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Editorial

Hi to all,

Welcome to another edition of the Ghostbuster magazine.

Our main topic in this magazine relates to "Unusual First Names." See pages 9 - 13. We are also including articles on the Lady Penrhyn and other stories. See pages 13 – 20.

We would like to see more people volunteer, not just in our Society, but in others. Thank you to all of our volunteers who put in a lot of effort this year.

We have held a DNA course during this year. We hope to hold more courses in 2025, dependent on when the Library moves to it's new location.

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

March 2025 Issue

Topic: "Who is your missing ancestor"?

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

Submission Date by: Saturday 1st February 2025.

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

President's Report November 2024.

Dear Members.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all Society members who became CDFHS Office bearers and Committee members for the 2024/2025 period, we will still need to fill a couple of positions.



Denise Baxter has had to resign because of health issues. Denise looked after the Assistant Secretary and Social Secretary positions. Denise has held this position since 2002 and during this time she has introduced us to many interesting speakers. During this period Denise also held the position of President for three years.

Thank you, Denise for your friendship and dedication to the Society over these many years. We all wish you well in your retirement.

The other position is that of Publicity Officer, Lee McKerracher had to resign from this position because of other commitments. Thank you, Lee for bringing the Society into the public arena via Facebook notifications and advertisements regarding Family History and our Society.

Sadly, our outing to Cockatoo Island had to be cancelled due to the lack of numbers if you are interested next year in going please let us know.

We had our picnic in the park on the 16th of Oct and those that attended had an enjoyable afternoon.

Our December meeting, on the 7th of December beginning at 10:30 am will be held at the "Banksia Garden 1" site at Mount Annan Botanic Gardens and followed by a fun-packed Christmas party where we will have, weather permitting. Fun and games to be enjoyed by all, bring your own lunch and drinks.

Over the years we have worked to promote our Society to the public, letting them know that we are here to help them get started on their family history search. I have found that there are people out there who would love to start their journey but do not know how. When they are shown, they express their joy in finding out things in their family's history they never knew. So, let's continue promoting our Society.

I would like to thank the 13 volunteers in our Society who give endless hours each year to help the library provide a professional service for our Family History Room. In December the Campbelltown City Council is inviting all volunteers to a “Gift of Time Ceremony” to acknowledge and thank the city’s volunteers for their selfless work in our community.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members of the Executive and Committee for their help and assistance over the last year.

On behalf of the Executive and Committee members I would like to wish you all a Blessed Christmas and a happy New Year.

Kind Regards.
Robert Palmer
CDFHS President

Courses and Workshops

We have only had one course during 2024. That was a DNA course.

We may have several courses in 2025. Dependant upon the library moving location.

The courses will be \$15, payable on the day.

The courses may be several of:

- * Beginners.
- * DNA update.
- * British research.
- * Immigration.

Please advise if you are interested in any other topics.

Times will be: Arrive by 10.45am, Finish by 3.30pm.

Details are to be advised.

BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL.

Email: social@cdfhs.org.au

Phone: to be advised

Volunteering

Do you want to volunteer in the Family History Room?

We learn a lot more about family history research by volunteering here.

Contact Robert Palmer: president@cdfhs.org.au

CDFHS Inc - Facebook

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

Research Interests

https://cdfhs.org.au/?page_id=294

Research report

The research officers are continuing to assist in answering questions on enquiries that are sent to them. Please send an email to our Research Team at: research@cdfhs.org.au if you have any questions.

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

Campbelltown District FHS Inc - Calendar

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

Sat 2nd November 2024

Member's Meeting.

Location: Campbelltown Library. 1.30pm

Speaker: Sue Kijurina.

Topic: 'Gregory Blaxland' Connections.

Sat 7th December 2024

Christmas Party – 10 am.

Location: Mt Annan Botanical Gardens.

Banksia Garden.

Sat 1st February 2025

Member's Meeting.

Location: Campbelltown Library. 1.30pm

Speaker: To be advised.

Topic: To be advised.

Sat 1st March 2025

Member's Meeting.

Location: To be advised. 1.30pm

Speaker: To be advised.

Topic: To be advised.

Sat 5th April 2025

Member's Meeting.

Location: To be advised. 1.30pm

Speaker: To be advised.

Topic: To be advised.

Any questions on these should be directed to the Social Secretary
social@cdfhs.org.au

Unusual First Names - Ealey

Ealey is the first name of my sister-in-law. While we rarely hear this name used today in the family there are many examples. Ealey's great grandmother Ealey Crowston married Charles Westmoreland. In our family it is this Crowston line where the name Ealey originated. In my family research into the Crowston family I have found a number of females with the name Ealey. Ealey and Charles Westmoreland arrived in Australia with their children in 1882 on the ship Melpomene. One of these children was also named Ealey. Then in the next generation there was also an Ealey. Then came my sister-in-law in the next generation. The name has also been used by some family members as their second name.

Where did this name come from? According to some research I have done it was taken to England from the great wave of migration that followed the Norman Conquest of 1066. It is thought to come from the name Fitz Elie. This was the name of a distinguished family who went to England in 1066 with William the Conqueror's invasion.

The name Ealey was also used as a surname between 1840 and 1920. It is a variant of Ely. As a first name it is a variant of the English names Ellie and Elie.



This photo is from a family group taken in 1914 and I have taken the part that includes Ealey (Crowston) Westmoreland (left), granddaughter Ealey Westmoreland next to her and daughter Ealey (right).

Marie Holmes

Unusual names of our ancestors By CDFHS member Sharon Greene

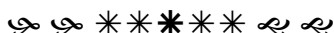
The unusual names of ancestors that I have recently discovered are not those of my ancestors but are of people that lived their lives, however long or short, in our local area. Some had very full lives and are from well known local families whereas others lived brief lives and almost passed into obscurity.

I'm part of the team that are recording, photographing and tidying the cemetery of the old Anglican church of St Thomas' at Narellan. There are many well known families buried within and others found their final resting place here due to a variety of circumstances.

The unusual names I have discovered are **Urban** Sutherland ATKINSON; **Icey** GOLDING; **Finit** Daphne HOWES and **Ragey** Clifford STEVENS.

All four have a unique and somewhat unusual first name.

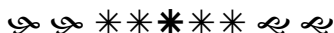
Urban Sutherland ATKINSON had a very short life; he was born on 13 March 1878 and died on 26 February 1879 making him only 11 months and 15 days old when he passed away. Possibly not old enough to walk but old enough to become an individual and form a loving bond with his family. His parents were John Atkinson and Sarah (nee Harper) both were colonial born. The Sutherland part of his name was for his Uncle, John Sutherland. However Urban is a rather unusual first name and sadly it would appear that there is no marker or known location of his small grave.



Icey GOLDING (nee Cross) was born in Narellan and died in Narellan. Possibly born on an icy morning on 29 November 1894 and died on 18 September 1964, reaching an age of almost 70 years. On her birth, marriage and death certificates, her name is recorded as Icey, so not a nick-name but an unusual name. Her parents were Ephraim Cross (a local brick maker) and Sarah Elizabeth (nee Buttenshaw), both parents were colonial born and with her grandparents coming to Australia as free settlers. Icey was an accomplished piano player and teacher, advertising lessons in the local paper. She married Oswald Armstrong Golding on 3 June 1917. Icey died in 1964 and Oswald joined her when he passed in 1975. Their grave markers sit side-by-side on the graves of her parents, along with other family members.

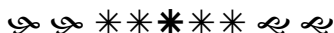


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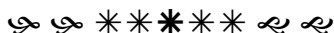


Finit Daphne HOWES (nee Thomas) was born in Braidwood at the turn of the new twentieth century and died on 3 April 1978, reaching the age of 77 years. Her birth, marriage and death certificates record her first name as Finit, another unusual name. Finit married Norman John Howes in 1925 in Sydney. Norman was born at Rockley, NSW in 1898 and he sadly passed on 7 February 1947. Finit joined him 31 years later. As all genealogists know: even if it is written in stone, it's not always correct! Norman passed in 1947 not 1946 as it's chiselled on his gravestone.





Ragey Clifford STEVENS was born at Mulgoa Forest on 18 July 1898 and died at Picton on 20 March 1965. His birth and grave details record his first name as Ragey, plus a newspaper notice for his father's will, however he is also recorded as Reginald. He was born into a large family of 10 or more children to William and Sarah Stevens (nee Horton). Ragey and a younger brother Oswald (Ossie) Thomas James Stevens worked as labourers in the area and remained bachelors, they are buried side by side in St Thomas' cemetery, Ossie passed in 1956 and Ragey in 1965, sadly there is no marker on their graves. Their sister Charlotte Annie Maud (Maud) Ross (nee Stevens) is buried nearby, with her husband James Ross.



Camden family history society are planning to write an updated publication along with photographs of the graves, inscriptions, stories and people of interest or with a story to tell. Should you have family buried within the cemetery, in marked or unmarked graves, then we would love to hear from you: cafhs2570@gmail.com

Unusual First Names - Eremina

I have found an unusual first name, **Eremina**, in my wife's family tree.

The first occurrence was **Eremina** Isabella Weller. Born 1856, died 1905. Parents: George Weller (1830, Kent, England – 1904, Sydney, NSW), and Isabella Pritchard (1830, Lurgan, County Down, Ireland – 1911, Sydney, NSW). Isabella was an Irish Orphan, arriving in 1848, with her sister Nancy, on the Earl Grey. No sign of where the name **Eremina** came from.

Further subsequent family members, with the same name appear, which is not unusual for families.

Eremina Isabella Weller married John Wilson (1850 – 1934). They had 10 children, one of whom was **Eremina** Wilson (1882 – 1961), my wife's grandmother.

Eremina Wilson married William Dyer (1881 – 1955). They had five children, one of whom was Ruth **Eremina** Wilson (1905 – 1981).

Other occurrences of the name Eremina, appear in associated families, Lavery and Windeyer.

David Beddie.

FIRST FLEET CHILDREN ON THE SHIP LADY PENRHYN

The information for this item is based on an article written by Dr C J Smee.

This article relates to the children brought out on the First Fleet ship *Lady Penrhyn* and those children born on the voyage, as recorded by Arthur Bowes Smyth, the ship's surgeon. It relates to the fact that several female children were recorded with male names. An article by Mrs Marjorie Raven suggests that the reason for this was that the surgeon was using a code for naming the children. This code gave the forename of the father and the family name of the mother. The following list is of the children.ⁱ There are 22 children with their ages except for 13 who are referred to as an infant.

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|-----|----------------|--------------------------|------|
| 1. | Henry Jones | 8 years | |
| 2. | Mary Mullins | 3 years | |
| 3. | Mary Fowles | 4 years | |
| 4. | Wm Tilley | 2 months | |
| 5. | Jo Harrison | 15 years (not a convict) | |
| 6. | Ed. Parkinson | 3? | |
| 7. | Ed. Smith | 1? | dead |
| 8. | Wm. Green | 1? | dead |
| 9. | John Sandlyns | ½? | dead |
| 10. | John Hart | an infant | |
| 11. | Joshua Morton | an infant | |
| 12. | 12. Wm Colley | an infant | dead |
| 13. | Jno Colepits | an infant | dead |
| 14. | Thos Mitchell | an infant | |
| 15. | Joseph Bellamy | an infant | |
| 16. | Jno. Burleigh | an infant | |
| 17. | John Bunham | an infant | |

18.	Charles Mc Cave	an infant	
19.	Danl. Finn	an infant	
20.	Philip Langly	an infant	
21.	Jno. Lawson	an infant	dead
22.	Joseph Yates	an infant	

The ship's surgeon's list was then expanded to give additional known details for each child – date of birth, gender, mother's first name, date mother embarked, father's surname, name by which child was known in colony, date of death. This information is shown in the table at the end of the article.ⁱⁱ First there are some notes about this information.

Date of Birth – William Tilley's birth is recorded in the body of the journal as 13 April 1787. However, it is the only non-infant date of birth known. Of the 13 infants, the date of birth is known for 7 of them ie Joshua Morton, William Colley, Philip Langly and John Lawson are recorded in the body of Smyth's journal; John Hart and Charles McCave were born on the ship *Prince of Wales* and recorded in the journal for that ship; John Burleigh's birth date was researched by Mrs Raven but is not mentioned in Smyth's journal.

Gender – The child's birth has also the gender recorded except for John Burleigh. Smyth records William Tilley, Joshua Morton and William Colley as boys and Philip Langly and John Lawson as girls. The Prince of Wales log records Charles McCave as a girl and John Hart as a boy.

The Children's Mothers – Smyth's list of women convicts allows relative ease in identifying the mothers of the children. However, it seems that Gillen does not agree that Elizabeth Jones is the mother of Jenny Jones and Elizabeth Brenham (Bunham) is the mother of John Bunham. For the mothers of children with no birth date, the date listed is when they embarked upon the *Lady Penhryn*. Jane Parkinson and Hannah Smith joined October 1, at Cape Town and Catherine Hart and Eleanor McCave left the ship in August 1787 at Rio de Janeiro.

The Children's Fathers – Dr C J Smee (using Mrs Raven's system) identified 7 fathers for the 13 infant's group. Two Sailors - Charles Clay and Charles Roach – may have fathered Eleanor McCave's child. No sailor named Daniel was found to father Mary Finn's child. There were too many Johns, Williams and Thomases to identify those fathers. However, Dr Smee felt he had fathers for three of the five children recorded as girls.

Name Used in the Colony – Dr Smee listed the name used in the colony where it differed from that on Smyth's list. In 4 cases he suggests a change to a girl's name and in 3 cases a change to a boy's name.

Date of Death – The date of death is taken from Gillen.

Further Information -From remarks by the Captain of the *Lady Penrhyn*, the ship received the first 56 women convicts on 6 January 1787 while it was anchored at Deptford on the Thames. 6 women and their 3 children arrived on 9 January and another woman and her child on 26 January. Then the ship moved to Gravesend and 22 women were taken on board on 31 January before moving on to the Nore. William Green died while the ship was on the way to Portsmouth. William Tilley was born on 13 April just before the First Fleet set sail on 13 May. They reached Rio de Janeiro on 8 August where 4 women were transferred to the *Prince of Wales*. The fleet reached the Cape on 11 October. The *Lady Penrhyn* received 4 women and their two children from the *Friendship* while there. The Fleet reached Botany Bay on 19 January 1788 and anchored in Port Jackson on 26 January.

Surgeon Smyth joined the ship on 22 March. At the time he records that the *Lady Penrhyn* had 109 (?) convict women and 8 children. Of these 8 children 3 on the 9 January were Mary Fowles, William Green and John Sandlyns; one child on 26 January was Mary Mullins. Jenny Jones and Joseph Harrison joined with their mothers on 6 January but seem to have been unrecorded by the Captain. Could there have been others? Perhaps John Bunham and Daniel Finn?

This would give eight children except that William Green had already died before Smyth joined the ship. It is significant that Smyth does not record Rachel Abrahams whom Gillen says joined the ship on 3 May at Portsmouth. Would the fact that Rachel's mother was in a relationship with Lieutenant George Johnston of the Marines have caused this omission? Smyth also does not mention two other children – John Ross the son of Major Ross of the Marines and James Campbell a relation of Captain Campbell of the Marines.

There is also some inconsistencies with the list. William Tilley is shown as 2 months old and as he was born in April so this would indicate the list was compiled in June 1787 but then this would not allow for the children born much later like Joshua Morton who was born in November 1787. That Smyth added to the list as events occurred is not correct either because the birth dates are not in chronological order. A number of different lists were compiled by Smyth. Gillen says that in one list none of the infants were listed and in another that John

Colepits, Thomas Mitchell, John Burleigh, John Bunham, Daniel Finn and Joseph Yates were not listed. ⁱⁱⁱ

A conclusion reached is that Smyth completed his list after the voyage was completed. ^{iv}

The order of names on the list is also difficult to understand. Edward Parkinson and Edward Smith are included on the list but they did not join the ship until October. Also, where John Hart and Charles McCave are on the list is also puzzling as their mothers had left the ship in August. The last 13 on the list are shown as infants, but does not show they were born at sea although seven of them were. Also, why did Smyth's list and the ship's log record some births and not others?

CHILD			BIRTH		EMBARCATION		PARENTS		PT. FINAL	DEATH	
NAME	AGE	DATE	DATE	SEX	DATE	DATE	MOTHER	FATHER	NAME	DATE	DATE
Jenny Jones	8 y				06 Jan 1788		Elizabeth ?				
Mary Mullins	3 y				26 Jan 1788		Hannah	Mullins (Edward)			
Mary Fowles	4 y				09 Jan 1788		Ann	?			
Wm. Tilley	2 m		13 Apr 1787	boy			Mary	Tilley (Thomas)		19 May 1788	
Jo. Harrison	15 y				06 Jan 1788		Mary	Harrison (Joseph)			
Ed. Parkinson	3 ?				29 Oct 1787		Jane	?		03 Aug 1798	
Ed. Smith	1 ?				29 Oct 1787		Hannah	?	Pugh (Edward)	06 Jun 1788	
Wm. Green	1 ?				09 Jan 1788		Ann	?		06 Feb 1787	
John Sandlyns	12 ?				09 Jan 1788		Ann	Sandlin (Hugh)	Hugh	24 Apr 1787	
John Hart	infant		07 Sep 1787	boy	(29 Aug 1787)		Catherine	Fisher			
Josiah Morton	do		16 Nov 1787	boy			Ann	Bentley		14 Feb 1788	
Wm. Colley	do		04 Jul 1787	boy			Elizabeth ?		James	04 Jul 1787	
Jno. Colepits	do				31 Jan 1788		Ann	Colethead		1787	
Thos. Mitchell	do				31 Jan 1788		Mary	?			
Joseph Bellamy	do						Sarah	Downey		29 Feb 1788	
Jno. Burleigh	do		24 Jan 1788				Elizabeth	Clements	Frances Hannah	20 Jan 1800	
John Bunham	do						Mary	?			
Charles M. Cave	do		24 Nov 1787	girl	(29 Aug 1787)		Eleanor	?		24 Nov 1787	
Dani. Finn	do				06 Jan 1788		Mary	?			
Philip Langly	do		23 Oct 1787	girl			Jane	Scribbs	Henrietta		
Jno. Lawson	do		31 May 1787	girl			Isabella	?	Mary	08 Jun 1787	
Joseph Yates	do				31 Jan 1788		Ann	Theakston	Ann		

There is also the question of Mrs Raven's theory. This seems correct in the case of the four female births – John Burleigh, Philip Langly, Joseph Yates and John Lawson. The only case where the code does not seem to work is with John Sandlyns. The father of this child was apparently Hugh Sandlyns so why did Smyth call him John?

Of these 22 children, six died during the voyage and four died in the first year in the colony. Edward Parkinson lived until 1798 and Frances Clements until 1800. The deaths of John Hart, Thomas Mitchell, John Burnham, Daniel Finn

and Ann Yates are unknown. Mary Mullins is believed to have died at sea; Mary Fowles was sent to Norfolk Island in 1789 and went into service for surgeon Thomas Jamison and may have returned to England with him in 1801; Joseph Harrison went to Norfolk Island in 1789 and likely left the island as a seaman on a visiting ship; John Hart likely returned to England with his mother in 1892; Jenny Jones and Henrietta Scriven married and raised families in the colony.

HENRIETTA

I would like to add some notes about the child listed above as Philip Langly. She was really known as Henrietta Langly. Henrietta is an ancestor of my husband and we have compiled a history about her.

Henrietta was born off the Cape of Good Hope on 22 October 1787. Her father was said to be Philip Shewing/Scriven, a seaman. In 1790 she was sent on the ship *Sirius* with her mother to Norfolk Island where she was to be engaged in the growing of crops for food. It was soon after the convicts were landed that the ship was wrecked in Sydney Bay, Norfolk Island. Jane married while at Norfolk Island to Thomas Chipp who was a Marine on the First Fleet. They were given a grant on the island. In 1794 the family returned to Sydney. Chipp left the Corps in January 1802 and was granted 100 acres at Bankstown in 1804 and he farmed this.

Henrietta attended the Orphan School at Parramatta. At the age of 19 she married Edward Fletcher, a constable but formerly a convict. They became the parents of seven children.

Henrietta received a land grant of 40 acres on the banks of the Nepean River at what is now Eldersley. This became known as *Fletcher's Farm*.

Henrietta died on 11 August 1828 aged only 41 years and at the time of her death was crippled and almost blind. She was buried in St Peter's Cemetery, Campbelltown. In 1983 a First Fleet's Plaque was attached to her headstone.

¹ This list can be found on page 8 of the Australian Document Library's facsimile of Smyth's journal.

¹ This information is found in Mrs Gillen's *The Founders of Australia*.

¹ In Appendix 4 of *The Founders of Australia* there is Gillen's discussion.

¹ The list is on page 8 of the facsimile edition

Stories, snippets, from the past and discovery in the present.

I've always known that my grandmother was a hussy, well, actually, she was Olive Agnes Harriett HUSSEY and she was a lovely, soft and cuddly lady, who certainly led a very interesting life ... but that's a story for another day.

While recently searching for some information on my Hussey family, I knew that they were English and had arrived in Queensland. Every so often I get a burst of enthusiasm and decide to see what's new.

Charles and Mary Ann, with their seven surviving children (2 babes died in the UK) would spend their lives in QLD after arriving as emigrants aboard the Duke of Buccleugh in 1883. Interestingly their ship was steam powered: leaving London and travelling via Lisbon (engine troubles, needed a new piston), Gibraltar, Suez, Port Said, Batavia and more, coming over the top via the Torres Strait before arriving at Maryborough, so they never made it into Sydney or New South Wales.

My great-great-grandfather, Charles HUSSEY was a farm labourer and his wife Mary Ann nee WOODHOUSE, would spend 52 years living in Queensland before he was bitten by a brown snake one morning (reported to be one of the most venomous snakes in the world) whilst he was walking a neighbouring farm at Freshwater near Cairns, in the far north of Queensland. He was dead within three hours. Mary Ann lived a further 17 years and missed him greatly.

I also knew my great-grandfather Oliver George HUSSEY was born in Itchingswell, District of Kingsclere, County of Southampton, (Hampshire) England as I had purchased his birth certificate way back in April 1988 and the hand-written certificate and was posted to me from the UK. (Lord knows what it cost me back then!) I could not find this village for years, finally discovered it was now known as Ecchinswell. Oliver was only 8 years old when he arrived and was the fifth child. Another five children would be born in Queensland, making it 14 children in all; another two babes would die in Queensland.

In the past I have discovered some interesting things on TROVE and this searching session was no different. From the day Charles died and until Mary Ann passed away she would place an 'In Memoriam' in the Cairns Post on the anniversary of his death, 1st September 1916, often including a poem or lines of love and loss. After reading all these articles and recording all the annual 17 'In Memoriam' at the very end of my search I discovered a magazine article where

Mary Ann was interviewed in 1932 by a roving reporter from Brisbane. In the written text the reporter asked could they take a photograph of Mary Ann. Imagine my delight as I discovered her face several pages along! I placed a request with the Queensland State Library's 'Ask a Librarian service', for a scanned copy of both pages.

During this search session I decided to check out the QLD Government's BDM and purchased a further four certificates. For just under \$25 a scanned QLD certificate is emailed (the actual register not something transcribed by someone that can't read copperplate or cursive writing). The email arrives as soon as you complete the payment process! So fast and extremely satisfying as it's suitable for family history purposes. No waiting days, weeks or months. I then decided to check out the GRO, the UK's Birth & Death registers, as I remember in the past were around nine pounds each. Another surprise, they now offer an instant 'digital image' service, arrives after your payment and for only 3 pounds (or \$5.98 our money) available to access for three months.

Web address for the GRO site, you need to register but well worth it!

https://www.gro.gov.uk/gro/content/certificates/indexes_search.asp#Results

When I revisited the marriage certificate for Charles and Mary Ann (another 1988 purchase) I rediscovered that Charles was listed as a widower. On Ancestry.com someone had added a newspaper article claiming he had hit his wife (Jane) of two months, with several violent blows and she died a few days later. An inquest was held at the Swan Inn, Kingsclere and the surgeon's post mortem examination states, it appeared Jane's death was from 'natural causes'. Her death certificate was one of the three pounds digital images.

Charles' first wife, of two months dies and his second wife is proclaiming a long-lived and loving husband. Did Jane trap him into marriage with claims of a pregnancy? Was she unfaithful? Was he a bully? Or did she die from natural causes and it's all a sad story? I will never know for sure. But his second wife, Mary Ann Woodhouse, was 19 when she married 25 year old Charles Hussey, the following year in September 1868. They had a long life together, producing 14 children and sailing to the other side of the world. Mary Ann's annual declaration of loss, tells me it's a story of love. ♥💍♥



MRS. M. A. HUSSEY (85).

So, I had a wonderful research session and my tip: is to keep looking, revisit where you have already looked and never give up hope! My Eureka moment!

The photograph (taken 1934) and sent to me by the Queensland State Library, for free, however I plan to purchase a high resolution copy of the photograph (\$40) and posted on a USB (\$10), I consider it well worth it to have a photo of my great, great, grandmother: Mary Ann Hussey (1851-1936).

By Sharon Greene.

FamilySearch Affiliation

Campbelltown City Library has arranged FamilySearch affiliation.

You can access FamilySearch, including extra items not available from your normal access.

Users MUST register with Family Search to use their search facility - this has always been the case, whether from home or the library.

But the Affiliate Library extras will ONLY be available on the Library's PC's.

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 Deaths and Burials, 1816-1980. [172 new records]. Expanded collection.

* Gibraltar, Church Records, 1697-1991. [193 new records]. Expanded collection.

* Ireland, Catholic Parish Registers, 1740-1900. [36,609 new records]. Expanded collection.

* Papua New Guinea, Vital Records, 1867-2000. [4,927 new records]. Expanded collection.

* South Africa, Western Cape, Deceased Estate Files, 1951-1958. [26,920 new records]. Expanded collection.

* New York, U.S. District and Circuit Court Naturalization Records, 1824-1991. [146,579 new records]. Expanded collection.

* United States, New England, Petitions for Naturalization, 1787-1906. [58,050 new records]. Expanded collection.

* Sri Lanka, Civil Registration, 1768-1990. [534,834 new records]. Expanded collection.

* United States City and Business Directories, ca. 1749 - ca. 1990. [199 new records]. Expanded collection.

* The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Record of Members (Worldwide), 1836-1970. [840,306 new members]. Expanded collection.

* Australia, Queensland, Immigration indexes, 1864–1940. [30,485 new records]. Expanded collection.

* French Polynesia, Civil Registration, 1780-1999. [229,451 new records]. Expanded collection.

Resources in the Campbelltown Library

Immigration Records – Microfiche and Microfilm only.

(Family History Room – Not for Loan).

* Assisted (Bounty) immigrants to New South Wales 1828-42 [Microfilm] : Entitlement certificates of persons on bounty ships 1828-1842 [Black spot]. Archives Authority of New South Wales. 1986.

* Assisted immigrants to Port Phillip, 1839-51 [Microfilm]. Archives Authority of New South Wales. 1986.

* British immigration to Victoria resource kit. [Microfiche] Stage 1, Assisted immigrants from U.K., 1839-1871. 1988.

* Genealogical source 1529 [Microfiche] : Index to register of emigrant labourers applying for a free passage to South Australia 1836-1841. Pike, Douglas. 1990.

* Genealogical source 313 [Microfiche] : Official passenger lists, mainly of immigrants arriving in South Australia under United Kingdom assisted passage schemes 1847-1886. 1990.

* Germans on bounty ships, 1849-1852 [Microfiche]. 1988.

* The Hodge index [Microfiche] : index to passenger lists published in South Australian newspapers of arrivals in South Australian ports from interstate and New Zealand and departures from South Australian ports for interstate and New Zealand. Hodge, M. 1990.

* Immigration [Microfilm] : Agent's immigration lists.

* Immigration deposit journals, 1853-1900 [Microfilm]. Archives Authority of New South Wales. 1988.

* Index of assisted immigrants (into Tasmania) 1841-1889 [Microfiche]. Langston, Joan. 1992.

* Index of passengers and crew in and out of Sydney from Sydney newspapers 1830-1837. Vols. 1-3 [Microfiche]. Mackey, Nola M. 1997.

- * Index to bounty immigrants 1828-1842 [Microfilm]. 1962.
- * Index to the NSW immigration deposit journals 1853-1900. Depositors [Microfiche]. Stemp, Patricia, 1943-. 1988.
- * Index to the NSW immigration deposit journals 1853-1900. Immigrants [Microfiche]. Stemp, Patricia, 1943-. 1988.
- * Index to unassisted arrivals to NSW, 1842-1855 [Microfiche]. Trinder, Aileen. 1994.
- * Indexes to ships arrived, 1837-1925 [Microfilm]. 1986.
- * Members of Family Colonization Loan Society, 1854-57 [Microfiche]. 1987.
- * Overseas & intercolonial ports 1846-1852 [Microfiche] : a guide to the register of inward shipping and index. 1994.
- * The paracensus of Australia 1788-1828 (interim) [Microfiche]. Donohoe, James Hugh, 1941-. 1998.
- * Persons on bounty ships to Sydney, Newcastle and Moreton Bay, 1848-91 ("Board's Immigrant lists) [Microfilm]. Archives Authority of New South Wales. 1988.
- * Q.S.A. card index to immigrants [Microfiche]. 1986.
- * Queensland Public Records Historical Resources Kit [Microfilm]. 1986.
- * The relations index of immigrants to N.S.W. [Microfiche]. 1994.
- * Tasmania colonial collection 1803-1923 [Microfiche]. Kiama Family History Resource Group. 2003.
- * Unassisted immigrants & coastal passengers to Hobart Tasmania 1829-1865 [Microfiche]. Towers, Sue. 1993.
- * Unassisted passengers, 1826-1900 [Microfilm] : Passengers arriving, 1854-1900. Archives Authority of New South Wales. 1986.
- * Unassisted passengers, 1826-1900 [Microfilm] : Reports of vessels arrived,

July 1826-December 1853. Archives Authority of New South Wales. 1986.

* Wage agreements and entitlement certificates of persons on bounty ships, 1844-45 [Microfilm]. Archives Authority of New South Wales. 1988.

* Wives and families of convicts on bounty ships, 1849-1855 [Microfiche]. 1986.

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

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 145 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 Baxter

Social Secretary

social@cdfhs.org.au



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
* 5 Generation Chart	\$2.00
* 7 Generation Chart	\$4.50
* 9 Generation Chart	\$4.00

Check on-line shop for other products eg. books, combo CD
<https://www.cdfhs.org.au/shop/>

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 & Johnson Road Blair Athol NSW 2560

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