her life and the names of her four daughters. At her death in 2018 aged 84, she had nine grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

So Mary Jane and 'yours truly' are 3<sup>rd</sup> cousins, both great great grand-daughters of Elizabeth Eltis and Francis Trainer.

June 2024

Number 125



Cypress Hills cemetery, with 400,000 graves.



Mary Jane [Schwab] Foster [1933 - 2018].



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PRESENTATIONS

First Presentation ~ 9.10am - Shauna Hicks

"Organising Your DNA Matches Without the Headaches" - Ancestry helpfully organises our DNA matches into paternal, maternal and undefined groups. This session demonstrates how to use Ancestry's coloured dots with smart matches to identify family lines. Then it is possible to work on one family line at a time and avoid being confused with so many matches.

Second Presentation ~ 10.45am - Helen Smith

"Working with unknown parentage" - Since the advent of autosomal testing in 2012, genetic genealogy, in conjunction with the usual genealogical records, has enabled many adoptee/unknown parentage cases to be solved. There is a process to follow using the tools available at Ancestry, MyHeritage and DNA Painter. It is a case of organised working, a lot of patience, "hurry up and wait times" and often targeted testing to gain the answer.

Third Presentation ~ 12.40pm - Shauna Hicks

"Looking for Granddad: A case Study" - In 2015 a DNA test proved that Granddad was not Dad's biological father. Given this was my family name, it was a shock which took some time to adjust to. This presentation uses some basic DNA (Ancestry's dots and smart matches) together with usual genealogy sources to identify who my Granddad really was.

Fourth Presentation ~ 2.15pm - Helen Smith

"Finding the Missing" - Investigative genetic genealogy is one of the tools being used to identify unknown remains in Australia and by the Australian Federal Police and the Australian military. It is also being used in specific cases by the state police departments and other police departments internationally.



**Tuesday**  
**11 June 2024**  
**@ 10:00 AM**  
**for 3 weeks**



# Digging Deeper into Family History

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### About the course

Progress your family history research by learning additional knowledge at the intermediate level. Presenters are experienced GSQ researchers.  
All sessions to be recorded and available for four weeks.

### What does it cost?

Costs: **Earlybird** \$77 GSQ members and \$87 non-members **before 29th May**. After 29th May \$87 members & \$97 non-members.

### Course program

Virtual event via Zoom

- 11 June – Processes and records of the English court system. Following conviction learn about convicts' lives in records.
- 18 June – Learn about Australian colonial migration schemes and post-1924 migration along with different state immigration records and information on shipping.
- 25 June – This military family history session covers records from Australia's colonial period through to WW2.

### Payment

Whole series:  
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Genealogical Society of Queensland Inc



## National Archives of Ireland's expansion enters next phase

THE PROJECT to redevelop the National Archives of Ireland (NAI) has entered its last phase and will reportedly take 65 weeks to complete.

The work, which will strengthen the foundations and add a second floor, will increase capacity by two-thirds and provide state of the art racking and shelving systems.

Space has been tight at the five-storey premises for years. Its collections total over 50 million records dating from the 16th century to records relating to the modern Irish state, but despite its substantial footprint it has been unable to accept all government files since 2013.

The good news for genealogists is that the new repository will enable all backlogs held by government bodies to transfer to the National Archives, the collections will be kept in more environmentally secure conditions and will enjoy improved fire protection, and the stronger foundations will allow for future upward expansion of archival storage vaults.

*Based on an edited version originally  
posted by Claire Santry, [Irish Genealogy News](#)*

### COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP FUNDING

Caloundra Family History Research is very grateful to the Sunshine Coast Council for the grant under the Community Partnership Funding Program to provide funding of \$4,000 for three years to go towards our rent. This funding will let us use more of our own money to provide training programs and resources for members and the Sunshine Coast community in a range of family history research areas.



Proudly supported by  
Sunshine Coast Council's grants program

## Getting the most out of a census

By Thomas MacEntee, of [Genealogy Bargains](#)  
<https://genealogybargains.com> [hidefgen@gmail.com](mailto:hidefgen@gmail.com)

CENSUS records are one of the most important types of genealogical records, containing a wealth of information you may not find in vital records and allowing you to track your ancestors' progress over time. While most genealogists focus on the major content in a census record (birthplace, age, relationships), a more thorough process can help you extract much more and expand your genealogy research.

### Search tips for locating census records

While census records are often the first type of record located when doing a general search on a genealogy platform, you may need to be flexible with your search methodologies if you just can't find that record.

**Search broad, then go narrow.** Sometimes too much information causes you to overlook the record you want. Start with name, location, and a birth date. Then edit the search to narrow down the search results.

**Don't use exact names** ... be flexible! Many genealogy sites will allow you to search for given name and surname variations. Remember that often the enumerator wrote down how a name sounded, especially for immigrant families. See Guessing a Name Variation ([https://www.familysearch.org/en/wiki/Guessing\\_a\\_Name\\_Variation](https://www.familysearch.org/en/wiki/Guessing_a_Name_Variation)) at the FamilySearch Research Wiki.

**Use the collection catalog.** Narrow search results to a specific census to first review the list of census databases via the site's list of databases.

Then select the database and search within only that record set.

**Browse the record images.** A searchable index to a census record set may contain errors. As a last resort, identify the enumeration district where your ancestor SHOULD be listed, and BROWSE through the set of images. When you locate a census record that you want to use in your research, the following steps should be taken:

**Access:** For most genealogy record sites, there is a record and an image for each search result. The record contains a transcript of the information, a source citation, a link to the specific record database, a list of related or suggested records, and a link to the record image.

**Download:** Save the census record image to your computer or your cloud file program. Always save record images right away since some record

databases have limited licenses with the genealogy platform. In addition, always save a copy OUTSIDE of the genealogy platform so that you have an easily accessible copy.

**Cite:** Think of yourself as a genealogy journalist reporting on the census record by stating the “Who, What, Where, When, and Why” as a reporter would do. An alternative would be to use the “Cite this record” function available on the MyHeritage record page and copy the citation information.

**Rename:** Once you have downloaded the census record image, rename the file so that you should know what is in that file without having to open it.

**Preserve:** Make sure you are using the 3-2-1 backup method to preserve your work and ensure future access. This means three different backup copies; two different storage media; and one cloud storage platform

A good example would be creating three copies of the file and storing them in three different locations; then making sure at least two of the copies are on different storage media such as one on a USB flash drive and the other on a portable solid state drive; and finally upload one copy to a site like Dropbox or Google Drive.



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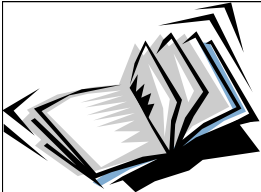
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**LIBRARY**  
**FROM THE PRINTED**  
**JOURNALS**



*Thanks to Sue Schott for reading the incoming printed journals for this report .*

***So much great information and tips  
can be found in journals.***

**Irish Roots 129:** Visiting the University College Dublin archives, James Joyce Library; Some DNA queries answered; Local resources for family history research in County Mayo; four helpful hints; The pitfalls of online church records.

**Family Tree March:** Start your family history project today; Enhance your family history with maps, photos & tax records; The lessons I learnt when I started DNA; Researching medieval ancestors; Why can't I find my Irish ancestors?

**Family Tree April:** Research Logs – What, Why & How; Dear Paul; Researching 19<sup>th</sup>-century merchant seamen; Preserving your family history photos after scanning

**Timespan March:** The captivating journey of the only Australian-born Ziegfeld girl; A day in the life of Two Bells; Book review – “Tell No One”; DNA Snips Chronicles.

**Ancestor March:** Lorimer family – deserted & destitute; Eureka! How I discovered Edward (Ned) McGlinn; The life of Andrew Ballantyne, a Penton villain; A guide to researching your Welsh ancestors; Getting it write.

**Traces Edition 26:** How resilience is vital to your research; What's new online; Broadcasting pronunciation; Louisa Seddon, New Zealand's secret “queen”.

**Devon Family Historian February:** The War Diary of Lewis

Burfitt; Publishing your own research Part two; BC & AD, BCE & CE – What's the difference; The Devon Wills project  
**Links 'N' Chains February:** Cleaning mother's house; Did you know?; Storied; Polish genealogy resources; Deserters, from the Liverpool military camp, 1915

**Tamworth Family Historian March:** Secret war role for Mavis Scott; Interesting newspaper reports including reports of babies born closest in time to Princess Elizabeth's son (although Charles wasn't named, his birth date was given).

**THESE JOURNALS ARE AVAILABLE FOR LOAN FROM THE LIBRARY.**

**PLEASE USE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO BORROW A NEW ONE EACH MONTH.**

## NEW PUBLICATIONS

The Brisbane History Group has new publications to whet appetites.

**Brisbane: Redcoats to diggers** - From colonial agitation to the impact of war, volume 29 in its Papers Series, dealing mostly with the WWII Papuan campaign at Milne Bay. Peter Brune's paper is a transcription of his address at a seminar held in September 2022.

**Like father, like son**, the BHG's first venture into ebooks. Written by the late Rod Fisher, it examines "the fateful travails in England and Australia of Richard Harding Hethorn and Richard Harding Watt". It is available in electronic format from Google Play Books.



## NEW MEMBERS

The committee welcomes Tracey McMahon, Marie O'Hare and Maria Cooling.

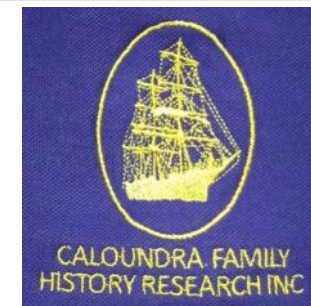
## ITEMS FOR SALE Including GST

### GENERAL

CFHRI Purple Shirt	\$35.00
CFHRI Key rings & Fridge Magnets	\$ 3.30
Replacement Lanyards	\$ 2.00
Replacement Plastic Name Pocket	\$ 2.00

### Various Genealogy Forms are available

— please see the Librarian Assistant or one of the Volunteers on roster.



## CFHRI INTEREST GROUPS

### FAMILY TREE MAKER

2PM TO 4PM

1st Wednesday of month

Contact - Chris Richardson  
cj\_richardson1@bigpond.com



### WRITING GROUP

9.30AM to 11.30AM

3rd Thursday of month

Contact - Trisha Hyde

training@caloundrafamilyhistory.org.au



### GERMANY

1PM TO 3PM

1st Thursday of month

Contact - Sue Schott  
gands.schott@gmail.com



### SCOTLAND

NOON TO 2PM

2nd Thursday of month

Contact - Sue Brownjohn  
brownjohn@bigpond.com



### IRELAND

2PM TO 4PM

2nd Thursday of month

Contact - Geoff Kelly  
gandikelly@bigpond.com



### FAMILY SEARCH

10AM TO NOON

3rd Monday of month

Contact - Ralph Gray  
ralphgray@hotmail.com



### DNA

10AM TO NOON

Friday following members or general meeting, on Zoom

Contact - Sue Brownjohn  
brownjohn@bigpond.com



### CFH RESOURCES

7PM TO 8PM

Fourth Monday of month, on Zoom

Contact - Fran Kitto  
fran@travelgenee.com



### ENGLAND & WALES

1PM TO 3PM

4th Thursday of month

Contact - Geoff Kelly  
gandikelly@bigpond.com





MEMBERS' INTERESTS

Members are encouraged to **submit their interests** to be included on our website. If you have not filled in your interests, forms are available on the Website under Resources-Surname Interests. OR Additions/Deletions to the Members' Interest list, email the details to our Librarian. **INFORMATION NEEDED:** Surname, Year you are searching, Parish/Town, County/State and Country.

PEDIGREE CHARTS

Members are encouraged to submit their Pedigree Charts to the Library. The Blank Charts are included under RESOURCES:KNOWLEDGE BASE on our Website. Please give your completed Chart to the Librarian. It is a good way to discover if other Members are researching the same lines. These appear on our Website in RESOURCES:SURNAME INTEREST LIST.

QUEENSLAND FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

In accordance with our Country Membership of this Society, two members at a time may conduct research in their **QFHS** Research Rooms at 46 Delaware Street, Chermerside. The Membership Card is held by the Secretary. Please see the QFHS website for opening times.

**Website:** <https://www.qfhs.org.au>

GENEALOGY SUNSHINE COAST

We have reciprocal membership with **GSC** at Petrie Park, Nambour. Our members can visit their rooms and are entitled to full use of their facilities for \$2 per session—your current CFHRI membership card is needed. Please see their website for opening times.

**Website:** <https://sites.google.com/site/genealogysunshinecoastinc>

HISTORY QUEENSLAND Inc.

We are proud to be a member of **HQ Inc.** Look for their Newsletters held in our Library.

**Website:** [www.historyqueensland.org.au](http://www.historyqueensland.org.au)

AUSTRALIAN FEDERATION OF FAMILY HISTORY ORGANISATIONS INC.

We are a member of **AFFHO**, the umbrella organisation for family history societies in the region, established in 1978 to co-ordinate & assist the work of Aust. & NZ groups with interests in family history, genealogy, heraldry & related subjects. **Website:** <http://www.affho.org/index.php>

SHIPPING RECORDS

Our index to Shipping Information Records is growing. If any members would like to make copies of their research available, this would help other members. Such information may include passenger Lists, Newspaper Articles and Photographs, etc. Please give them to the Librarian.

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PRINTING OF THE CLIPPER

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