



SHOALHAVEN FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY INC.

TIME TRAVELLER

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December 2024

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**THE RESEARCH
CENTRE WILL BE
CLOSED FROM**

**2pm SUNDAY
15/12/2024 UNTIL
10am THURSDAY
9/1/2025**



OPEN for Research

Sundays 10am – 2pm

1st and 2nd Thursday

each month

10am – 2pm

General Meetings

Commencing 1.30pm

1st Saturday of each
month

February to
December

S.F.H.S. RESEARCH CENTRE

WORLDWIDE ACCESS

LDS AFFILIATE LIBRARY

LOCAL FAMILY FILES

Berry paper films

Computer WIFI

Scanpro / fiche reader

Microfilms / Microfiche / CD's

Free access to Ancestry.com

Free access to FINDMYPAST

Volunteers to assist

Free research to members'

Only \$10 per day for visitors

SHOALHAVEN FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY INC.

Founded in 1985

Honorary Office Bearers 2024 – 2025

President	Lynne Allen
Vice President	Carolyn Howard
Secretary	Marianne Faull
Treasurer	Sue Shore
Librarian	Ken and Gwen Smith
Journal Editor	Jenni Carfoot
Committee	Neville Bray
	Jill Darnell
	Vivien Jones
Public Officer	Bob Howard

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S.F.H.S. 2025 Membership Fees

Single Membership \$40	Family Membership \$50
Aged Pensioner (single) \$30	Aged Pensioner (family) \$40

Memberships are due 1st January and may be renewed at any time, but if not renewed as of 1st March it will be considered lapsed and member benefits will no longer apply

Duty Volunteers – thank you

Bill, Carolyn, Chris, Elsie, Gwen, Ken, Lorelle, Lynne, Margaret, Marianne, Neville and Sue

Helping others in the library is very rewarding, so if you'd like to help, come along for a couple of hours and see how it works before you commit.

Time Traveller

Shoalhaven Family History Society Inc. does not hold itself responsible for statements made or opinions expressed by authors of papers published in this journal.

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Family history societies may reprint information from the Time Traveller provided full acknowledgement is given.

President's report November 2024

The fires were kept burning over winter at the Pyree Research Centre and a number of researchers, both experienced and novice, took advantage of the expertise of the volunteers on duty to further their family research.

The August meeting was one not to be missed. Our Secretary, Research Officer and Librarian for many years, Marianne Faull, took us on a tour of the Research Centre and its wonderful resources. Marianne stressed the importance of using the SFHS Catalogue during your research to ensure you get the most out of the resources on offer. This catalogue is in hard form in a clearly marked folder and online via the SFHS website.

We learned the extent of the holdings of microfiche and microfilm and where to access them, what online programs the society provides for free, what is stored on the computers and where the family files are kept. Added to that we were introduced to the extensive holdings in the library. I doubt there was one person in the room who didn't learn something.

Our library resources have been boosted by a very generous collection of preloved books from the Estate of our deceased former President Cheryl Moorley. We thank Cheryl's family for their kind donation.

Neville Bray led us through the intricacies of DNA at the September meeting, explaining the various forms of DNA testing and their usefulness to the average researcher. His presentation was illuminating and well received by those present.

October's meeting saw Neville Bray presenting a report on the 2024 NSW & ACT FAHS conference which was held in September as an online event. He summarised the speakers' presentations, imparting some interesting highlights. Neville informed us that next year's conference will be an actual 'in person' conference and will be hosted in Wollongong by the Illawarra Family History Society.

The Pyree research rooms will close for the Christmas break from 2pm on Sunday December 15th, to reopen at 10 am on Thursday January 9th. My wish to all is for a joyous Christmas.

Please return in 2025 refreshed and ready to research at our well-resourced Pyree rooms.

Lynne Allen

From the Editor

2025 is fast approaching and so is your renewal for Membership. If your details haven't changed, please pay by 1 January 2025 via cash, cheque or EFT. Details of how to do this will be found at the end of this newsletter. If your details have changed please complete the form that can be found at the end of this newsletter.

Don't forget our AGM is held in March and if you would like to be on the committee, don't be shy.... We don't bite!

Wishing everyone a very merry Christmas and a safe New Year

WELCOME ABOARD NEW MEMBERS

THE S.F.H.S Committee and members extend a warm welcome to our newest members.

Ms Wendy McCabe

Mrs Susan-Lee McKinnon

Ann Martin and Margaret
Acunzo

IN SEARCH OF THESE ANCESTORS

Interest Names	Details	Member #
Jones	Laidley QLD	24/06
MCabe	Ashfield, Burwood, NSW	24/06
Dicker	Late 1800's. QLD	24/06
Kirby	Late 1800's QLD	24/06
Dodd	Late 1800's QLD	24/06
Hamer	Early 1800's Vic then Waterloo NSW	24/06
Summers	1880 NSW	24/07
Dugdale	1896+ NSW	24/07
Ridhalgh	1860+ Vic 7 NSW	24/07
Franklin	1882+ NSW	24/07
O'Regan	1836, Canada	19/30
O'Regan	1878 Melbourne	19/30
Chappell	1900's New South Wales	19/30
Cruickshanks		24/08
Lonesborough		24/08
Carpenter		24/08

Family Tree Packages

A family tree package was researched for the Auerbach = Abbot ; King; Gassner; Selinger; Wiley & Robinson families. The Auerbach & Gassner families were all furriers, based in London during WW1, with some of the Auerbach family members changing their name by Deed Poll to Abbot. George King was an Irishman who emigrated to Canada as a child with his family, & finally became a publican in Batlow NSW.

Please direct all enquiries (quoting member number) to:-

PO Box 591 Nowra NSW 2541 Australia secretary@shoalhavenfamilyhistory.org.au and your correspondence will be forwarded to the appropriate member.

In accordance with standard Private Practice and to reduce the risk of spam, members email addresses are no longer published in the Time Traveller.

Research Officer Services

Our Research Officer will undertake research on behalf of paying clients.

The initial \$25 fee covers two hours research and entry level photocopies.

Additional fees may be requested depending on the scope and level of the request.

All enquiries should be addressed to:

The Research Officer
PO Box 591
NOWRA NSW 2541



secretary@shoalhavenfamilyhistory.org.au

S.F.H.S. Research Centre Fees				
Member			Non – Member	
Photocopy (per sheet)	A4	20c	Daily research fee	\$10
	A3	40c	All printing cost as detailed above, except for the following:	
Computer printing (per page)	A4	50c		
Microfilm/Fiche	A4	50c		
SFHS Family Group Sheet (blank)		20c		
SFHS Family Group Sheet (with information)		\$1	Pre-1856 BDM record (Microfilm printout)	\$7
Pre-1856 BDM record (Microfilm printout)		\$5	Family file Certificate Photocopy	\$7
Family file Certificate Photocopy		\$5	Nowra Birth or Death record	\$7
Nowra Birth or Death record		\$5	Photographs via email	\$5

S.F.H.S. Inc. 2025 MEMBERSHIP

S.F.H.S. Inc. Membership includes:

- Time Traveller e-journal (April, August and December)
- Assistance from experienced research volunteers at S.F.H.S. Research Centre
- Guest Speakers at Monthly Meetings
- Access to information sessions, seminars, webinars, interest groups, family history projects, volunteering, social gatherings and a whole lot more.

JUST A FRIENDLY REMINDER

2025 Membership is due for renewal. If your details haven't changed, please pay by either cash, cheque or EFT stating your name in the reference section. Cheques can be sent to our mailing address. Payments are due on 1st January 2025.

FIRST WEDDINGS IN NOWRA DISTRICT CHURCHES

No. 1 in a series, by Alan Clark, AM.

Reading newspapers and other sources, from time to time there is the claim that this was the first wedding in a certain church. While the claims are sometimes found to be untrue, this series will detail the marriages and take a brief look at the people involved. Should any reader have confirmation of any such first weddings, they are invited to email alanwclark@yahoo.com

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH OF ENGLAND, NOWRA

With access to church records, Shoalhaven Historical Society stated in the October 1975 edition of the *Shoalhaven Chronograph* that the first wedding at All Saints had taken place on Wednesday 2 May 1900, just two weeks after the church's opening and dedication. Sarah Ann Cruickshanks was married to George Campbell, but no report of it has been located.

Born at Coolangatta in April 1874, Sarah Ann was the daughter of William Cruickshanks and his wife Kate Dixon, nee Smith. George had been born at the gold-mining location of Yalwal in 1867, the son of William James Campbell and Margaret Ann Jirrawich, nee Nixon. He had been handy cricketer with Greenwell Point and Comerong before joining Pyree where he was in the 1906-07 premiership team.

Ann had given birth to two sons in the 1890s, and although the father was not named in their registrations, they adopted the name of Campbell and named George as their father and next-of-kin when they enlisted for World War I. Sadly, they were both killed in action – John Thomas during 1917 in Palestine aged 20 years, and Harry William in 1918 in France aged 23.

The marriage produced seven children – five sons and two daughters who all lived to adulthood. After a period of ill-health, Sarah Ann died on 27 March 1933 aged 58 years, and the funeral was held next day at All Saints. George died on 20 November 1948 at Nowra.

Sources: Shoalhaven Telegraph – Wednesdays 1 January 1901, 27 March and 17 April 1907; Nowra Leader – Fridays 13 February 1903, and 31 March 1933; Shoalhaven Chronograph – Shoalhaven Historical Society, October 1975; Archives Australia; Ancestry.com.



IMPACT OF THE DEATH OF 16-YEAR-OLD NOWRA GIRL

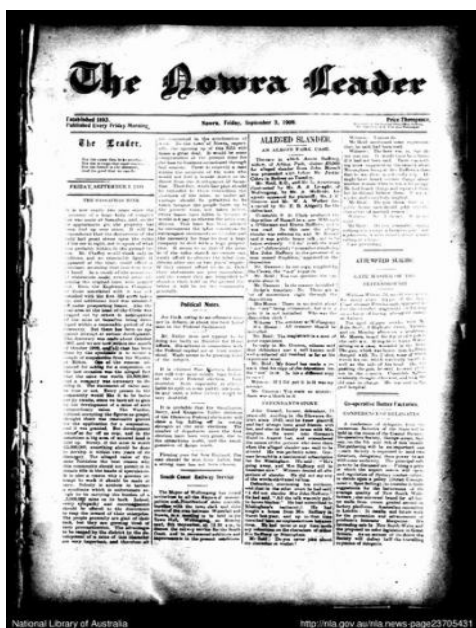
When Matilda Olive Patterson, known to her friends as “Olly” died suddenly in 1904, three local newspapers prepared their own separate obituaries – a rarity in that era for a teenager. Two of them can be read on the Trove website but the third is printed here, transcribed from the front page of *The Nowra Leader* edition of Friday, April 8:

Once again the Angel of Death has visited the town and so shocked its inhabitants that it will be some time ere they recover from it. The unfortunate victim was Miss Matilda Olive Patterson, second and youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Patterson of Kinghorn-street. Only on Thursday of last week the unfortunate young lady was taken ill, and about 10 o'clock on Wednesday night last she expired. When the sad news was first circulated, it was scarcely given credence to, the townspeople not being able to believe that one in the full bloom of youth and health would be so suddenly called away, but the news was only too true. By her excellent disposition and amiable manner, the deceased had won her way to the hearts of all with whom she came in contact, as was evidenced by the large numbers who visited the home during her illness or waited for further word of her condition, and when the appalling news of her death was made known, sincere sorrow and grief was visible on every hand. It seems hard to realise that one so apparently healthy and full of life and spirit only a day or two ago has passed away for ever – gone to that bourne from whence there is no return. The cause of death was peritonitis. All medical aid procurable was engaged, but to no avail. They did everything in their power to save the young lady's life, but all to no purpose. The sorrowing parents and family have the sympathy of the entire population of Shoalhaven, in their terrible misfortune in losing such a beloved and promising daughter and sister.

The long cortege which followed the remains to their last resting place testified eloquently to the fact that deceased had established herself a favourite with all, and to the respect in which she and her family were held. The procession first wound its way to the English Church where a most impressive service was conducted by the Rev. Newby-Fraser, and then on to the cemetery where a shorter service was held. Next to the hearse a large number of girl friends of the deceased young lady

marched bearing in their hands numberless, beautiful wreaths. The scene at the grave was most touching, and by the whole vast assemblage most genuine grief was expressed, there being scarcely any who were not moved to tears at the thought of such a promising young lady being called from their midst. Deceased was only 16 years of age, and was an employee of Messrs Woodhill & Coy., whose premises were closed for half-a-day yesterday owing to her death. Also a number of the local windows were draped as a mark of respect.

Alan Clark



Finding Recent Records.

Finding a child's birth after 1924 may not be as difficult as you think.

NSW birth indexes are restricted to 100 years, so, for example, on 10th July 2024 you will not find a birth on 9th July 1924 listed in the index until the next day.

The first place to look for a later birth is on the National Library of Australia website 'Trove Digitised Newspapers' which has digitised millions of items. If you can't find the family notice you need in any newspapers local to your search area, try the Sydney Morning Herald. If you have an approximate date, limit your search by date not district. Bear in mind that not all births were announced in the press.

Newspapers which have not been digitised are available to view in the NSW State Library, or your local library should have more recent issues.

If you know when the parents died, check their death notice for names of their siblings and children, married daughters will usually be named by their husband's name – i.e., Mrs John Smith.

If you don't have a death date for the parents, try the Ryerson Index which covers more recent death and funeral notices. A funeral notice can give you further clues as a headstone may list more facts and others buried in the same plot. If there is no headstone, the cemetery management should, (but not always will) have records of burials.

If you are tracking marriages for females, look for her death using the married surname, and her parents should be correct if you have the right marriage.

School admission records will give you a date of entry to the school and date of birth with usually the father's name and abode.

Museums NSW (NSW State Records) has employment records for teachers, railway personnel etc, which will have a date of birth recorded, so always try a catalogue search and see what is available.

If your person served in the NSW military, there should be an enlistment form with date of birth, in the National Archives of Australia, searchable online. Do remember that very often ages were manipulated to enlist whilst underage.

For children who may have been in care after 1922, the process is very complicated with records strictly controlled due to their sensitive content, and not freely available. Records before 1922 are available on indexes, microfilm and online.



HELP or INFO NEEDED

The Armidale Family History Group are currently looking for information on people buried in the first Armidale Burial Ground. Below are details about James and Margaret Doran who are both buried in this cemetery, and it provides an idea of the type of information we are hoping to collect. If you have any ancestors buried in Armidale before 1862 it is likely they are buried in this first cemetery, and we would love to hear from you so that we can record their story.

afhgarm@gmail.com

sample entry below

Name	James Doran	Margaret Doran nee Grieve/Green
Date of Death	20 October 1853	26 March 1854
Parents Names	Patrick and Sarah Doran	Fergus and Mary Grieve
Cause of Death	Disease of the heart	
Religion	Catholic	Catholic
Occupation	Publican and Storekeeper	Publican and Storekeeper's wife
Spouse	Margaret Grieve/Green	James Doran
Children	Mary b. Jan 1835 (Maryborough, Ireland) m. Henry P Buckler 1851 Laurence b. Dec 1836 (Maryborough, Ireland) James b. 1841 (b. Yarrowitch – baptised Port Macquarie, Presbyterian) m. Mary Ann Burke Sarah b. 1843 (b. Yarrowitch – baptised Port Macquarie, Presbyterian) m. Lawrence Madden 1862 John b. 13 May 1845 (b. Armidale. baptised Port Macquarie, Catholic) Anne b. April 1847 (b. Armidale. baptised Port Macquarie, Catholic) d. 5 Feb 1851 and buried in the old Armidale Cemetery William b. 14 April 1849 (b. Armidale, baptised Patrick Plains, Catholic)	

Recycle At Your Peril

Last week I was told a story, which I have heard so many times before, by a visitor to our research library.

She told me how her mother had researched their family history for 35 years.

This was in the days of waiting weeks for the postie to deliver certificates ordered, visiting record repositories, libraries and archives, and scrolling for hours through microfiche and microfilms of parish registers. We are now so lucky to have had many of these records digitised and to be able to access them at the click of a mouse.

The story went on to say that when her mum passed away, this lady could not see any benefit in keeping the history which was mounds of paper records in a format she could not understand, so although she kept 'some bits of it,' the majority went into the rubbish bin. (I am hoping the 'bits' are certificates.)

Now of course, to satisfy the curiosity of wanting to know where her families originated, with the associated stories and family revelations, the 35 years of very hard and laborious labour which is, sadly, long gone into the bin, must be redone.

This time around it will be a lot easier; databases are online, cemeteries have been photographed and newspapers are readable from your desk.

However, for hardcopy intimate and local knowledge, the search must take another direction, seeking help from the local family history group, who will guide the researcher in the correct way to find, record, and organise her information.

My visitor took home a couple of items to help her get started at home, and, full of hope that she can redeem herself, we hope to see her back soon.

Marianne Faull 02/18

New South Wales Baptisms, Marriages , Burials Pre 1856

New South Wales Baptisms, marriages & burials pre 1856 are recorded in what we know as The Early Church Registers, which were kept by the churches.

Be mindful when searching the indexes that low levels of literacy in the community also led to spelling variations and other errors, so think about accents and how names might have sounded.

The entry in the NSW BDM registry index which you need to see will begin with a 'V' (ie V1850/436/v35) which is the year, entry number and volume reel; note all of the index information before you view the original, as the numbers you need to find are not necessarily the printed numbers on the register; they may be pencilled in on the register page.

A marriage registration will show the date, names of bride & groom, whether they were "of this Parish", status, occupation, the name of the Minister, place of ceremony and witnesses. These entries could be the first indication to you that one or both of the parties were convicts. Witnesses names are important as they were often friends made on board ship, or travelling companions from their home town. Parent's names are not given.

Baptisms will give the name, date of baptism, parents names, abode, occupation, and maybe the birth date also; be aware that if you are using third party information, the baptism date might have been documented by the previous researcher as the birth date.

Burials will only give the name, date of burial (not death) age and the place of the event.

In Shoalhaven, you will often find an event listed in the index as Jamberoo, Illawarra, even Wollongong or County Camden, and this is because the Minister was based in that district and travelled around, usually on horseback. This also accounts for a whole family of different ages being baptised on the same day if the location was isolated.

You can view the indexes and the Church records on microfilm at our research library free of charge, and the information is exactly what you would receive from the Registry or a transcription agent for a fee, with the added bonus of seeing your ancestor's signature which can help with later discoveries.

Marianne Faull 02/18

NSW and ACT Association of Family History Societies

Annual Conference held 14 September 2024 via Zoom



Four speakers were arranged for the day.

1. **Clive Smith** provided an interesting overview of NSW Colonial Secretary's records available on Ancestry and how to access them. He illustrated the sort of information you can uncover from the correspondence that exists in the files especially for convicts. However, you may also find your own ancestors amongst the files. The index might be a little difficult to navigate!
2. **Andrew Redfern** talked about the use of Artificial Intelligence when gathering information and its results of your family history research. There is a huge amount of information available on various databases such as Ancestry and with the use of AI, the companies are adding to this every day making the search for references for your family very time consuming and possibly impossible. He demonstrated the use of AI applications that can be set up for family history and how they can be used to search a number of databases for information virtually with the touch of a button and the results are immediate. If a parameter in the search is changed, the article is rewritten.
3. **Nick Reddam** who spoke about the Registry of Deeds in Dublin. Although their primary purpose is records of land ownership and tenure, these records also contain much more information about families and their association with each other properties. There is currently a project in progress of compiling an index for these documents which will be available on Family Research. These records covered all of Ireland before Irish Republic and Northern Ireland were separated. However, keep in mind that before 1792 Catholics were not allowed to own property, so they were not parties to deeds until after that date.
4. **Ruth Graham** discussed a framework for multi-dimensional family history research and documentation with the aim of producing stories with more than just the basic birth, death and marriages information. She covered the traditional records and various databases that are available as well as the sources that would give you an idea of their lives such as newspapers etc. She also discussed the use of DNA in family research and the value of putting your results online in various forms which may help to make connections with others who may be related to you.

The Annual General Meeting was then held and there a=was the usual sort of business that is conducted at these things and if anyone wants to see what has been happening you are welcomed to have a look at the agenda.

One item of particular interest is that next year's conference will be hosted by Illawarra Family History group on 12 – 14 September 2024 at the Fraternity Club in Wollongong. I can thoroughly recommend these conferences as they always have a program of excellent speakers so the opportunity of gaining new knowledge and sharing with others who have similar interest is enlightening. Friday is usually a market day where you can visit the stalls of other societies and the speaking program is usually Saturday and Sunday mornings. As this is being held reasonably close to us, I suggest you do attend as I am sure you will find it worthwhile!

Neville Bray

Did The Punishment Fit The Crime?

For all those readers who have ancestors in the Shoalhaven, and who are researching their family history without assistance; using suspect facts, hints and tips from subscription websites, you are missing out on such a great deal of local information which you will not find online.

For instance, if your family attended the old Pyree School in the early 1900's, you can prove by reading our extract from the Pyree School Punishment book that any stories of harsh treatment from schoolmasters, was actually, very sadly, true.

On 29th January 1900, Linda Armstrong and Mary Barron both aged 7 each received one slap of the cane for "looking about", and the following day Linda earned 2 slaps of the cane for "neglect of work".

Wasting water was punishable with 2 strokes of the cane, while 'adding a word to a note from his guardian' earned William Fryer 6 strokes.

In 1903 Rupert Lessill age 13½ was in trouble quite often and amongst his offences he was given 6 strokes for 'bringing burrs into school and throwing them into girls' hair.

It appears that most of the disruption and bad behaviour was from the older pupils, as many of them feature regularly, with the record showing a pattern of certain individuals displaying rather disturbing behaviour traits.

Another punishment record is from the Berry Estate Papers, taken from microfilm reel 2172 held in the Family History Society library at Pyree

On 5th January 1829, a convict named Mooring per the ship Blenheim was sentenced to receive 25 lashes from The Flogger for giving the women in the kitchen a bottle of rum.

On August 26th 1837 William Jones per ship Susan was given "20 lashes for having been found behind the slaughter house with 2 others who ran away – he is a very lazy idle man, & has been much trouble of late". For neglecting his work on February 24th 1838 he was given another 50 lashes followed by another 50 lashes on February 23rd 1839 for neglect of work at Humes Farm. "he has been ever a surly lazy fellow". "Past redemption"

These examples are a tiny sample of records held locally which you would never find unless you spent weeks in Sydney in the Mitchell library, or days in NSW State records at Kingswood, and are certainly not available at home online.

Marianne Faull 02/18

The song Auld Lang Syne is sung at the stroke of midnight in almost every English-speaking country in the world to bring in the new year.

Learn from the Library.

The Society has been fortunate to receive a donation of books with an emphasis on German & Queensland research, from the collection of our late President Cheryl Moorley, and our thanks are extended to Cheryl's family for the gift.

Some of our most recent acquisitions are reviewed here:

TALES FROM OUR STREETS. A Photographic History of Illawarra. By Anne Wood.

This book is a compilation of stories about the development of Wollongong and areas of the Illawarra. Each story features a building or site or personage from the pioneering days of settlement and is accompanied by a photograph of the original feature / dated, and a photo of the current day aspect; sometimes showing recognisable features from the original; and in some cases, showing a completely different aspect.

Interest comes from appreciating progress to modern day acceptable standards of urban activity

SFHS LIBRARY REF: NSW 4859

Thank you to Alan Clark for the donation of this book.

OLD WOLLONGONG. Wesleyan and Presbyterian Cemeteries. Publication No. 1. 1988

Transcribed by the Illawarra Family History Group.

This booklet holds transcripts of extant headstones in these two old cemeteries, recording the surviving headstones for historic and genealogical values.

SFHS LIBRARY REF. CT 4866

BEN HALL. The Definitive Illustrative History

By Edgar Penzig

This information collected by the author tries to dispel some of the myths surrounding the bushranger, Ben Hall; and is in some ways, disproving many incorrect information regarding this criminal and his associates – many of whom were his family, and extended family, members. Also included are many official records and photos of persons involved with Ben Hall, his victims and related law matters.

SFHS LIBRARY REF. BUSH 4868

FIRST FLEET FAMILIES OF AUSTRALIA

Compiled by Dr C J Smee

This is a compilation of the First Fleet Families. They are listed in alphabetical order with accompanying details of 'born, arrived, departed, died, married and children' of any union.

No narrative appears but some details appear regarding sons and daughters-in-law and other family associations.

SFHS LIBRARY REF: CON 4863

THE FOUNDERS OF AUSTRALIA. A Biographical Dictionary of the First Fleet

By Mollie Gillen

This is exactly a biographical dictionary of every person who came to Australia on the First Fleet of boats from England bound for Sydney Town; listed alphabetically from mariners, convicts, children, stowaways, crew, masters and wives. Each person is listed with some kind of status reference or an account of that person's conviction and subsequent forward movement from their arrival at Sydney.

Also listed are other narratives about some other boats arriving just after the First Fleet, with information about the crew and passengers – who, how many and number of accompanying children.

Interesting to see each person's signature in the back of the book; some with the sign of a cross carrying a signature contributed by someone else.

SFHS LIBRARY REF CON 4862

NOTTINGHAM LACE 1760's – 1950's.

By Sheila A. Mason

This book tells the story of the development of the lace industry in Britain. From the commencement in the 1760's of the machinery, patterns and the promotion of the product; and the sometimes, rivalry, between the lace making companies; comes the product nowadays used by people and companies worldwide.

There are many photographs of machinery developed throughout the progression of the trade, some of today's practices, and some of those in the early stages of this industry. Also mention is made of the problems involved within the industry of the transition of a 'home made'/ labour intensive cottage industry to the mechanised industrial output of factories across the East Midlands area of Britain and to wider territories in Britain and subsequently the world.

Glossary in the back of the book gives meaning to many of the terminologies referenced in the book. Also listed in the back of the book are names of factories, locations, number of lace makers, dyers and more, at a given time.

SFHS LIBRARY REF: ENG 4860

FROM HUMPY TO HOMESTEAD. THE BIOGRAPHY OF SABU

Peter (Sabu) Sing's biography relates stories of how, this part indigenous Australian, became involved in the pastoral industry in the Northern Territory. The story tells of the highs and lows of living within the two cultures from about fifty years ago; of an Aboriginal descent male with little education rose to managerial levels, and how systems in the pastoral industry have changed over these years.

SFHS LIBRARY REF KOORI 4869

THE INTOLERABLE HULKS. British Shipboard Confinement 1776-1857

By Charles Campbell with foreword by Esther Heffernan

This holds stories about the social and political practices of the period in England over this time span of eighty years when Britain's jails were full to over capacity and other countries refusing to accept any more convicts. This resulted to prisoners being housed / stored in hulks of ships whilst waiting transportation to 'somewhere'. The story tells of the prison systems; of both the prisoners and the staff associated within the penal system. Interesting to note, that prisoners were used as labourers during supervised day hours, usually on ship related activities, and then herded back on board for nights; each at the peril of other prisoners desires, (especially towards the weaker individuals and young boys).

The writer explores the judicial system with its high ideals and failures, all still tempered by similar restrictions as those we also experience in modern day cultures, mainly tied to finances and policies. References at the back of the book explain 'classing' the prisoners, daily rations afforded and some details of the various hulks used in that day's system.

SFHS LIBRARY REF SHIP 4861

ILLAROO SCHOOL Brown's Mountain

Researched, compiled and written by Lee Mills

Brown's Mountain is west of Cambewarra and this document chronicles the endeavours of the local families to have the Education Dept. (of the time), to establish a school for the local families of the area in 1884. Fluctuations of pupil numbers caused the school to be opened and closed over varying times resulting in the school being permanently closed 1908. Vague remnants of the tennis court and school building can still be seen today, albeit on private property.

The rear pages contain documented information about the names of school pupils and teachers.

SFHS LIBRARY REF LH 4864

GOING SOUTH.- Constructing the Railway. Kiama to Bomaderry

By Alan Clark and Robyn Florance.

This book tells the story with photos, relating to the construction of the south railway from Kiama to Bomaderry. Included are features on the proposals for the railway and surveying for the final decisions for the track course. There are features relating to reports on progress of the work and some of the 'hiccups' along the way. Reports included also cover accidents and deaths occurring during the build. Stories are also told about the contractor, engineer, photographer, the various railway stations and staff and notes on the official opening on 2nd June, 1893.

SFHS LIBRARY REF LH 4865

SHIPWRECKS – NEW SOUTH WALES. Historic Shipwreck series. Set 1

These are records of some of the (nearly) 2000 vessels lost within Australian waters. The stories are centred on individual boats, their history, logistics and their wreck event.

SFHS LIBRARY REF. SHIP.4867

NEW BEGINNINGS. The Germans in New South Wales and Queensland

A Commemorative Volume edited by Johannes H Voigt tells of the arrival and assimilation of German emigrants into Queensland and thence into NSW with profound effects on mining, (metals) and the people's religious values.

SFHS LIBRARY REF GER 4870

HOW TO TRACE YOUR GERMAN ANCESTORS. The Family History Series.

By Owen Mutzelburg

This book aims at helping family researchers of German origin to find their way through old German records of emigration and passenger lists, the changing political and geographical boundaries, some German history, languages and culture; and suggestions with lists with notations on where to write for information re research.

SFHS LIBRARY REF. GER 4871

WUNDERBAR COUNTRY. Germans look at Australia, 1850-1914

edited by Jurgen Tampke

This book contains many notations on the ease' in which German emigrants assimilated into the Australian culture and community during the early part of the nineteenth century.

SFHS LIBRARY REF GER 4872

WHERE THE EAGLE NESTED. A Tribute to our German Pioneers

by Kay F Gassan

The contents contain information regarding a brief history of Germany leading to industrialisation, reasons for emigration to Australia; snippets of journeys and ships to Australia; some of the settlements within Aust., and some anecdotes on some of the well-recognised German people who settled here and an alphabetical list of German immigrants into Marlborough.

SFHS LIBRARY REF. GER 4873

DECIPHER GERMAN RECORDS

by Edna M. Bentz

This is a glossary and thesaurus of German words and technologies and translations of many words and some phrases from German language into English language.

SFHS LIBRARY REF GER 4874

QUEENSLAND MUSTER ROLL

Compiled by the Genealogical Society of Queensland Inc. Volumes 1.2.3.

Alphabetically listed peoples' names on the Queensland Muster Roll - Dec. 1859 – Jan. 1901
SFHS LIBRARY REF QLD 4875A, 4875B, 4875C.

EARLY LAND SALES IN MARYBOROUGH. BOOK 1. FROM 1852

MARYBOROUGH HERITAGE REGISTER. VOL.5.

Maps and listings of first owners of allotments in the Maryborough area.
SFHS LIBRARY REF QLD 4878

REMOVED HEADSTONES DUTTON PARK CEMETERY (SOUTH BRISBANE)

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF QUEENSLAND INC.

First burial in this park was in 1870 and contains records of broken or damaged headstones in this cemetery. Some burials are still carried out in this park today.

SFHS LIBRARY REF. QLD 4876

MEMORIES ALONG THE BOGGO TRACK

By ANNIE MACKENZIE

In the early settlement, this region south of Brisbane, in the Moreton Bay, area was known as 'Bloggo', and then 'Boggo'. This story tracks many historical events in this area, at that time; and history of people and infrastructures to the time of late 1900's.

SFHS LIBRARY REF. QLD 4877

BRISBANE CITY CHURCHES HERITAGE TOUR

BRISBANE HISTORY GROUP 1994

This is a handbook used as a self-guided tour around Brisbane City Churches
SFHS LIBRARY REF QLD 4879.



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