

GOLD COAST FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY INC.

Rootes



ISSN 1035 1485

DECEMBER 2018

ISSUE 131

GOLD COAST FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY INC.

PATRONS

Cr. Dawn Crichlow OAM

Cr. A.J. (Lex) Bell OAM

COMMITTEE 2016/2017

President

Margaret Deacon 5564 1087 miggy49@bigpond.com

Treasurer

Maree Alexanderson

Secretary

Carolyn Carruthers 5577 5575 carolyn_jay@bigpond.com

Editor and Membership Secretary

Beverley Dwyer 5535 8836 beverleydwyer@bigpond.com

Librarian and Projects Officer

Heather Wort 5531 3966 hrwort@bigpond.com

Committee

Criddle John 0435 441 559 criddler25@gmail.com

Fay Carbis 0416 216 950 fay@winshop.com.au

Ann Metcher 5530 6648 metcher@bigpond.com

Mark Pittaway 5530 6949 pittmmd@aapt.net.au

FamilySearch Co-ordinator

Margaret Collins 5593 1773 cjm7cjm@bigpond.com

Roster Secretary

Pam Oldham 5594 0610 pamllw3@gmail.com

Electronic Newsletter (Saplings) Editor

Gay Eunson 5597 5365 eunson5253@optusnet.com.au

Network Computer Co-ordinator

Fay Carbis 0416 216 950 fay@winshop.com.au

Publicity Officer – Position Vacant

LIBRARY HOURS

Tuesday/Wednesday 9.30am – 2.30pm

Thursday 11.00am – 8.30pm

Saturday 10.00am – 4.30pm

LIBRARY ROOMS

Room 3, Nerang Bicentennial Building, Nerang Council Chambers,
Nerang/Southport Road, Nerang.

PHONE: 5582 8855 - OPENING HOURS ONLY



***The Rooms will close on
Saturday 15 December 2018 at 4.30 pm
And re-open
15 January 2019 at 9.30am***

CONTENTS

Coming Events	2
President's AGM Report	4
Heather Wort's Library Report	7
How Our Ancestors Dealt With Body Odour/Paul Dinniss	9
Ross Harwood – An Anzac/Gay Eunson	12
Ann Morse's Hot Web Sites	16
Hundred Years in Gaol/John Criddle	19
Louis James Butcher/Bucher/Wendy Butcher	22
The Plague Doctor	26
New Members	27
New Acquisitions	29

COMING EVENTS

Our Society hosts various events during the year. All are for the benefit of our members. There is a nominal charge of \$1 for group meetings which includes tea or coffee and a biscuit. Introduction and Advance Classes and any education classes are free of charge to members. Special events incur individual charges.

Check the Coming Events in your journal and updates that appear in *Saplings*, our monthly electronic newsletter. Details are also published on our web site: <http://goldcoastfhs.org.au/events-calendar1.html>

INTRODUCTION TO FAMILY HISTORY/ADVANCED CLASSES

Day time sessions are held at regular intervals. There is no charge to members. Bookings for these classes are essential.

Contact **Pam Oldham** on 5594 0610 or email: pamllew3@gmail.com

SCOTTISH GROUP

The two ladies who host this group are very enthusiastic and extremely knowledgeable about Scottish research. The meetings commence at 1pm on Sunday 17 February, 19 May, 18 August and 17 November.

Contact **Margaret Collins** on 5593 1773 or email: cjm7cjm@bigpond.com or **Margaret Shand** on 5538 1423 or email: rinnes@onthenet.com.au

IRISH GROUP

Julian Van der Veer has for many years had a research service but is available to assist our members. Meetings commence at 9am on Monday 1 April, 5 August and 2 December.

Julian can be contacted by email on genfindit@gmail.com

LONDON GROUP

London research can be very complicated as there are so many parishes in a relatively small area. **Ann Metcher** is native to the area and very knowledgeable. She can be contacted at metcher@bigpond.com

The first meeting for the year will be Sunday 10 February 1pm to 4pm.

LEGACY GROUP

If you are thinking of using a program to record your family history this group can help to make up your mind. If you are already using it why not find out if you are taking full advantage of it. Co-ordinator Sue McKenzie is

well versed in its use and will help you to get started or hopefully solve any problems you are experiencing.

Dates for 2019 are Sunday at 1pm February 3, April 7, June 2, August 4, October 6 and December 1 (the first Sunday every second month).

Contact Carol Browne at cbrowne@onthenet.com.au

COMPUTER GROUP

This very popular group meets on the third Wednesday of the month from 7pm to 9pm. The programs are wide and varied and any suggestions you may have regarding topics are very welcome.

Full details are provided in our electronic newsletter prior to each monthly meeting.

You can contact **Ann Metcher** at metcher@bigpond.com for further information.

FAMILY TREE MAKER

If you are using this program and need help **Gay Eunson** will be happy to assist you.

You can reach her on 5597 5365 or email: eunson5253@optusnet.com.au

MILITARY RESEARCH

If anyone is interested in seeking help with their military family history one of our members, **Chris Stocker** is happy to be contacted. He can arrange to meet the person in the Rooms when he visits in order to assist.

Contact Chris at sunny44@bigpond.com or phone 5549 1944.

MINI SEMINARS

The very popular mini seminars will continue next year. Arrangements are presently in progress for speakers and dates.

Check *Saplings* for up to date information as well as our web site.



GOLD COAST FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY INC
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
PRESIDENT'S REPORT
22 SEPTEMBER 2018

Thanks to all members who have taken time out to attend the Annual General Meeting of the Gold Coast Family History Society today. I'd like to welcome our Patrons, Dawn Critchlow and Lex Bell. Apologies from our Division 5 Councillor, Peter Young.

At the outset I'd like to express a few words of thanks. The greatest volunteer participation any member can make to their society is to serve on its management committee. I would like to thank all the committee members who have worked hard over the past 12 months. Beverley Dwyer carries out great work as Editor of our publication, *Rootes* and as Membership Secretary. We urge members to continue submitting your wonderful stories for publication in our Journal. Thanks must go to Maree Alexanderson for her expertise as Treasurer, to Carolyn Carruthers for her proficient secretarial skills and to Heather Wort for managing our library resources. We so value Ann Metcher's skills as she has kept our website updated, has developed and organised our great education program for the year, as well as assisting in many other matters. Our generous appreciation must go to Fay Carbis for attending to all concerns in relation to the computers, their security and our family history subscription sites as well as publicity. Mark Pittaway, you deserve thanks for your great job in completing our Asset Register. We regret that Alan Roots is standing down from the Committee for personal reasons. Thank you for your contribution and we wish you all the best, Alan. Thanks to Gay Eunson for her work as Electronic Newsletter Editor of *Saplings* which is distributed monthly, and we value her ongoing commitment. Thank you. We are forever in awe of the ability of Sue McKenzie for her work on our website and her excellent IT capabilities. Thanks to Carol Browne for looking after our Facebook site and to Paul Dinniss for keeping our Members' Interest List updated. The Dream Team of workers, Paul Dinniss, Ray Suckling, Ted Airey and Carolyn Nordstrum do a great job on one Friday a month attending to the cleaning and generally keeping equipment in order in the Rooms.

Our dedicated Room Assistants deserve special thanks for their great abilities, their commitment and enthusiasm. Without them the Society could not survive. We are grateful for Pam Oldham's role as Roster Secretary as this does throw up challenges at times. This brings me to the next point. I would like to urge any knowledgeable members who may be interested in

volunteering as a Room Assistant to please come forward. There are times when holiday leave impacts on our ability to cover our opening hours and this can put pressure on existing Room Assistants who have to step in for additional shifts.

I'd like to pay tribute to four members who passed away in the last year. Carleen Smelt was a Past-President and a long term member. Judy Gill was a Life Member since 1981. Anne Bergin had been a member since 1994. **Anne Hrabanek died in July aged 90.** She joined our Society in January 1989, was an active member and a frequent contributor to *Rootes*. Wonderful memories of all four of them remain. The 3rd State Conference in Family and Local History called *Waves in Time* is being held in May 2019 and hosted by the Caloundra Family History Society jointly with History Queensland. Fay Carbis and Ann Metcher are working hard as part of the Conference Committee. We hope that many of our members will consider attending as it is expected to be a cracker if the great wealth of potential speakers and topics is anything to go by.

Equipment - The new STV Scanner installed last December has been very successful for those viewing FamilySearch films.

The Society Rooms have had a minor **Building revamp** in the back library room. The Council generously funded a new ceiling which was installed last year to reduce dust on our library treasures and to improve noise insulation. In the process we created more space by liberating a fair amount of redundant equipment which was either sold off on eBay or taken to the tip.

Education activities

Ann and Fay have done a sterling job in sourcing speakers for our 2018 Education program. I'd like to thank them both for their interesting and diverse selection of topics and speakers.

February - **Kerry Farmer** presented two sessions on UK Parish Records and Australian Immigration, In May - **Shauna Hicks** highlighted Archive repositories and sites, and Skeletons in the Family in relation to convicts, prisons and asylums.

July - **Helen Smith** focused on death – causes of, and burial location

November – **John Graham** explains the Ryerson Index - an index to death and funeral notices that have been published in Australian newspapers from 1803 to the present. John's second presentation is on the free settlements in Australia in the 1820s.

Members are encouraged to attend our **monthly Computer nights** on the third Wednesday evening of each month. The interesting topics and presentations can very much assist with your research.

While we hear of other family history societies closing, I believe our Society has a viable future ahead as long as there is interest from its members and volunteers. Our membership numbers remain static around the 300 mark. The impact of technology on family history research provides many challenges to a society such as ours. People no longer have to visit a repository to undertake basic research. Extensive marketing by commercial genealogical records providers encourage people to access them from their own lounge rooms. While the basic principles of good historical research have not changed during this time the hard sell from these sites does not focus on the fundamental tenets. Users are encouraged to share their discoveries however tenuous the connecting evidence is. We advise caution. Remember the importance of validating information found on these websites. Our Society is where members can obtain this assistance.

The Gold Coast Family History Society is part of a collective of heritage-related organisations on the Gold Coast. Heritage Voice is a Gold Coast Australia Day Foundation initiative. They include the Regional GCCC Heritage Unit, the Local Studies Library, Museums Queensland, the Albert Battery, Queensland Print Museum, the Gold Coast and Hinterland Historical Society, the Hinterland Museum, the Mudgeeraba Light Horse Museum, the Kirra Surf and Heritage Collection, the Sporting Hall of Fame and the Tamborine Heritage Village. We meet every 2 months to discuss activities and share the great work each are doing to promote, highlight and display our wonderful history. For those interested, the Minutes of meetings are filed in our Rooms.

Next year, 2019 marks the 40th Anniversary of the establishment of the GCFHS and we intend to celebrate it. We would welcome any suggestions on how we could mark this milestone.

Those who are in charge of coordinating our Special Interest Groups are to be commended for their commitment to their areas of expertise:

Fay Carbis – Introduction to Family History sessions

Margaret Collins and Margaret Shand – Scottish Group

Julian Van der Veer – Irish Group

Ann Metcher – London Group and the Computer Group

Sue McKenzie – Legacy Group

Sue McLeod has kindly offered to continue in her role as Honorary Legal Adviser and we welcome her ongoing commitment to the Society.

I ask that this Report be accepted.

Margaret Deacon - President

HEATHER WORT'S LIBRARY REPORT

In September I attended the New South Wales Association of Family History Societies annual conference in Batemans Bay. As always a friendly, well attended event. From Batemans Bay I continued down the east coast of NSW as far as Eden on an adventure in family history research. Places such as Wolumla, Pambula, Wapengo, Tarraganda, Tanja, Yellow Pinch, Lochiel were visited. The welcome received from Bega FHS, and Bega Museum made each a treasure trove for research. Driving over the Tantawangalo Mountain with neither man nor vehicle to interrupt my enjoyment of this treasure of Australian bush.

The Library has continued adding to the collection with a generous donation from Beverley Dwyer. Beverley has an extensive library of her own so we are fortunate to be the benefactors when she decides to do down-size. Although if like many of us it usually means making room for further treasures. Thanks Beverley.

The list of Long Stay Films has continued this quarter and as mentioned before the catalogue does not allow for lengthy titles to be fully recorded so please refer to the film folder above the film drawers for a complete list of records on films or check-out the PDF file on our Web page.

Apology to Jeanette Swan as *The Lost Plantation. A history of the Australian Tea industry* and *Lambs and Mud. A Pioneer Tale* were incorrectly acknowledged. If this has happened to your donation please let me know as your gift matters.

Recent purchase at the conference *Joan Reese's NSW Colonial Secretary's In Letters Index 1826 – 1894*.CDROM.

- There are records relating to aborigines; free immigrants; asylum admissions; deaths; children being placed in both Protestant and Roman Catholic orphan schools; naturalization applications; settlers' applications for migration of relatives including some deposits under the remittance regulations dating from January 1849. There are also many local government references; exhibitions both within Australia and overseas, i.e. Chicago Exhibition and even references relating to other Australian colonies. 1887 and 1888 were times of high unemployment and many people applied for free rail passes to country areas where they hoped to find work. There are also lists of those recipients of bravery awards.
- The entries have been coded as 'Subject' and 'Name' although some references include entries from both sections. The subject type

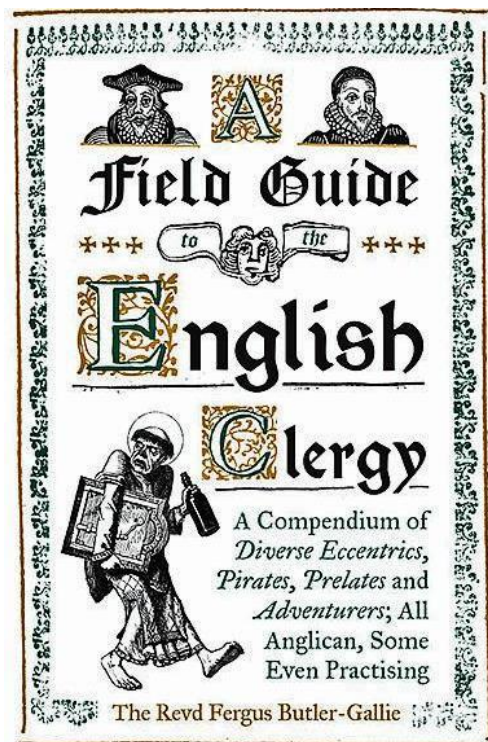
entries have been rearranged to make searching easier; for instance you could find all references relating to a particular area listed under the name of the location.

- Where the contents of the shelf containers have been microfilmed, the reel numbers have been added in a separate field.
- Some records have been relocated for 1826 and 1827 to combine them with related records. Those relocations have been noted in separate field; also, where any amendment was made to the original record, the change has been noted in that separate field.

Just a taste of what can be found in this publication of 196,000 records.

Wishing you the best for the festive season, see you in 2019

Heather Wort – Librarian



HOW OUR ANCESTORS DEALT WITH BODY ODOUR

By
PAUL DINNISS

As a Danish company launches underwear that doesn't need to be washed for a week, Robert Hume of the *Irish Examiner* e-paper 20 Aug 2018 investigated what our ancestors did to keep themselves cool and deal with body odour. www.irishexaminer.com

The ancient Egyptians daubed their armpits with spices and citrus oils, and trimmed underarm hair to reduce the smelly surface area. They were also very fussy about changing their underwear regularly. Tutankhamun was entombed with 145 spare loincloths – quite a supply for his journey into the afterlife.

Richer Greeks washed in bathtubs: Archimedes famously jumped out of his, shouting “Eureka!” Poorer folk used wells for washing.

Public bathhouses were introduced by the Romans. The entrance charge was cheap enough for all citizens to afford. After a good soaking, they would rake off sweat with a metal scraper and anoint their bodies with oil – jasmine, rose, iris, lavender, violet.

The wealthiest men and women took baths in perfume at home, soaked their clothes in it, and even perfumed their horses and household pets.

The fondness for bathing stopped once the medieval church warned of the evils of nudity. In Europe, bathhouses were closed down in the 14th century as a way of trying to check the spread of plague. People became used to the acrid odour of dried sweat, much as – until recently – we accepted cigarette smoke in public places.

Aristocrats were often as dirty as peasants. A visitor to King Louis XVI's court at Versailles described it as a “stinking cesspit”. When Elizabeth Drinker had a shower installed in her backyard in Philadelphia in 1799, she said: “I bore it better than expected, not having been wet all over for 28 years past”.

People “washed” by changing their shirts and shifts, and letting the linen absorb body smells. One 17th century French architect chose not to include bathrooms in his chateaux, maintaining that linen “serves to keep the body clean more conveniently than the baths of the ancients could do”.

Heavy colognes helped mask body odour. Wealthy men and women would often carry pomanders, balls full of perfume, on chains suspended from their neck or around their waist. The French aristocracy installed scented fountains at their dinner parties.

By the late 18th century, chemists had developed a soft soap using soda ash.

But at first soap was a luxury. Only when the soap tax was removed in Britain and Ireland in 1853 could most people afford to buy it.

By this time, Czech physiologist Johannes Purkinje had discovered sweat glands. Each of us has between 2 and 5 million of them. Now, as if that wasn't proof we needed to wash!

Since then, pharmaceutical companies have convinced us we can smell pretty bad at times, and need to use more than just soap to keep ourselves clean.

Smelling good is "the first rule of long-lasting charm", stated a 1919 American advertisement for deodorants. Another advertisement warned women that the "repellent odour of underarm perspiration never fails to carry its own punishment – unpopularity": they would never get a second date.

"Mum's the word!" Introduced in 1888, Mum was made from a waxy cream, containing antibacterial zinc oxide. It was marketed for foot as well as armpit odour. However, it was a messy business dabbing the paste on with the fingertips – and was even harder to get off.

The first antiperspirant, EverDry (1903), proved just as problematic, being so acidic that it ate through clothing.

Roll-ons: Inspired by the ballpoint pen, Mum produced the first roll-on antiperspirant deodorant, "Mum Rollette", in 1952. It was regularly advertised in *The Cork Examiner*, price five shillings. The revolving marble ball helped spread the lotion onto the skin: "No fuss, no mess, no sticky fingers".

Aerosols: "Odo-ro-no" spray, manufactured by Northam Warren Ltd at its Dublin factory, claimed to "stop perspiration quickly and safely", blocking pores so they could not produce as much sweat.

The handbag-sized plastic bottle was ideal for travelling. Unfortunately, being red, it easily stained clothing; ruining one woman's wedding dress.

Recently the popularity of aerosols has decreased because of concern about their harmful effect on the ozone layer. Sticks on threaded spindles have become today's top-selling form of antiperspirant and deodorant, and are often preferred for giving a more solid, less wet, feel. Interest has revived in using deodorants made not from chemicals and aluminium but from natural minerals such as alum and soda; shrubs or herbs – eucalyptus, lavender and lemongrass.

Now, an online Danish fashion company is offering outer-space style underwear that provides an "anti-microbial, odourless experience". Organic Basics' new odour-free garments are treated with Polygiene Silver chloride.

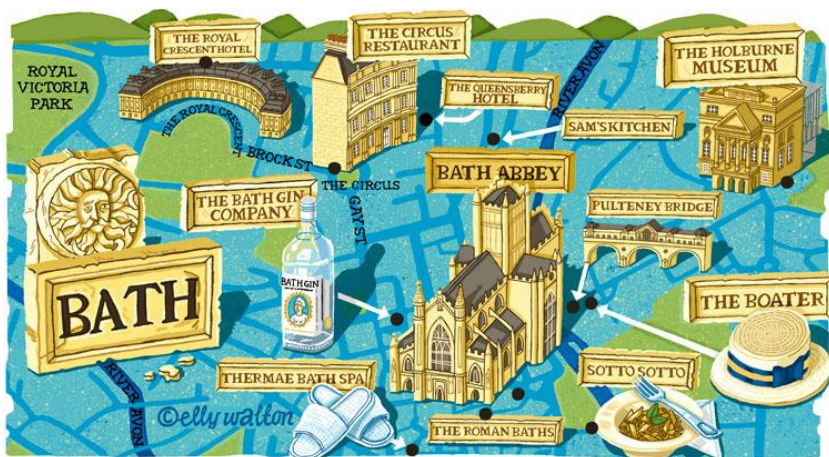
With "advanced ventilation in critical sweat zones", they promise to kill 99.9 per cent of all bacteria. "You won't need to wash your underwear so often,"

says the manufacturer. “They’ll be OK for up to a week”, one of the Customer Satisfaction team told me.

Handy if you’re on the road for a while; or are planning only to take cabin luggage on holiday this summer.

Too bad they weren’t available in Tutankhamun’s day.

Paul Dinniss email: pauldinn@bigpond.com



LONDON LIVES 1690-1800

If you have London ancestors this is a site that could interest you. It is a free site and is a collection of histories of families, mostly handwritten.

There are over three million names from London and beyond including Old Bailey Proceedings, workhouse records, hospital, guild and coroners’ records. Go to www.londonlives.org and log in.

LONDON’S PAST LOCATIONS

Place names mentioned in some of the sources in London Lives can be placed in context on Rocque’s map of London dated 1746.

Try: www.locatinglondon.org

ROSS HARWOOD – AN ANZAC**By Gay Eunson**

Attached to the 16th Infantry Battalion Australian Imperial Forces (A.I.F.), Ross Harwood continually rose through the ranks while serving in World War One. Ross fought for his country and saw horrors beyond our imagination in his four years of war service and he was wounded during the campaign. Health problems plagued him throughout his time overseas but in spite of this he survived to be demobbed in 1918.

At Blackboy Hill encampment in Western Australia, Ross agreed to 'serve in the Military Forces of the Commonwealth of Australia within or beyond the limits of the Commonwealth'. He pledged to 'serve our Sovereign Lord and King in the Australian Imperial Force from 22nd

September 1914 until the end of the War', just one month before his thirty sixth birthday. This man had already displayed a keenness for army life so his decision to enlist was a natural progression.

The Defence Act of 1910 states that an officer in charge of Senior Cadets (Cadet training was compulsory for boys from twelve to eighteen years of age) shall be eligible to be appointed Second Lieutenant in the Citizen Forces. Ross had served two years in the 1st Field Artillery Brigade in Western Australia and was First Lieutenant in charge of a Senior Cadets Corps.

He began his term of duty, as a Second Lieutenant, when he embarked from Melbourne aboard *HMAT A40 Ceramic* on 22nd December 1914. By March of the following year, by a New Zealand & Australian Divisional Order (N.Z. & A. D/O 120) Ross was promoted to Lieutenant just prior to joining the Mediterranean Expeditionary Force (M.E.F.) to Gallipoli.

The sights Ross saw on those shores would have been life changing. A letter written by a soldier, published in a New South Wales newspaper vividly describes the horrors of Gallipoli. He tells how he, with another soldier, was seated at a gun when a shell came through and decapitated the other man. He



also tells of wounded soldiers awaiting treatment near the front being again shelled leaving “a strangled mass of humanity, some gasping for breath, others past human help”. Ross also wrote home describing his first fight in May 1915. He told how he returned from “Hades” untouched, but how 300 were killed, 600 wounded and there were slight casualties. The Turkish ranks had about 2,000 casualties. He reported “after six weeks or so of continuous fighting” when “Australians proved their valour over and over again by brilliantly taking and holding positions by night which in daylight look impregnable”.

At Gallipoli Ross Harwood contracted influenza and was evacuated to a hospital ship for several days before being returned to the front. On his return he was made Temporary Captain when the Captain became sick. Two months later, when the ‘Vice’ Captain was killed in action, Ross was promoted to Captain.

Dysentery was rife in the trenches and Ross did not escape the curse. He was evacuated again to a hospital ship and then to Alexandria, in Egypt, where he spent seven weeks in all, recovering and convalescing, before being sent back to the front. Less than four months later he was transferred to a hospital at the Greek port of Mudros with Bronchitis. There he spent four weeks recovering and convalescing. For such a dedicated soldier these illnesses must have been extremely frustrating.

Ross was returned to the 16th Battalion where he then saw action in France. A letter written by a Private R J Kay to his sister in Western Australia gives just a small glimpse into the conditions Ross would have endured. The soldier talks of “going up to the line on the Somme” and being up to his waist in mud, “mud from head to foot, nothing warm to eat or drink, only bully beef and hard biscuits”. He goes on to write that in the “middle of January it began



to freeze”. The private reported that “the bread was frozen hard as iron, all tin stuff like fish and fruit was just a block of ice when you took it out of the tin.” he further wrote that the boggy ground of a couple of weeks earlier was now “too hard to drive a pick into it”. He reported that “in the trenches, things were not so bad”. He told how he heated his food with a ‘Tommy’s Cooker’ – a small tin of jellied fuel with a clip-on, metal attachment that acted as a stove.

On 7th August 1916 Ross Harwood was wounded in action in the field but remained on duty. He tells of the injury in a letter to a friend. He relates that an Indian soldier, a Ghurkha, was struck in the head by a bullet fired point blank by a Turk. Ross was struck on the wrist by a portion of the skull. He thought his hand had been shot off but to his relief found it to still be there. It was here the following night that Ross attested to the gallantry of a soldier, Private O'Meara, who was later awarded the Victoria Cross.

Three weeks later Ross was again wounded in action with a penetrating gunshot wound to his knee joint. Although wounded, he and his men, numbering 120, secured their objective and captured 150 prisoners northwest of Pozières near Mouquet Farm.

Evacuated through France to a London Hospital he was back with his battalion by late October 1916. Charles Edwin Woodrow Bean, Australian World War One correspondent and historian makes mention of Ross in his diary of late August to September 1916. His description of the battle and the casualties is very graphic.

As a result of his gallantry in action, having led his company against two enemy strong points, Ross Harwood was awarded the Distinguished Service Order (DSO) on 21st October 1916. He was also mentioned in Sir Douglas Haig's despatch of 12th November 1916 for distinguished and gallant services and devotion to duty "in the field".

All this was to no avail. He came down with a case of mumps and was sent through the 39 Casualty Clearing Station to be admitted to hospital in Rouen, France. Ross spent three weeks there before being discharged. He was then marched from Hospital, in late November, to Champs De Course, Étaples. This was one of the most important bases for the British Army. The base held 'a ten percent reserve for every frontline battalion, but these figures fluctuated significantly depending on the levels of casualties at the front and the supply of fresh troops from England'.

One month later he again was plagued with Bronchitis and was admitted to a French Hospital. Ross rejoined his unit early in January 1917 – another cold winter to endure. By April he had been promoted to Major.

In May, Ross led the 4th Infantry Brigade, on horseback, in a march-past of the Australian Division at Ribemont, where they were reviewed by General Sir William Riddell Birdwood after they had succeeded in penetrating the Hindenburg Line.

The war, or the front line, seemed over for Ross now. He was granted the temporary rank of Lieutenant Colonel from August 1917 and spent the next eleven months in and out of hospitals or on leave. In July of 1918 he rejoined

his unit in France as a Major and by August he was on his way home to Australia.

On 30th October 1918 Armistice was signed at the port of Mudros, on the island of Lemnos between the Ottoman Empire and Great Britain marking the end of World War One.

Ross returned home to take a civilian position with the War Service Homes Commission.

A born leader, Lieutenant Colonel Ross Harwood, DSO, displayed great courage and leadership for the entire duration of World War One. He had endured illnesses and survived being wounded twice while still carrying out his duty so his rise through the ranks from Second Lieutenant to Lieutenant Colonel, DSO was well deserved. An ANZAC – a hero!



Ross Harwood on horseback leading 4th Division AIF

Gay Eunson eunson5253@optusnet.com.au

CONGRATULATIONS TO MARGARET SHAND

Queensland Family History Society has bestowed an award for Services to Family History to our Scottish co-ordinator, **Margaret Shand**.

Since 2004 Margaret has contributed to a broad range of QFHS publications – mostly as part of a large team. Her indexing tally, currently totalling 286,527 records, includes records for the Queensland Cemetery Collection, the Queensland School Pupils Index, Queensland Intestacies, Insolvencies and Wills, all of the Commonwealth Electoral Rolls they have published so far and one current project.

She is not visible to members since she works from her home – nonetheless her work has been of enormous importance.

Well done, Margaret and well deserved.

ANN MORSE'S HOT WEB SITES

Another year nearly gone, I hope you are happy with the new discoveries you have made during the year. If you visit family over Christmas, remember to take a pen and paper and ask lots of questions, our older relatives are usually only too happy to talk about their early years.

Te Ara – The Encyclopedia of New Zealand is the story of its people, history, environment, culture and society. There are over 3000 biographies to check to see if your ancestor is mentioned. If you have New Zealand research of any kind this website should answer most of your questions.

<https://teara.govt.nz/en>

Federation of Family History Societies. This great website has been around for a long time and is a good place to look at occasionally, especially if you are thinking about venturing overseas. Of course you should be prepared when you start out but on this site you can check out societies and their facilities as well as finding out what will be happening in the UK while you are there and what is already occurring in the world of family history.

<http://www.ffhs.org.uk/>

1641 Depositions at Trinity College Dublin Library. 8,000 depositions, transcripts and images in which Protestant men and women of all classes told of their experiences following the outbreak of the rebellion by the Catholic Irish in October, 1641. You never know, you might find a name.

<http://1641.tcd.ie/index.php>

Whakapapa – if you have Maori research you will see this word mentioned quite often. Basically it means genealogy or the passing of information from one generation to another. There are a number of sites for indexes and cemetery records and gives you an understanding of Maori culture. This site also has a forum on Facebook where you can ask questions.

<http://www.whakapapaclub.nz/>

Royal New Zealand Armoured Corps Association – this site has a list of names and also a member's section where you can join and sign in and get in touch with other members of this Corps.

<https://www.rnzac.org/in-memoriam>

28th Maori Battalion - if you have a Maori ancestor from this Battalion you might like to check it out. The Battalion roll contains the names of over 2700 Maori and Pacific Island men who served in the NZEF during the First World War. Most of these men served in the Maori Contingent and/or the New Zealand Maori Pioneer Battalion.

<https://28maoribattalion.org.nz/story-of-the-28th>

Lost Cousins, putting relatives in touch. Some of you may know of this website, it has been around for a long time. There are a few things you can do on this site and there is a great newsletter which keeps you up to date on family history matters.

<https://www.lostcousins.com/>

The Statistical Accounts of Scotland online provides access to digitised and fully searchable versions of both the old and new Account. These accounts were detailed parish reports, written by Church of Scotland ministers, and detail social conditions in Scotland. If your ancestor was a land owner his name may be mentioned.

<http://stataccscot.edina.ac.uk/static/statacc/dist/home>

Griffith's Valuation. This was the first full scale valuation of property in Ireland published between 1847 and 1864 and one of the most important genealogical sources available for Irish research.

<http://www.askaboutireland.ie/griffith-valuation/>

Workhouses in Victorian Britain. There were many of these places throughout Britain to cater for the situation/s that our ancestors found themselves in at times and there is quite a lot of information to be found.

<http://www.workhouses.org.uk/>

Proceedings of the Old Bailey 1674-1913 London. There were over 197,745 criminal trials held at London's central court, so this is a good site to check and see if your London ancestor was in trouble with the law at any time.

<https://www.oldbaileyonline.org/>

National Library of Scotland Maps. If you are serious about finding your ancestors maps are invaluable for finding them and really should be an integral part of your research. I still have a pile of maps in my collection from when I first started my research in the 1970s.

<https://maps.nls.uk/>

The Hall Genealogy Website of Old Occupations. This might help you find some of those occupations that have strange sounding names. There are also some links for other occupation sites as well.

<http://rmhh.co.uk/occup/>

Army Museums in the UK. If you are searching your war time ancestor this is a good place to start. There are lists of all the army museums in the UK plus lots of other interesting facts.

<https://www.armymuseums.org.uk/>

The British Army in the Great War 1914-1918. You could be here for quite a while as you research your WWI ancestor. There are names to search, army battles and lots more.

<https://www.longlongtrail.co.uk/>

The War Memorials Register site currently holds records for over 77,000 memorials in the UK, Channel Islands and Isle of Man.

<https://www.iwm.org.uk/memorials>

The National Library of Wales. If you have a Welsh ancestor you may find they left a Will. Search here for Wills proven in Welsh courts before 1858.

<http://www.library.wales/discover/nlw-resources/wills>

Trove Newspapers Australia. This site is a mine of information for our Australian families, you never know what you might find and the items keep growing as they add more articles and newspapers.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/>

These records have been online for quite some time and are a great place to search for birth, death and marriage records from the GRO.

<https://www.freebmd.org.uk/>

This is the official website to order certificates in the UK. You have to register first and then you can apply for certificates.

<https://www.gro.gov.uk/gro/content/certificates/>

Hope you enjoy these websites to investigate over the holidays and hopefully they will help you jump over a few more brick walls next year.

Ann Morse

annmorse76@gmail.com

HUNDRED YEARS IN GAOL 1863-1963
A Century of Service in South Australian Prisons

By
John Brian Criddle (Great-Grandson of Samuel Criddle)

In October 1856, **Samuel Criddle** (1821-1891) and his wife, Mary, arrived in South Australia as nominated migrants from Berkshire, England. After his arrival in the colony, Samuel spent seven years working as a carpenter and clerk before his appointment, in July 1863, as Guard at the **Adelaide Gaol**. He was promoted to Head Turnkey in December 1863. Transferring to the new **Port Augusta Gaol** in 1868, he served as Turnkey for 10 years and Keeper for 13 years from August 1878 until his death in office in March 1891. Samuel served 28 years in South Australian prisons. His wife Mary was Gaol Matron for 7 years from 1878 until her death in 1885. There are buried together at Stirling North Cemetery.



When Samuel and Mary Criddle came to Australia in 1856, Mary was pregnant with third son, **Samuel Richard Griffiths Criddle** (1857-1932).

He was born in Adelaide on 20 February 1857. Twenty-one years later, in



1878, Samuel Richard became a Guard at the **Port Augusta Gaol**. He married Augusta Holzberger, daughter of a German immigrant, at Port Augusta Gaol in 1882. After the death of his father in 1891, Samuel left Port Augusta to become Chief Guard at **Gladstone Gaol**. In 1893, he was appointed Keeper of **Kadina Gaol**, Wallaroo.

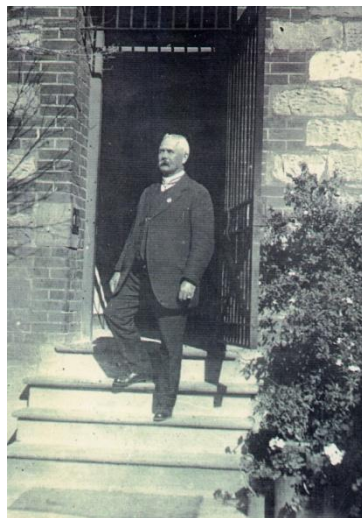
After three years at Wallaroo, Samuel, Augusta and their seven children moved to **Mt. Gambier** where Samuel was Keeper of Her Majesty's Gaol for 15

years until 1911.

In 1898, a reporter from the *South Eastern Star*, after visiting the gaol, described Samuel Criddle as “*a pleasant looking man of medium height... clear blue eyes that look you squarely in the face...they give the impression that he can be a stern disciplinarian*”.

The reporter also noted one of his trademarks: an insistence on cleanliness and order in all parts of the gaol.

In 1911, Samuel returned to Gladstone Gaol as Keeper, remaining there until his promotion to **Governor of Adelaide Gaol** in 1920. He retired in 1925, after 46 years of service to South Australian prisons, spending 7 years in retirement at Semaphore, before his death in August 1932. **Samuel Richard Griffith Criddle** is buried with Augusta in the Eyre Section at West Terrace Cemetery, Adelaide.



The 8th child of Samuel and Augusta Criddle was **Sydney Richard Criddle**, born at Gladstone Gaol in 1897. Following his schooling, Sydney spent five years as telegraph operator with SA Railway before enlisting in the 1st A.I.F.



during World War 1. Following the war, Sydney worked as a metal worker with Holden and Insurance Inspector for AMP. In February 1940, he was appointed Probationary Guard at **Yatala Labour Prison**. Sydney was promoted to First Class Guard in 1947 and served at Yatala Prison until his **1963** retirement after 23 years of service. The year of his retirement was exactly **one hundred years** after his grandfather first became a Guard at the Adelaide Gaol in **1863**. Syd and wife Hilda, retired to Blewitt Springs near McLaren Vale, enjoying eleven years of retirement before his death in 1974.

*Father, son and grandson: generations three.
A century of service from 1863,
The rattle of the baton, the turning of the key,
One hundred years in prison 'til 1963.*



HM Prison at Greenbush near Port Augusta, SA 1874

John Criddle criddler25@gmail.com

LOUIS JAMES BUTCHER/BUCHER WENDY BUTCHER

This gentleman was the first of many to leave Suffolk, England in our family, but the only one to travel many times back and forth across the seas. After travelling to so many different places, he settled in Bellingham, Washington State, U.S.A and changed the spelling of his name,. WHY? I have researched his life and can find no reason for this.

Louis James Butcher was born on the 8th of November 1879 in Kessingland, Suffolk, England. One side was rural, the other was a fishing port and most men were fishermen, many of the fishermen became skippers and boat owners. Today it is a coastal sea resort with a sandy pebbly beach with many caves hidden in the marshy banks, which are slowly eroding.

His parents were **George Butcher** and **Hannah Elizabeth Foster**.

Louis was the third eldest of eleven children and perhaps the most interesting of all. Our direct family connection is from Louis's father George. William was George's elder brother. William married **Julia Foreman** and had nine children, one of whom was Harry James Butcher, a cousin to Louis and my husband's grandfather.



Interesting to note that two of Louis siblings, **Elizabeth Doylend** nee Butcher and **Newson Foster Butcher** also went to Canada. Both lived the rest of their lives in Winnipeg, Canada.

In 1891 Louis was living with his parents in Kessingland, Suffolk, England. His occupation was a Ship Joiner, and aged 21 years old.

In February 1905 Louis went by ship the "Victorian" to New Brunswick, Toronto, Canada. He was 25 years old, still working as a Joiner.

Later in Montreal, Louis met his first wife **Annie Grace Flower**, who was a registered nurse - they married on 21st March 1906 in Montreal, Quebec. They returned to Suffolk, England, and had two children, Wilfred Flower Butcher in 1907 and Theodore Flower Butcher in 1909 [known as Ted]. Annie Grace passed away shortly after the birth of Theodore, on the 27th April 1910.

Wilfred Flower Butcher, Louis's eldest son moved to Bellingham, Washington State in 1921 and stayed there until 1927 when he moved to Canada. Wilfred joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and held the rank of Squadron Leader as an Air Force Chaplain at McKiel's base in England for the Royal Canadian Air Force. He returned to Canada, married, had two children and became a Reverend [DR.] of Saint Andrews Presbyterian Church in Quebec City from 1951 until his retirement in 1964. Wilfred died in Toronto on the 29th June 1998.

Theodore Flower Butcher, second son to Louis came to Bellingham, Washington State in 1920 and became a Logger for a pole construction company. Theodore married in 1936 and had one son. His wife died in July 1966, and Theodore married again in December 1966. He passed away in 1980 in Washington State, U.S.A

After the death of his first wife, Louis went back to St. John New Brunswick, Canada on the ship "Empress of Ireland" in February 1912, leaving the two boys with relatives in Suffolk, England. While there he met his second wife **Catherine Fraser**. They married on the 3rd April 1912 in Montreal and returned to England. Louis decided to go back to Canada again, as a tourist on the ship "Megantic" arriving in Quebec, Canada 4th May 1914. Catherine, his second wife, stayed in Suffolk, England. It states on the ship's record that Louis had travelled to Canada many times.

They had a daughter, Desiree Katherine, in Depwade, Suffolk, England on 10th January 1915, Louis enlisted in the Military Service on the 15th June 1915 and joined the 116th Field Ambulance, but was discharged on the 21st May 1916 as he was no longer physically fit for duty. They were living in Needham, Suffolk, England in 1915, where voting records state that the home and land was freehold. Desiree Katherine Butcher married in 1935 and had two children. Desiree was known to the family as Rae.

After the war, Louis went back to Canada on the Ship "Corsican" in July 1919, with his second wife Catherine and their daughter Desiree. The ship arrived in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and they went by train to Hayfield, Ontario and Winnipeg, Manitoba. In 1921 Louis became an Anglican missionary

[teacher] and they moved to a remote Indian wilderness village in the area of Grand Rapids, Manitoba. Louis was assigned to Fort Chipewyan Alberta, which is located on the southwest tip of Lake Athabasca. To get there they had to canoe down Alberta's longest river with an Indian guide. It is also steeped in the history of fur trading and is also one of Alberta's oldest settled communities.



On the 1921 Canadian census, Louis, Catherine and Desiree were living in Grand Rapids, Manitoba. This time Louis's occupation is a Teacher.

I like to think maybe he taught at this day school, which is behind the Anglican Church that was built after the school in 1880. In 1921 it was the only day school in Fort Chipewyan and was built in 1874.

They also lived in Edmonton, Calgary, Banff and Vancouver before finally moving to Bellingham, Washington State, U.S.A in 1925. This was reported in a memorial for Desiree who died 13th March 2012 in Skagit County, Washington.

In 1925 Louis became an American citizen. His description was shown on his passport application as occupation Minister, complexion medium, 5 foot 5 inches with brown hair and blue eyes.

Catherine, the second wife of Louis, died 30th May 1926 in Seattle, King, Washington State, and on her death certificate Louis described as a Reverend. Louis married **Bessie Gooch** on the 12th June 1927 in Washington State. Bessie was born 1884 in Bellingham, Washington State; her father was Wheatley Gwavas Gooch.

He was on the 1930 United States census as Rev. Louis J. Butcher along with his third wife Bessie and son Wheatley George Butcher, who was the fourth child born 4th May 1929. Wheatley George Butcher went to Bellingham High School as Bucher, married **Lavon Frazier** in 1950 under Bucher, had three children and passed away in 2009 in Washington State, U.S.A.

Louis went back to England, sometime in the late 1930's. On the 28th April 1939 he left on the ship "Moloja" for Bombay, India, as a missionary.

On the 1940 census, Bessie and her son Wheatley George Butcher were living with her sister in Washington State. Also on the 1940 census was Theodore [known as Ted] living in Skagit, Washington with wife Ann and son David. Bessie passed away in 1972 in Bellingham, Washington State. In her obituary there is no mention of her husband Louis.

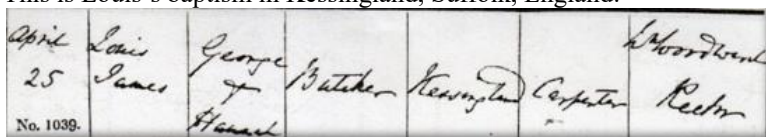
REGISTRATION CARD—(Men born on or after April 28, 1877 and on or before February 16, 1897)

SERIAL NUMBER U 1599	1. NAME (Print) LOUIS. JAMES. BUCHER (First) (Middle) (Last)		ORDER NUMBER
2. PLACE OF RESIDENCE (Print) MAPLE MOUNT, SKAGIT, WASH. (Number and street) (Town, township, village, or city) (County) (State)			
(THE PLACE OF RESIDENCE GIVEN ON THE LINE ABOVE WILL DETERMINE LOCAL BOARD JURISDICTION; LINE 2 OF REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE WILL BE IDENTICAL)			
3. MAILING ADDRESS Same			
(Mailing address if other than place indicated on line 2. If same leave word blank)			
4. TELEPHONE None	5. AGE IN YEARS 62		6. PLACE OF BIRTH Suffolk County (Town or county) (State or country)
DATE OF BIRTH Nov. 8, 1879 (Mo.) (Day) (Yr.) (State or country)			
7. NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON WHO WILL ALWAYS KNOW YOUR ADDRESS Bessie B. Butcher, 921 Highland Drive Bellingham, So.			
8. EMPLOYER'S NAME AND ADDRESS Self.			
9. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS Maple Mount Skagit Wash. (Number and street or R. F. D. number) (Town) (County) (State)			
I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE.			
D. S. S. Form 1 (Revised 4-1-42)		10-21630-2 Louis Bucher (Registrant's signature)	

I'm not sure what happened, but Louis changed the spelling of his name to BUCHER, on all legal documents after 1942. This came about when all American men born on, or after, April 28th, 1877 and on or before February 16th 1897, had to fill out a form for the army in 1942, no matter what age they were. Louis was 62 years old when that form was filled out. He passed away on the 6th August 1973, aged 93 years, in a local nursing home in Stanwood, Washington State. He was a retired Minister having served many Churches in Washington State, as well as Canada.

Louis was baptised on the 25th April 1880 as Butcher, but when he died his name was Bucher.

This is Louis's baptism in Kessingland, Suffolk, England:



I have found no documentation to suggest he ever changed it legally.

Wendy Butcher email: chrisandwens@optusnet.com.au



The Plague Doctor was a common fixture of the medieval world, with his bird-like costume that was believed to resist the plague.

People in the fourteen century did not know what caused the plague and many believed it was punishment from God. They did realize that coming into contact with those infected increased the risk of contracting the disease themselves.

Many doctors, knowing that they could do nothing for plague victims, simply didn't bother trying to treat the disease. Those that did made sure that they were as protected as possible from the disease by wearing the uniform shown above.

Leather Hat

The hat was made of leather, it was worn to show that the man was a doctor and also to add extra protection to the head.

Beak

The beak that was attached to the mask was stuffed with herbs, perfumes or spices to purify the air that the doctor breathed when he was close to victims.

Glass Eye

Glass eyes were built into the mask to make sure that the eyes were fully protected.

Mask

The mask covered the head completely and was gathered in at the neck for extra protection.

Gown

The full-length gown was made out of thick material which was then covered with wax. Underneath the doctor would wear leather breeches.

Leather Gloves

The doctor wore leather gloves to protect his hands from any form of contact with the disease.

Wooden Stick

The Plague Doctor carried a wooden stick that he could drive away people who came too close to him.

NEW MEMBERS

We would welcome the following new members to our Society. Enjoy your research and do ask the volunteer room assistants for help when you need it.

3547	Rondah Dodds, Nerang
3548	Ann Llambi, Helensvale
3549	Not for publication
3550	Trish Alomes, Biggera Waters
3551	Gordon Wilson, Helensvale
3552	Janet Wilson, Helensvale
3553	Barb Geoghegan, Runaway Bay
3554	Norm Coventry, Pacific Pines
3555	David Burnett, Elanora
3556	Damian Hughes, Southport
3557	Denise Riseley, Pacific Pines
3558	Kiyah Bourke, Pacific Pines

LOST PROPERTY BOX

Have you lost anything recently? The Lost Property Box has many items in it including a pair of expensive prescription glasses – surely they would be missed by the owner. Check the box next time you are at the Rooms.

Sydney Gazette 14 April 1810

On Wednesday afternoon a man of the name of Phelan being much intoxicated fell asleep in the yard of the house he inhabited, on the Rocks, into which some pigs getting admission through the paling, they attacked him as he lay, and having torn his nose off, wounded him in several parts of the face; when fortunately they were prevented from doing further injury by another person accidentally passing. Such was the extreme state of the man's insensibility at the time, that it was some minutes after he was awakened before he was aware of the dreadful spectacle he exhibited, or that he had been wounded at all.

**FINDING A DEATH IN QUEENSLAND**

As we are all aware it can be difficult finding a recent death date for a person. Our Librarian, Heather Wort mentioned recently that Funeral/Death and Probate Notices had dropped off being published in newspapers. In Queensland you can check to see whether a will has been probated for an individual.

From 1 January 2012 a new database has been published and is quite detailed so check out:

www.queenslandreports.com.au/databases/probate-notice-database/

Prior to 2012 a simpler form was available and goes back 20 years. This one can be found at:

www.courts.qld.gov.au/services/wills-and-probate/searches-for-wills-and-probate

Bear in mind that a will does not always have to be probated so would not appear in these indexes. This would occur when the document is straightforward. In other words when a husband leaves everything to a wife or vice versa

NEW ACQUISITIONS				
Shelf No	title	Source 1	Source 2	Donation
310/ALC	Crystal Brook Bemboko 1906 - 2006. A century of ownership in the Bemboko Valley under the Alcock name	Heather	Wort	Yes
310/BOO	Looking Back, Booth, Pringle, Hornick Family Trees and A Palatine Descendant	Gwenda	Booth	Yes
310/CRA	The Australian Descendants of Hugh Crawford of Greenock - Scotland (born circa 1735)	Beverley	Dwyer	Yes
310/REA	Our Family history 1600 - 1980 Ancestors & Descendants of Siderick Read (1822 - 1877)	Heather	Wort	Yes
310/WAL	The Walkers of Yaralla. The history of Thomas Walker & Dame Edith Walker	Heather	Wort	Yes
A580.116	ANZACS and Ireland	Ann	Metcher	Yes
C031/596	Destitute Children's Asylum Randwick 1852 - 1916 Historical Monograph No. 5	Beverley	Dwyer	Yes
C154/700	Castle Hill and its Government Farm 1801 - 1811	Heather	Wort	Yes
C320/940	Maitland in the Media 1841 - 1845 (Hunter River Gazette 1841-42, Maitland Mercury 1843-45)	Beverley	Dwyer	Yes
C533/940	Death in Print. Deaths Obituaries & Inquests in the Kiama Examiner & Kiama Independent 1859-1919 M-Z	Heather	Wort	Yes
C750/700	Reminiscences of a District Veteran. An account of early days in the Nepean District	Beverley	Dwyer	Yes
C766/710	Eastern Creek - The Early Days part 1.	Beverley	Dwyer	Yes
E211/710	Nerang Heritage Walk. Discover Nerang's history and heritage		Local Studies Library	Yes
E215/586	We few, we happy few, band of brothers Vol. 17 June 2018	Ann	Morse	Yes
E215/700	Journeys to Sugaropolis. The Australian South Sea Islander Story of the Gold Coast Region		Local Studies Library	Yes
E215/710	Belonging here. An A to Z of stories about place from the City of Gold Coast Oral History Collection		Local Studies Library	Yes
E221/710	A Little Piece of Heaven. History of Palm Beach, Elanora and surrounding areas of Tallebudgera		Local Studies Library	Yes
E350/710	History of Toowoomba a series of articles a	Diana	Platz	Yes

NEW ACQUISITIONS				
Shelf No	title	Source 1	Source 2	Donation
	deserving class of people (German heritage 1855-1885)			
E350/710	History of Toowoomba a series of articles pioneers, reminiscences, Westbrook, Gowrie, Cecil Plains	Diana	Platz	Yes
E350/710	History of Toowoomba a series of articles Players & Performances 1860 - 1880	Diana	Platz	Yes
G182/795	Exiled. The Port Arthur Convict Photographs	Trish	Meredith	Yes
H944/710	Peninsula Story Book 1: Sorrento and Portsea - Yesterday	Heather	Wort	Yes
L596	Hospital on the Hill. A Centennial History of the New Plymouth Hospital 1867 - 1967	Beverley	Dwyer	Yes
L710	Dunedin Holocaust. The Tragic Fire in the Octagon Buildings Dunedin, 1879	Beverley	Dwyer	Yes
LGE FOLDER	Family Trees: 1. August F W Radke & Matia M Schneider 2. John Webb & Helen Hockelye (Indexed)		Anon	Yes
N700	The Housekeeper's Tale. The Women Who Really Ran the English Country House (Loan Copy)	Faye	Kenwick	Yes
N795	Beautiful Britain Southeast England - places to enjoy and visit	Beverley	Dwyer	Yes
NDUR/795	Images of England - Jarrow, Durham	Heather	Wort	Yes
NESS/795	Grays Thurrock revisited	Beverley	Dwyer	Yes
NGLS/710	A Portrait of Nailsworth	Beverley	Dwyer	Yes
NGLS/795	Around Nailsworth and Minchinhampton from the Conway Collection	Beverley	Dwyer	Yes
NGLS/795	The City of Gloucester (Archive Photographs series)	Ann	Metcher	Yes
NLAN/710	Memories of Colne by Mrs Cryer	Beverley	Dwyer	Yes
NLAN/710	Top o' th' Town Burnley	Beverley	Dwyer	Yes
NLND/795	Walks through history Exploring the East End	Beverley	Dwyer	Yes
NSFK/530	The Suffolk Poll Book 1710	Beverley	Dwyer	Yes
NSSX/710	Victorian Wadhurst Glimpses of our Past	Beverley	Dwyer	Yes
NSSX/820	Street Atlas East Sussex also includes East Grimstead and Hayward Heath	Beverley	Dwyer	Yes
NWAR/820	Street Atlas Birmingham and West Midlands incl Cannock, Hinckley,	Beverley	Dwyer	Yes

NEW ACQUISITIONS				
Shelf No	title	Source 1	Source 2	Donation
	Kidderminster, Warwick, Leamington			
NWOR/700	A History of Worcestershire	Beverley	Dwyer	Yes
NWOR/860	Worcestershire Place - names	Beverley	Dwyer	Yes
NYKS/590	The Leeds Directory for the year 1798	Beverley	Dwyer	Yes
NYKS/710	Bramham the village in times past	Beverley	Dwyer	Yes
P518/CEM	The Stewarty of Kirkcudbright monumental inscriptions pre 1855 Volume 3	Heather	Wort	Yes
PRECS:0203	The History of Burnley part 1	Beverley	Dwyer	Yes
R700	Plantations in Ulster 1600-1. A collection of documents		Ulster Historical Foundation	No
Y431	Names from Here and Far. The New Holland Dictionary of Names	Heather	Wort	Yes

LGE FOLDER	Family Trees: 1. August F W Radke & Matia M Schneider 2. John Webb & Helen Hockelye (Indexed)	Anon	Yes
----------------------------	---	------	-----

LONG STAY FILMS

Shelf No	title	Source 1	Source 2	Field1
Reel 0229114	Parish registers for Packwood Church of England 1668-1880 (Warwickshire)	Stanley	Phillips	
Reel 1279313	Parish Registers St James Trowbridge 1538-1971, General Registers BDMs 1539-1935 (Wiltshire)	Ernie	Amdrews	
Reel 1041952	Kippen, Stirling Church Records baptisms 1700-1854 marriages 1700-1854, burials 1783-1793 (Stirling)	Margaret	Collins	
Reel 1067475	Parish Registers Monks-Kirby 1649-1973, Knowle 1682-1915 (Warwickshire)	Stanley	Phillips	
Reel 0374931	Parish Registers Lulsley 1754-1964, Alfrick 1655-1964, Chapelry Lulse 1655-1812 (Worcestershire)	Wendy	Butcher	
Reel 1041947	Parish Registers Fintry 1659-1854, BDMs 1820-1854, Gargunnock 1615-1854 BDMs 1615-1854 (Stirling)	Margaret	Collins	
Reel 0952203	Parish Registers for St Gregory's Church Sudbury 1652-1872 (Suffolk)	Karen	Hartley	
Reel 0991994	Parish Register transcripts Sudbury Sutton, Sweffling, Swilland, Syleham (Suffolk)	Karen	Hartley	

Shelf No	title	Source 1	Source 2	Field1
Reel 1040796	Parish Registers for Sedgley Church of England 1558-1904 1876 (Staffordshire)	Jan	Laurie	
Reel 0991938	Helmingham, Hemingstone, Hemley, Henley, Henstead, Hepworth Cemeteries (Suffolk)	Wendy	Butcher	
Reel 1468902	Bishop's transcripts Icklesham 1606-1892, Iden 1606-1894 (Sussex)	Irene	Daniels	
Reel 1545131	Parish registers Pakefield, St Mary-in-the Marsh Norwich, Ashby, Gunton, Somerleyton (Suffolk)	Wendy	Butcher	
Reel 1471220	Parish Registers Driffield, Chapelry of Little Driffield, Hedon, Paull (Yorkshire)	Dora	McCarthy	
Reel 0504456	Miscellaneous records around Stratford-upon-Avon(Whatcote,Whitchurch,Bretforton, Evesham,Tredington)	Stanley	Phillips	
Reel 0568505	Parish Registers and Poor Law records Hampton-in-Arden 1599-1936 BDMs 1599-1812 (Warwickshire)	Stanley	Phillips	
Reel 0559522	Kirk Sessions records Kirknewton, Peebles, Kilmonivaig, Arrochar, Cruden, Glasgow, (Scotland)	Margaret	Collins	
Reel 0568506	Parish Registers and Poor law records Hampton-in-Arden 1599-1936 (Warwickshire)	Stanley	Phillips	
Reel 0304660	Kirk Sessions records Ayton, Birnie, Bolton, Carluke, Covington & Thankerton, Dunbog, (Scotland)	Irene	Daniel	
Reel 0350869	Parish Registers Leigh 1538-1945, Church of England Chapelry of Bransford (Worcestershire)	Wendy	Butcher	
Reel 0350524	Bishop's Transcripts Diocese of Worcester Church of England 1612-1880 (Worcestershire)	Christine	Mattner	
Reel 0198729	Parish Registers and Pool Law records for Curdworth Church of England 1163-1936 (Warwickshire)	Stanley	Phillips	
Reel 1471185	Parish Registers Corton, Gisleham, Hopton, Kessingland, Kirkley (Suffolk)	Wendy	Butcher	
Reel 0563756	Parish Registers Knowle Church of England Chapelry of Knowle 1682-1877 (Warwickshire)	Stanley	Phillips	
Reel 0548401	Parish Registers Avon-Dasset, Walsgrave-on-Sowe, Harborough Magna, Wellsbourne (Warwickshire)	Stanley	Phillips	



THE GOLD COAST FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY INC does not necessarily endorse views expressed by the authors of articles in the journal nor can it vouch for the authenticity of advertisements.

Contributions should be original and any sources used to be quoted. Please forward to the Editor, Beverley Dwyer, Post Office Box 34, Miami 4220. Email: beverleydwyer@bigpond.com

Copyright – it is the contributor's responsibility to ensure that articles and material submitted do not breach copyright. If there is any doubt then the editor **reserves** the right not to publish.

Copy deadlines:

March issue	1 January
June issue	1 April
September issue	1 July
December issue	1 October

Advertising Rates for ROOTES

Full page \$40 Half page \$20 Quarter page \$10

Research enquiries

Limited research can be carried out for members who have difficulties visiting the Society's Rooms. Non members are required to make a donation of \$10 per enquiry.

MEMBERSHIP FEES

Single	\$40
Family	\$55

Joining fee for new members \$10

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Single	\$400
Family	\$550

AUDITOR

Leasa Arnett Chartered Accountant

HON. LEGAL ADVISER

Sue McLeod BA LLB GradDipLegPr TEP JP

CORRESPONDENCE

The Secretary, Gold Coast Family History Society Inc.
Post Office Box 2763,
Southport BC 4215

WEB SITE

www.goldcoastfhs.org.au

ROOTES was named in honour of Thelma and Thomas Rootes