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Meetings are held in the King Edward Court, on the first Wednesday of the month unless otherwise notified. Starting time 7 pm, but doors are open from 6.30 until 9.30 for research.

NZSG Dunedin Branch Library open at King Edward Court Wednesday 7 to 9pm, Friday 2 to 4 pm, Sunday 2 to 4pm

Programme

August: 4 Access to privately owned resources for your encouragement. Many of our members have special collections of resources that they are willing for members to examine. A wide range of resources not usually available will be available for examination. Members who attended the Family History Fair held recently in the North Island will report briefly.

September 1 Bill Cowan - railway writer & enthusiast Early Railways in Otago. Bill Cowan is a retired school teacher with a love for old railways. He has recently completed a book on some of the Otago lines.

October 6 Henry Holland Police Archivist (Rtd). "A policeman's Lot"
For many years Henry Holland was the Police Archivist.

November 3 Peter Read Curator at O.S.M. One of the members of the team at O.S.M. Peter has interests in the West Coast and in ethnic collections. "Following the bubbles"

December 1 A look at some Christmas customs illustrated with some Christmas taste experiences and a fun night to round off the year.

Research night at the Dunedin Library

The Dunedin Library as you probably know has on their computers *Ancestry.com*, the use of which library users may search for free. The library has kindly allowed us to have a section of their computer area on the first floor set aside for our use to run tutorials on two evenings this winter. We are going to concentrate on the English censuses from 1841 to 1901 because *Ancestry* is particularly good in this area. There will be several of our Group there to provide assistance. You are therefore invited come along and take the opportunity to search for those ancestors that have been difficult to find in England. It would be helpful if you brought along a list of the people you are searching for, together for their approximate date of births.

Numbers are limited to six participants for each session so you will **need to book** by ringing our secretary **Janet Rutherford 489 8649 by Sunday 9th August.**

The times are: **Wednesday 11th August 6 to 7.30 pm and Wednesday 18th August 6 to 7.30pm**

There is a charge for photocopying so you will need to bring some small change.

LIBRARY ROSTER**AUGUST**

WEDNESDAY		FRIDAY		SUNDAY	
4 th	Meeting Night	6 th	Ian Sime 453-6185	1 st	Trish Fleming 489-8808
11 th	Volunteer needed ring Margaret Dyett 455-7465	13 th	Volunteer needed ring Margaret Dyett 455-7465	8 th	Eleanor Morris 476-3320
18 th	Volunteer needed ring Margaret Dyett 455-7465	20 th	Volunteer needed ring Margaret Dyett 455-7465	15 th	Gerard Ellis 456-0223
25 th	Volunteer needed ring Margaret Dyett 455-7465	27 th	Volunteer needed ring Margaret Dyett 455-7465	22 nd	Jeanne Gallagher 477-4543
				29 th	Elizabeth Timms 467-2141

SEPTEMBER

WEDNESDAY		FRIDAY		SUNDAY	
1 st	Meeting Night	3 rd	Shirley Hay 455-4169	4 th	Heather Grimwood 476-2161
8 th	Volunteer needed ring Margaret Dyett 455-7465	10 th	Volunteer needed ring Margaret Dyett 455-7465	12 th	Eleanor Morris 476-3320
15 th	Volunteer needed ring Margaret Dyett 455-7465	17 th	Volunteer needed ring Margaret Dyett 455-7465	19 th	Jeanne Gallagher 477-4543
22 nd	Volunteer needed ring Margaret Dyett 455-7465	24 th	Volunteer needed ring Margaret Dyett 455-7465	26 th	Heather Bray 487-6558
29 th	Volunteer needed ring Margaret Dyett 455-7465				

What NOT to do.

From Jennifer Hudson

A month ago I had Library Duty in our new NZSG Library. Shirley Smillie met me there which was nice, as there were no customers that Friday. On locking up and leaving Shirley said "I'll pop the key in the box for you". I pulled my keys out of my pocket and gave them to Shirley to insert in the locked box.

As usual I had biked and when we went outside the rain was pouring down and doing its worst. Never mind. Off I went in the rain. By the time I reached home I was so wet I felt I couldn't go in the usual basement route and walk through the house, so I walked around the house to go in the back door. On putting my hand in my pocket and retrieving the key I discovered it was the genealogy key, which meant my house and car keys were in the Genealogy box in town. Fortunately we have a hidden key, which I hoped was able to be found, since we almost never use it.

I was so wet I had to empty the water from my shoes before going inside.

I have Library Duty this Friday, so I will be especially careful about keys, as a repeat is definitely not desirable!!

Resources listed by the Hocken Library**Hocken's Online catalogues**

We hold numerous sources—both published and unpublished—in our closed stacks, and these can be searched and requested through the Hocken's two Online Public Access Catalogues (OPACs)

- for **books, theses, journals, magazines, maps, and audiovisual material**, use the University of Otago Library catalogue <http://otago.lconz.ac.nz>. Once registered you can pre order material from home using CALLSLIP. This link is a 'How to' guide: <http://www.library.otago.ac.nz/pdfcallslip.pdf>
- for **archives & manuscripts**, you will need to consult **Hākēna**. It is only possible to order material from these collections from the catalogues in the Hocken's ground floor Reading Room. Search **Hākēna** at <http://hakena.otago.ac.nz/nreq/Welcome.html>

Upstairs on the first floor in **Pictorial Collections**, some photographs are available for viewing in the Reader Access file, but you will need to ask staff to help you locate further photographs, as well as all pictures, paintings and posters.

Databases in the Reading Room

The following are available from the three database machines in the ground floor Reading Room. The one marked with * is also accessible through the web - see the *Useful Links* page at <http://library.otago.ac.nz/hocken/links.html>

Otago Daily Times Headlines Index 1946 – 2001

Compiled from the original card index held by Allied Press

*Otago Nominal Index

An index to names from electoral rolls, street directories and the *Otago Police Gazette* for Otago and Southland - <http://marvin.otago.ac.nz/oni/default.html>

Australian Genealogical databases

Victoria	Death Index Victoria	1921-1985
	Great War Index Victoria	1914-1920
	Inquest Index Victoria	1840-1985
Queensland	Pioneers Index	1829-1889
	South Australia	Births
New South Wales	Deaths	1842-1915
	Pioneers	1788-1888
Tasmania	Births, Deaths, Marriages	1803-1899

Key Gateways

Digital NZ <http://www.digitalnz.org/>

A collaborative initiative led by the [National Library of New Zealand](#), working with a wide range of contributing institutions and organisations to make digital content more accessible.

Matapihi <http://www.matapihi.org.nz/>

Access digital images from [Alexander Turnbull Library](#), [Auckland Art Gallery Toi o Tāmaki](#), [Auckland City Libraries](#), [Christchurch City Libraries](#), [Otago Museum](#), amongst others. A collaborative project of the [National Digital Forum](#).

The Community Archive <http://thecommunityarchive.org.nz/>

National Register of Archives and Manuscripts

Search for material held by individuals and small local organisations through to large institutions with nationally-significant collections.

New Zealand Electronic Text Centre <http://www.nzetc.org/>

A free online archive of New Zealand and Pacific Islands texts and heritage materials, offering an ever expanding, fully searchable, set of images and full-text books, manuscripts and journals. Includes all volumes of the *Cyclopedia of New Zealand*.

Timeframes <http://timeframes.natlib.govt.nz>

Includes selected New Zealand and Pacific images from the collections of the Alexander Turnbull Library, the research library within the National Library of New Zealand.

TROVE <http://trove.nla.gov.au/>

Discovery layer searching across Australian digitised materials – books, journals, newspapers, pictures, photos, archives, manuscripts, music

Key New Zealand resources

Births, Deaths and Marriages Historical Records

<http://bdmhistoricalrecords.identityservices.govt.nz/home/>

Papers Past <http://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/>

National Library of New Zealand digital collection of selected New Zealand newspapers and periodicals.

Southern Regional News Index <http://www.catalogue.dunedinlibraries.govt.nz/>

Dunedin City Libraries' online index to articles from local newspapers that includes recent articles back to 1993, and items from the 1850s and 1930s.

Archway <http://archway.archives.govt.nz/>

Online catalogue of Archives New Zealand. See their useful research guides at <http://www.archives.govt.nz/>

Dictionary of New Zealand Biography <http://www.dnzb.govt.nz/dnzb/>

This website contains over 3,000 biographies of New Zealanders who have 'made their mark' on this country. It does not include people who are alive.

Petone Settlers Museum Passenger Database <http://www.huttcity.govt.nz/Council-Services/>

A database to locate arrivals from the United Kingdom, parts of Europe and Australia to Wellington (Wellington only and Wellington as first port of call) between 1839 and 1897.

Dunedin City Cemeteries Database <http://www.dunedin.govt.nz/facilities/cemeteries/>

This database has been provided for those wishing to find information on anyone buried at any Dunedin City cemetery.

Christchurch City Libraries. Cemeteries and Cemetery Records

<http://library.christchurch.org.nz/Resources/NewZealand/History/FamilyHistory/Cemeteries/>

Contains links to online New Zealand cemetery databases.

Auckland Museum Cenotaph Database <http://www.aucklandmuseum.com/130/cenotaph-database/>

Primarily a roll of honour of those who died as a result of war service, but also includes some personnel who have died since. In addition to personal detail about the life and military career of each person, there are also images and links to other related online resources.

Overseas resources

State Records Office New South Wales

<http://www.records.nsw.gov.au/state-archives/indexes-online>

Indexes include immigrants, convicts, land.

Public record office, Victoria

<http://www.access.prov.vic.gov.au/public/PROVguides/PROVguide023/PROVguide023.jsp>

Online indexes and digitised records, including passenger lists

Archives Office of Tasmania <http://www.archives.tas.gov.au/nameindexes>

Contains a number of online indexes, including departures 1817-1867.

Convict transportation registers database

<http://www.slq.qld.gov.au/info/fh/convicts>

The Commonwealth War Graves Commission <http://www.cwgc.org/>

This Register provides personal and service details and places of commemoration for the 1.7 million members of the Commonwealth forces who died in the First or Second World Wars.

United Kingdom

Public Record Office Online Records <http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/searchthearchives/>

Allows online access to the PRO's collection of digitised public records, including access to the 1901 Census Online, and Documents Online.

General Register Office for Scotland <http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk/>

Includes a link to ScotlandsPeople, the official government source of genealogical data for Scotland, over 37 million index entries (a) to the registers of births/baptisms for the years 1553 to 1902, and deaths/burials 1856 to 1952, and marriages 1553 to 1927 and (b) to the census of Scotland for the years 1881, 1891 and 1901. It also contains digital images of the statutory registers of births, marriages and deaths and of the 1891 and 1901 census records.

GENUKI UK and Ireland Genealogy <http://www.genuki.org.uk/big/>

Provides links to a wide range of resources for United Kingdom genealogical research.

Ancestors on board <http://www.ancestorsonboard.com/>

An index to UK outbound passenger lists 1890-1960.

Pay to view

British Newspapers 1800-1900 <http://newspapers.bl.uk/blcs/start.do>

Times Online 1785-1985 <http://archive.timesonline.co.uk/tol/archive/>

Scotlands People <http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk/>

Ancestry.com <http://www.ancestry.com.au/>

Dunedin Public Libraries has a subscription to this

Irish Interest Group**Malcolm McDonald**

NZSG Membership # 13943

Our last workshop (held 9th May 2010) was on **“The Workhouses of Ireland and their records”**.

I am now able to offer the handout notes from that workshop for general sale. It is a very comprehensive handout which runs to sixty pages and is available at a cost of **\$20** *inclusive of postage & packaging*. A detailed list of the contents is as follows:

18th Century Workhouses

The Poor Law Relief (Ireland) Act, 1838

- Differences Between the English and Irish Systems

The Workhouse Buildings

General Information

- The Famine
- New Legislation
- Emigration
- Medical Developments
- Dispensaries
- Vaccination
- Sisters of Mercy
- Children in the Workhouse

Life Inside the Workhouse

- Why Did People Enter the Workhouse?
- The Admission Procedure
- Classification & Segregation
- Inmates' Duties
- Workhouse Rules & Punishment
- Leaving the Workhouse
- Medical Care in the Workhouse
- Death in the Workhouse

Officers & Staff of the Workhouse

- The Master
- The Matron
- The Chaplain
- Nurses
- Medical Officer
- The Clerk
- Relieving Officer
- Rate Collectors
- Teachers
- Porters

Workhouse Records

- The Types of Records Generated by the Poor Laws
- Minute Books

- Correspondence
- Accounts
- Statistics
- Records Generated by the Day-to-Day Business of Operating the Union at Local Level
- Workhouse Inmates

The Location of the Records

Bibliography

Useful Links

Map of Poor Law Unions

Table of PLUs & the Counties in Which they Occur

PLUs Within Counties

Bird's Eye View Diagram of Workhouse Building

Floor Plan of Workhouse Building

LDS Film Numbers

Table of PLUs & Location of Records

I also have *limited* stocks remaining of the handout notes from our previous three workshops as detailed below:

Irish Testamentary Records (Wills)

\$10

Thirty-six pages of comprehensive notes covering all aspects of Irish testamentary records, including; will terminology, format, types of wills, probate records, administrations, repositories where wills are to be found, how to discover if a will exists, whereto find them, and much, much more!

Irish Newspapers as a Genealogical Source

\$10

Twenty-four pages of comprehensive notes explaining the type of information to be found in newspapers (biographical notices, etc), dates and coverage of historical newspapers county by county, newspaper indexes, the repositories where newspapers may be found and how to access them.

Ireland's Registry of Deeds

\$12

Thirty-six pages of comprehensive notes detailing the history of the Registry of Deeds, the types of documents to be found, the process of registration, an explanation of the two indexes to the deeds, terms & their meanings, etc. There is also a complete listing of the 2,687 LDS microfilm numbers to enable you to order a film to your local LDS Family History Centre or an LDS approved agency.

All prices quoted are *inclusive* of postage and packaging (within NZ only).

Payment details (please read carefully)

If you would like to purchase any of the publications mentioned in this email just **send me an email request**. In your email please state your *complete postal address and contact phone number* (in case I need to contact you about your order). I will then post the items to you with a reply-paid envelope in which you may return payment by cheque (made payable to 'NZSG Irish Interest Group'). Alternatively, you may make payment direct to our bank account – details will be provided in the covering letter sent with your order.

If you have any queries or require any additional information please feel free to contact me (Malcolm McDonald) by *email* or *phone (09) 4263674*.

Research Triumphs

At last months NZSG committee meeting I was given a letter from an elderly person living in Hull, England. This person (I now know is a man) wanted to know about Alex Hanton KETTLES a relative who came to NZ about 1922. Alex was born in Scotland and served in WW1. Apparently from time to time someone had been putting flowers on his grandparents grave in Scotland. I found Alex KETTLES in the 1901 Census in Scotland living with his grandparents.

I had a tentative search and found the death of an Alexander KETTLES in 1977 DOB 1894 and burial in Karori Cemetery. There was no mention of middle name Hanton. On emailing Brian Williscroft he felt this was indeed our man. So then I looked some more, finding the marriage in 1929, to Mabel Daisy Isabel SMITH.

Where to next?

I looked on the website "Old Friends" and there was an Alexander KETTLES, aged 79, living in Lower Hutt. I emailed Alex and yes he was indeed the son of Alex and Mabel.

His reply:

"I am indeed son of Alex and Mabel Kettles and will be happy to supply any information of interest. I will write directly to D. Saunders at address in Hull regarding all descendants of my father who live in New Zealand, with details of visits family members have made over the years to Scotland and Inverarity."

Next step was to write to D Saunders in England with the information and contact details that I had found. We have received a donation towards our local branch for research undertaken.

FFHS-MEMBERS Public records consultation for Scotland

Public records review

Scottish Ministers have published a consultation paper outlining their proposals to improve the management of public records in Scotland. Ministers have invited public comment on their proposals, set out in the consultation paper and accompanying Business and Regulatory Impact Assessment. The full consultation paper can be found at <http://www.scotland.gov.uk/Publications/2010/06/22154359/0>

Responses are requested by 4 August.

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The burial list for the Mt Street Cemetery will be on line soon:

WELLINGTON'S MOUNT STREET CEMETERY – A HERITAGE SITE

Mount Street Cemetery, the first Roman Catholic cemetery in Wellington – and probably in New Zealand - was established on 6 January 1841. Pioneers from many cultural and ethnic backgrounds are buried there, including Irish, English, French, Italian, Māori, Scots, Welsh, Austrian, German, and Polish – representing a cross-section of Wellington society. Although only around 300 headstones survive, it is estimated that there could have been as many as 750 burials.

A Friends of Mount Street Cemetery group was established under the Archdiocese of Wellington earlier this year, to restore the Cemetery and establish full burial records. Membership is open to all. For further information contact its President, Karen Adair Karen.adair@xtra.co.nz or visit the website www.mountstreetcemetery.org.nz

Ellis Island

<http://www.ellislandrecords.org/default.asp>

"Ellis Island is the symbol of American immigration and the immigrant experience. Use our Free Search to find your immigrant ancestors arriving through the Port of New York at Ellis Island between 1892 and 1924."

 The **Original Record.com** is loading scans of 2500 historical books and documents containing over 10 million entries relating to families in the British isles ... www.theoriginalrecord.com/ -

Added recently: Update from the Original Record

[<mailto:admin@theoriginalrecord.com>]

1537 Armourers and Cutlers of London

In 1889 the Hon. Harold Dillon published this copy of lists of members of the Armourers' and Cutlers' Companies of the city of London transcribed from one of the Chapter House Books in the Public Record Office.

1789 Bankrupts

List of bankrupts in England and Wales from 1 January to 30 June 1789 giving full name (surname first), address and occupation, and the date of bankruptcy.

1835-1839 Staffordshire Coroners' Accounts

The accounts of expenses incurred by John Cattlow of Cheadle and Henry Smith of Wolverhampton, the Staffordshire coroners, list the full names of the deceased. Cattlow's accounts do not give the place of the inquest, but the cost of travel is shown (9d a mile out and nothing back) from which the distance can be calculated. Smith's account gives full names of the deceased, the date of the inquest and the place where the inquest was held.

1841 Members of the Royal Agricultural Society of England

The Royal Agricultural Society of England was founded in 1840 and rapidly attracted a wide membership of agriculturists. This list of members who joined between 1840 and 1841 was printed in the second volume of the society's journal. It gives each member's name in full (surname first), town residence (if any), and country residence.

1857 Casualties by Death in the Armies of India

Each issue of Allen's Indian Mail carried summary lists of 'Casualties by Death in the Armies of India reported since our last Publication', divided into the Bengal, Madras and Bombay presidencies, and Her Majesty's Forces in the East. Most of the deaths reported took place in India, but there are some from England, and among British troops campaigning in Persia and China, and elsewhere. These deaths reported in 1857 include some as far back as November 1856.

1897-1898 Shipping Casualties

Abstracts of the returns made to the Board of Trade of shipping casualties which occurred on or near the coasts or in rivers and harbours of the United Kingdom; and to British vessels elsewhere; and to foreign vessels on or near the coasts or in the rivers and harbours of British possessions abroad (including the Great Lakes of North America).

The tables are arranged into the broad divisions of Total Losses at Sea (founderings, strandings, collisions, other causes, and missing); Partial Losses at Sea, founderings, strandings, collisions and other causes); Total Losses in Rivers, Lakes and Harbours (founderings, strandings, collisions and other causes); and Partial Losses in Rivers, Lakes and Harbours (founderings, strandings, collisions and other causes). In each case they state (so far as known) the date; name and age of the vessel; port of registry (if British); class in Lloyd's Register, Liverpool Book or Bureau Veritas; description of vessel, and whether iron (I.) or wood (W.); tons; number of crew; name of master (usually surname and initials); name and address of owner(s); port sailed from; port bound to; cargo and number of passengers (if any); number of lives lost; wind (direction and strength); and place of casualty. July 1897 to June 1898

1914-1918 Grenadier Guards Roll of Honour: Other Ranks

203 officers and 4508 other ranks of the Grenadier Guards were killed in the Great War; 242 officers and 6939 men were wounded. This nominal roll lists all the warrant officers, non-commissioned officers and men killed in action, or who died of wounds or disease, in the European war of 1914 to 1918. Arranged alphabetically for each rank, the roll gives regimental number, surname and initials.

We now have over 9.8 million entries directly available online.

1648 Siege of Colchester

The siege of Colchester was one of the most severe of the Civil War, and lasted from 14 June to 28 August 1648. Kent and Essex Royalists on their way into Norfolk and Suffolk turned aside into Colchester, hoping to get recruits there. Fairfax pursued from his headquarters in London, and when on 12 June he appeared with 5,000 men they were obliged to make hasty preparations for defence. The town was ill-fitted to stand a siege, and the 4,000 Royalist troops were most of them newly levied and ill-armed, but after a repulse on 14 June 14, Fairfax realized that a long siege was inevitable, and busied himself with raising forts to completely isolate the town.

On 2 July the work of circumvallation was finished, and though meeting with fierce resistance, Fairfax gained post after post. Early in August famine added to the misery of the besieged, and the citizens began to clamour for surrender. On 19 August, Norwich, the Royalist leader, asked for terms; negotiations went on for some days, and finally on 28 August, Fairfax occupied the town. Three of the Royalist leaders were shot, and the soldiers were sent to labour in the West Indies, or to enforced military service under the Venetian Republic. The townsmen were made to pay a heavy fine.

These accounts list disbursements to workmen digging the fortifications and to artificers, soldiers and officers involved in the siege. The total sum paid was about £1,695.

1793 The Kent Society for the Encouragement of Agriculture and Industry

This society was established at Canterbury 26 January 1793, its chief objects being: to excite by premiums and otherwise, a spirit of emulation among the ploughmen; to encourage a spirit of industry among the labourers; to reward the labour and industry of those poor labourers and cottagers who shall breed up, or have bred up, the greatest number of legitimate children, either without any, or with the smallest relief from their respective parishes; to encourage diligence and industry in servants of both sexes employed in husbandry; to promote the knowledge of agriculture, by encouraging experiments on those subjects which are of the most importance to it, by distributing rewards to such persons as shall raise the largest and best crops of natural and artificial grasses, and the several sorts of grain, on any given quantity of ground, the nature of the soil being taken into consideration; to encourage the improvement of waste lands, by inclosing, draining, manuring, raising plantations, and by the introduction of vegetable food for cattle; to encourage the improvement of the breed of all sorts of live stock; and to provide for their health better than has been hitherto done; to promote all improvements in the various implements belonging to the farmer, and to introduce such new ones as the experience of other counties has proved more valuable than those now generally used in this; &c. This initial membership list, arranged by full name (surname first) and address, includes not only the mass of annual subscribers, paying a guinea a year each, but also the benefactors (B), honorary members (H) and perpetual members (P).

1800-1895 British Gravestones on the Ionian Islands

The Ionian Islands were occupied by British forces in 1809-1814, established as a British protectorate in 1815, and ceded to Greece in 1864. Otho Alexander, British Vice-Consul there, about 1900 transcribed the surviving legible inscriptions from the British New Cemetery at Sant Rocco, as well as those at Paxo and Santa Maura cemeteries.

1835 West Kent Poll Book

A poll to elect knights of the shire to represent the Western Division of the county of Kent in parliament was held in 1835, the candidates being Thomas Law Hodges (H), Thomas Rider (R) and sir William R. P. Geary (G). The poll started on January 19th; Rider withdrawing his name on that first day, the poll was closed prematurely, many electors not yet having voted. This poll book lists all the electors, whether they voted or not; the county franchise included not only male freeholders of 40s a year, but also £10 copyholders and long-leaseholders, and £50 short-leaseholders and tenants. For each elector the full name is given (surname first) and residence (often not in the place for which qualified to vote). Votes are indicated by dashes in the right-hand columns. There are returns for Addington, All Hallows, Allington, Appledore, Ash next Ridley, Ashurst, Aylesford, Barming, Bearsted, Beckenham, Benenden, Bethersden, Bexley, Bidborough, Biddenden, Birling, Boughton Malherbe, Boughton Monchelsea, Boxley, Brasted, Bredhurst, Brenchley, Bromley, Broomfield, Burham, Chalk, Charlton, Chart by Sutton Valence, Chatham, Chelsfield, Chevening, Chiddingstone, Chislehurst, Cliffe, Cobham, Cooling, Cowden, Cranbrook, Crayford, Cudham, Cuxton, Darenth, Debling, Denton, Deptford St Nicholas, Deptford St Paul, Ditton, Down, East Farleigh, East Malling, East Peckham, East Sutton, East Wickham, Ebony, Edenbridge, Eltham, Erith, Eynsford, Farnborough, Farningham, Fawkham, Foot's Cray, Frindsbury, Frinsted, Frittenden, Gillingham, Goudhurst, Grange (or Grench), Gravesend, Greenwich, Hadlow, Hadlow Capel, Halling, Halsted, Harrietsham, Hartley, Hawkhurst, Hayes, Headcorn, Hever, High Halden, High Halstow, Higham, Hollingbourn, Hoo, Hoo St Mary, Horsmonden, Horton Kirby, Hunton, Ifield, Ightham, Isle of Grain St James, Kemsing, Kenardington, Keston, Kidbrooke, Kingsdown, Knockholt, Lamberhurst, Langley, Lee, Leeds, Leigh, Lenham, Lewisham, Leybourne, Lidsing Ville, Linton, Longfield, Loose, Luddesdown, Lullingstone, Maidstone, Marden, Meopham, Mereworth, Milton, Mottingham, Nettledon, Newenden, North Cray, Northfleet, Nursted, Offham, Orpington, Otford, Otham, Otterden, Paul's Cray, Pembury, Peshurst, Plumstead, Ridley, Rochester Cathedral Precincts, Rochester St Margaret, Rochester St Nicholas, Rolvenden, Ryarsh, St Mary Cray, Sandhurst, Seal, Sevenoaks, Shadoxhurst, Shipbourne, Shoreham, Shorne, Smarden, Snodland, Southfleet, Speldhurst, Stansted, Staplehurst, Stockbury, Stoke, Stone, Strood, Sundridge, Sutton at Hone, Sutton Valence, Swanscombe, Tenterden, Teston, Thornham, Tonbridge, Trotterscliffe, Tudely, Ulcomb, Warehorne, Wateringbury, West Farleigh, West Malling, West Peckham, West Wickham, Westerham, Wilmington, Witchling, Woodchurch, Woolwich, Wormshill, Wouldham, Wrotham and Yalding, each of which we have indexed separately.

1867-1868 Army Medical School Examination Lists

The examination results for the Fifteenth Session of the Army Medical School, Netley, for Winter 1867-1868 combine the results of the Chelsea Examination in August 1867 and of the Netley Examination in February 1868. The results are arranged in three categories - candidates for the British Medical Service, candidates for Her Majesty's Indian Service, and those for service on the West Coast of Africa. Similarly, the results for the Sixteenth Session combine results of the Chelsea Examination in February 1868 and of the Netley Examination in August 1868; again, set out in the three categories. In each case the first column shows the order of merit as finally settled; then the candidate's name (surname first, with christian name or initials); and total number of marks (out of a possible 6900).

1883-1893 Westminster School Register

This supplement to the Westminster School Register was published in 1894. It lists boys entering the school from October 1883 to October 1884. They are listed alphabetically by surname and full christian names (in bold), with name, address and (often) occupation of father; sometimes mother's name and maiden name; date of birth; date of admission; and date of leaving. There are further brief notes where the boy had already gone on to university, or was known to have embarked on a career.

1903 North-East Coast Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders

This list of members, as of July 1903, is divided into four grades - Honorary Members, Members, Associates and Graduates. In each case the full name (or name and initials) is given with personal or business address, and month of election to that grade, and to the lower grades. The list is annotated with these abbreviations: A., Agent and Accountant; B. B., Boiler Builder; C. E., Civil and Consulting Engineer; E., Engineer and Boilermaker; E. A., Engineering Agent; E. E., Electrical Engineer; F., Iron and Brass Founder; F. M., Forge Master; I. & S. M., Iron and Steel Merchant or Manufacturer; M., Merchant; M. S., Marine Superintendent; N. A., Naval Architect; R. M., Rope Manufacturer; S., Shipbuilder; S. O., Ship Owner; SUR., Engineer & Ship Surveyor.

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The following information has been received from the Australian Department of Defence and may be of interest if you have family members who died whilst serving in the RAN.
NAVY BEREAVEMENT PIN

The Royal Australian Navy (RAN) has commissioned a bereavement pin to recognize the valued contribution of Navy personnel who lost their lives while in the service of the RAN , and the nation. The Navy Bereavement Pin (NBP) is a 20mm gold lapel pin with a distinctive design incorporating the crest of the Royal Australian Navy encompassed by wreath 'supporters'.

The NBP was developed to meet an expressed wish by many families, who have lost a close family member while they served in the Navy, to have a tangible, yet discrete, memento of the service of their loved one. In this regard, the NBP is a symbol to help family members to commemorate the life and service of a relative who was lost while serving in the Navy.

To date, over two thousand Navy Bereavement Pins have been provided to descendants and family members of Navy personnel. Of note, Navy Bereavement Pins have been issued to family members of some of the earliest RAN war-time casualties which occurred in World War One, as well as the families of Navy personnel who have died in service more recently.

It is the Chief of Navy's wish that by prominently wearing the Navy Bereavement Pin, or having it as a special keepsake, the Pin will assist relatives to remember proudly a family member who lost their life while serving in the RAN.

Eligibility The criteria for a family member to receive the NBP are:

- a) the passing of the Sailor or Officer occurred while they were **still a member of the Royal Australian Navy**, and,
- b) the applicant, and any other persons included in the nomination, is/are related to that Sailor or Officer.

All family members of Royal Australian Navy personnel who died while serving in the Navy since Federation, during war or peace, on active service, or even off-duty, are eligible to receive the Navy Bereavement Pin. Eligibility extends beyond immediate family and may include members of an extended family.

Nominations

If you are related to a person who passed away while serving in the RAN and wish to apply for the Navy Bereavement Pin, the application form and other information is included on the Royal Australian Navy website at:

Website: http://www.navy.gov.au/Navy_Bereavement_Pin

You should allow up to 5-6 weeks for your nomination form to be processed. Your Navy Bereavement Pin will be mailed to you. If there is insufficient information to verify your nomination, you will be contacted to provide additional detail. Relatives without internet access should call the Navy Bereavement Pin information line, (02) 6265 3383, for an application form.

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Next meeting of The Master Genealogist members: Thursday 19 August 2010, 7pm at 130 Main South Road, Green Island.

Anyone is welcome whether they actually use the program or not.

The 'official' TMG Newsletter from USA comes out via Internet about every three months or so.

Contact: Wholly Genes Newsletter [list-administrator@whollygenes.com]

The current newsletter says that TMG v8 is coming out very soon.

A recent meeting of The Master Genealogist computer group discussed many interesting aspects of this genealogy program; in particular, a discussion about the use of GenBridge for the purpose of shifting the program and contents from one computer to another. We decided it was reasonably straightforward but one must be very sure to back up the original program and data first!

Other aspects we looked at was the PickList values and how to filter them to show different aspects of information.

Project Explorer and how to show only all of the descendants of a particular couple which would be helpful if someone is thinking of compiling a book on their family.

We decided that the TMG source lists are excellent in acknowledging data sources

Using the Tiling commands for when data is being transferred or imported from another source such as an already published book – which involves the reference book plus the new index - side by side for instant comparisons - the results were excellent.

We discussed the merits of Papers Past on-line and how useful a program it is especially now that new newspapers are continually being added.

Discussed the merits of having photo files within the same folder as the TMG program – some like it that way and others prefer to have them in a separate folder – this is a perennial discussion!

Looked at methods of compiling trees including 'sideways' families

Were advised to take a recorder when interviewing relatives.

Shirley Hay, [smhay@xtra.co.nz]

If you are visiting Wales, this might make your searching easier. From [Kable](#), Monday 28 June 2010

Wales launches free online archive

The Welsh government has made the 1911 census available online for free at local authority archive services across the country.

The new service is available under a special deal the government has with [Findmypast.co.uk](#), which provides family history and genealogy information for historians across the UK.

People accessing information on the website usually pay a subscription fee, but this has been waived for anyone who logs onto the site at any of the 13 local authority archive services in Wales.

A Welsh government spokesperson told GC News that it could not reveal the cost of the agreement with Findmypast.co.uk as it was commercially sensitive.

Enabling open online access to the 1911 census is part of a large investment into the development of archives, libraries and museums across Wales, the government has said.

"This initiative is another example of our ongoing commitment to support museum, archive and library services throughout Wales. It follows my announcement last month of an investment package of over £4m to develop the work of libraries, museums and archives," said Alun Ffred Jones, minister for heritage.

"This is part of the assembly government's commitment to provide local access to modern cultural services."

The Welsh archive services provide a wide range of records covering areas such as landed estates and families through to local parish documents.

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