

Spreading Branches

Narre Warren & District Family History Group Inc.

Specialising in the Casey Cardinia Area

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Ordinary people, interesting lives: a walk in historic Harkaway Cemetery on Sunday 30 October

It's raining, and very, very windy and it's 8 am, and I hope the weather report is correct and the rain will pass over before we start our walk at 10 am. The rain did stop and we struggled to erect the gazebo and weighted it down but the wind still moved it, so before we turned into Mary Poppins we packed it up and went to plan B.

Anne set up the urn in the little rotunda, while the two Wendys set up the book sale table. A really strong gust of wind made them move to the shelter on the other side of a remembrance wall. Kerryn led a team of helpers around the cemetery placing plants on the graves of those we would be talking about—thanks to Southern Advanced Plants for providing the plants. The wind did not deter the visitors. Rex and Jan manned the gate with Lynne's David directing

traffic. Lynne welcomed the visitors who Steven and Fay marshalled into groups and the tours started.

Lynne took the first group assisted by Eileen, followed by Kerryn and Steven with group two and Jane with the final group. More than forty adults and a couple of children listened to the stories of twenty-three local families remembered at

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What's on:

Sun 20 Nov 2016

Mon 21 Nov 2016

Sat 3 Dec 2016

Narre Warren Mechanics Institute 125th Anniversary 'Back to day'

NWDFHG Workshop: 'Good sports' 7-8.30 pm – see page 9

Christmas Lunch at Cranbourne RSL – see page 3



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Family History Research Room

Location

Narre Warren Branch Library, Overland Drive, Fountain Gate Vic 3805.

Meetings

Narre Warren Library Meeting Room. Entry Cost \$3

October - April: 7.30 pm
2nd Wednesday of the month (except January).

May - September: 2.00 pm
2nd Saturday of the month.

NWDFHG is a member of:

Casey Cardinia Local History Reference Group
Genealogical Society of Victoria
South Eastern Historical Association Inc.
Royal Historical Society of Victoria
Victorian Association of Family History Organisations
Australasian Federation of Family History Organisations Inc.

Opening Hours for Research

Tuesday 11 am to 3 pm, Saturday 11 am to 3 pm, (Room closes at 1.45 pm on Saturdays of our General Meeting)

Thursday 7 pm to 9 pm (From October to April),
Sunday 2 pm to 4 pm (From May to September).

We have a large collection of books, maps, microfiche, CDs and journals from all over the world available to our members and visitors.

Membership

Single \$35 + \$5 joining fee, Joint \$50 + \$5 joining fee. Payable 1 July each year. Casual visitors \$5 per day.

Membership Renewal

You are welcome to renew your membership by Direct Deposit into our bank account. Details:

Bank: National Australia Bank **BSB:** 083 802

Branch: Fountain Gate **Account No:** 539450013

Please don't forget to use your name as a reference.

Please email a copy of your renewal form to the Membership Officer.

Research Queries

We offer a research service for those unable to visit our Research Room personally, but please note that we can only research our own holdings and those of the local municipal libraries. The cost for this service is \$15 per hour plus photocopying expenses. All research queries can be sent to the Research Officer at the above postal address or email: research.officer@nwfhg.org.au

The Narre Warren & District Family History Group gratefully acknowledges the assistance of the Casey-Cardinia Library Corporation and City of Casey in allowing us the use of facilities at the Narre Warren Library.

Disclaimer: Contributions made to this newsletter are accepted in good faith and the Committee does not accept responsibility for accuracy of information of submitted articles nor opinions expressed.

President's Report

The signs at the shops tell me there's ten weeks to go until Christmas. That means we're starting to wind down for the year – but it doesn't feel like it. At the time this is being written there's a day of workshops and a cemetery tour in our near future and we're working hard to be ready.

Please contact Anne, our Secretary if you've missed a general meeting and would like a set of minutes and reports sent by email (secretary@nwfhg.org.au).

Has anyone seen our website lately? We have lots of events up at the moment, thanks to Laurie Stephenson who is doing a great job with it.

Our Christmas Lunch is at the Cranbourne RSL on Saturday 3 December at 12 noon. The Research Room will be closed on that day to allow all volunteers the opportunity to attend lunch with us. Please let me know if you are coming to lunch with us.



Partners are of course welcome. But, we need to know you're coming by at least 27 November please.

Wendy E, Jane and I have worked out a schedule of workshops for 2017. We know we can't please everyone all of the time, but we think we've something for everyone in it. We are aware that many would like the night time classes repeated during the day and some would like the day time classes repeated at night. We are intending to redo some, but we also know that we need to introduce new content as well. Thank you for supporting our efforts in 2016.

As this is our last newsletter before Christmas, may I wish all our members and their families a very Merry Christmas and the Happiest of New Years on behalf of myself and the committee.

I hope to see many of you at the Christmas lunch and the December meeting on the 14th.

Lynne Bradley

Preserving your genealogical research

Have you ever thought of what will happen to all of your genealogical research after you have left this planet? I recently listened to Thomas MacEntee's Legacy webinar* called '*After you're gone: Future proofing your genealogy research.*' He is one of Legacy's most popular presenters.

Thomas MacEntee commenced by reading a story by Michael John Neill titled "Cleaning Mother's House". You can find this story by googling the title. So much to think about!

Thomas recommended that we need to take an inventory of our genealogical research now. Make a list of you physical items and of your digital items.

Make a codicil to your will to ensure your family do the right thing by you—examples can be found by googling.

Back up your data. Make sure you transfer information and photos from CD's to the latest technology.

Talk to your family members about your intentions and who will take over your research.

Do you wish to donate it to a library? Will they want it? Talk to them, and maybe donate it now.

Place your info online using a blog or a website. Not everyone will wish to join Ancestry to find the family.

Write your life story now—sometimes we are so

busy researching our ancestors that we forget about ourselves.

One other point is to ensure that someone in your family knows which sites you have subscribed to and knows a password for it. They can then ensure you are unsubscribed from that site and that your account is not debited forever. Maybe your Facebook page can become your memorial.

Something else I read this week—do not leave all your family stories on Legacy or Ancestry or other family history programs. Will your family know where to look?

Write them down and print them out in book form—the same goes for your life story.

On a sad note—while I was Googling "Cleaning Mother's House" I accidentally typed Clearing out My Parents House. This led me to some sad and moving stories by various people on this subject.

I know—I have been through this situation several times.

NOW all I need to do is follow the instructions above.

*Legacy Webinars are sometimes free but the syllabus and many Webinars are only for subscribers for approx \$50 annually and well worth the expense.

Di Christensen

Harkaway Cemetery Tour continued from page 1

Harkaway Cemetery. Each group had descendants of the families in them. We had interesting questions and the visitors also gave interesting little anecdotes on their ancestors and their connection to the cemetery. As Fay said, the buzz at the end of the tour was wonderful, people didn't seem to want to go home. Cousins met up and stopped for a chat mid walk, groups stood around in animated conversation and shared information. Once again we had wonderful help from the cemetery trust. Trevor Thompson arrived early and put out witches hats so that cars could come into the cemetery and the new car park. He set up the generator so we could all enjoy a cup of tea after the walk.

All in all a very satisfying morning. We sold twenty books, met lovely people and renewed acquaintance with people who had done other cemetery walks with us. The sun shone, the wind dropped enough that we didn't get blown away and all enjoyed themselves.

I wonder what sort of weather we will get in April next year when we return to Harkaway to tell the stories of local men and boys who served in the Great War.

Jane Rivett-Carnac



Member Profile: Lois Giacometti	
<i>Place of birth</i>	Caulfield, Victoria
<i>Education</i>	East Camberwell Girls School
<i>Profession</i>	Trained nurse - Alfred Hospital
<i>Family</i>	Married, 4 children
<i>Time in district</i>	52½ years (Pakenham and Narre Warren)
<i>Interests</i>	Art, Gardening, Craft, Family History
<i>Names researching</i>	Jones, Lansdown, Ward, Warne, Giacometti, Hillman
<i>Researching for</i>	15 years
<i>Most interesting find:</i>	That my father, Frederick Jones, was named after his 2x great grandfather. There were no Fredericks down the line that I have found



Cite Trove

'Cite Trove' is a browser add-on for the Firefox and Chrome browsers and is used when quoting text from historical Australian Newspapers on the Trove website at <http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper>. It adds the url, current date and time, newspaper title, newspaper date, newspaper page and the selected OCR text to the clipboard. This text can then be pasted into another application. It can be customised to match your preferred citation format.



Snipping Tool

The snipping tool is a handy tool on Windows computers that can be found in Windows Accessories. It allows you to capture a portion of your screen, so you can save the image for your research. Very handy for maps, articles on trove, etc.



A Harkaway story: The short life of Emma Box

In 1866, eighteen year old Emma waved her new husband, Henry Scott, goodbye, the honeymoon had lasted just two days, but Henry had urgent business to attend to in Queensland. Little could Emma know that part of the urgent business that had to be attended to might have been Henry's first and legal wife, Annie, who was waiting for him back in Sydney.

Emma had met Henry in October 1865, when she was working at a drug store in Melbourne. Although Henry was a butcher by trade, at the time he was working as a baker and he delivered the bread. She would later testify that during this time they became 'intimate' and he promised to marry her, which they did 16 March 1866 at the Lutheran Church, Melbourne.

Emma Bertha Christine Beer had made the journey from Prussia to Port Misery (Adelaide) as an infant with her parents Samuel and Ernestine in 1848. Samuel died in 1854 when Emma was just seven years old. A year later, Emma's mother married Swiss born Johann Wilhelm Meyer, a resident of Harkaway, and she gave birth to seven more children.

Emma returned to her family at Harkaway and was still waiting for Henry six months later. She wrote to him in a letter dated 12 September that she could no longer stand the uncertainty of not knowing if he loved her or not. She begged him to tell her if he was sorry they had married and that she pined and wept through many a sleepless night. The letter was found in Henry's possessions together with an unsent reply dated 7 October that he loved her from the bottom of his heart, but he'd been out of work for a few weeks with bills to pay so he had no money. But, he would make her happy yet, if she would like to come to Sydney for a month or two. He would send money for her travel, but not to bring her cases. "They would be in Melbourne soon enough," he promised.

On 9 October Henry was arrested and subsequently charged with the wilful murder of his wife Annie

The Empire.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1866.
HORRIBLE MURDER.
The Coroner's inquest, to-day, will probably disclose one of the most frightful and loathsome murders ever committed in this colony. A person, named Mr. Kirkpatrick, iron moulder, was directed by his dog, to a place on which there was a quantity of rubbish thrown. The spot where the remains were found were on the north-west corner of Ebsworth's ground, off Sussex-street, near Barker's flour mill. The dog had for several days been attracted to the spot, and it was only when Mr. Kirkpatrick sent his boy for a "washer," that this murder was disclosed. The boy returned from his message, by saying that the head of a woman had been turned up by the dog. The head was found downwards, but when found by Mr. Kirk-

on 6 September. The case became known as the "Sussex-Street Murder". Annie's dismembered and charred body had been found in a wool and cloth rubbish dump behind a woollen mill by a young boy and his dog.

The case was watertight, the dismemberment had been skilful, such as would have been done by someone with the skills and tools of a butcher.

Emma testified at Henry's murder trial in Sydney in February 1867. Henry was found guilty, sentenced to death and executed at Darlinghurst Gaol on 21 March 1867.

However, back in Harkaway, shortly after learning of Henry's devious deed, Emma had run off with a saddler, Charles Adolphus Box, the Sydney Morning Herald reported in November 1866. Emma and Charles had three daughters, Caroline, Emma and Ernestine. Emma's birth certificate states that her parents were married at Sale on 16 March 1867.



*The Meyers with two of their daughters.
Photograph from C. Urquhart*

When Emma Box died at Harkaway on 6 September 1874 from strangulation of the intestines she was just twenty-seven years old. She'd been sick for six weeks. It is believed that Emma is buried with or near her family. Her youngest half sister, Sabina Meyer, aged 8, had drowned the previous year. None of the Meyer graves are marked, and their locations are unclear.

Emma left Charles with daughters aged four and two years and a six month old baby. We can't be sure who cared for the children, but they would certainly have been looked after by Emma's extended family. They all reached adulthood and married.

Charles' body was found in the Goulburn River at Loyola in January 1879. The Magisterial Enquiry into his death returned a verdict of suicide.

The Meyer family were well respected settlers of Harkaway, and Johann Wilhelm Meyer was known as "Butter Meyer" as he had a butter dealing business before he settled at Gembrook.

Adapted from our Harkaway Cemetery book

Home Front

Ballarat Genealogical Society

<http://www.ballaratww1.org.au>

For those who had family members living in Ballarat and District during World War One this is a very interesting site.

There are photos of people, families, letters etc, most of which are very interesting to read and give some indication of how the residents were contributing to the war effort and various events being held.

Schools and the Red Cross were all contributing in some way. The Avenue of Honour, started by the girls in the Lucas factory, was planted with a tree for every soldier.

Have a look in *About* first (see below). Read *The Project* section before you search. The sections on background, the process, and organisations provide interesting reading. This project was officially launched on 7 May 2016, but this society is receiving and seeking further contributions including photos, especially about women who played a very important but quiet role during this time.

It is easy to find your way around. Search for a name or look at the *Home Front Index* (under the search tab) to browse the names contained in the site, and you may find a member of your family. More details will be revealed about them and their contribution to the Home Front War Effort, when you click on their names.

I have found quite a few family members, and know that Jane R-C has also.

To contact the Ballarat Genealogical Society email info@bdgs.org.au

Di Christensen

STOP PRESS:

This website has just been announced as the winner of the Centenary of WW1 Award in the Victorian Community History Awards 2016.



Centenary of WW1 Award

This award recognises the best work or project on the impact of WW1 on Victoria or Victorians.



This impressive online database comprises biographies of over 2500 individuals, information about local war work in Ballarat and district, both voluntary and paid, and an image gallery of items used in an accompanying video.

The database is easy to search through alphabetical listings of names and organizations, each with further information. It is dynamic in that it can be supplemented as new material becomes available. The video successfully blends local material with the progress of the war.

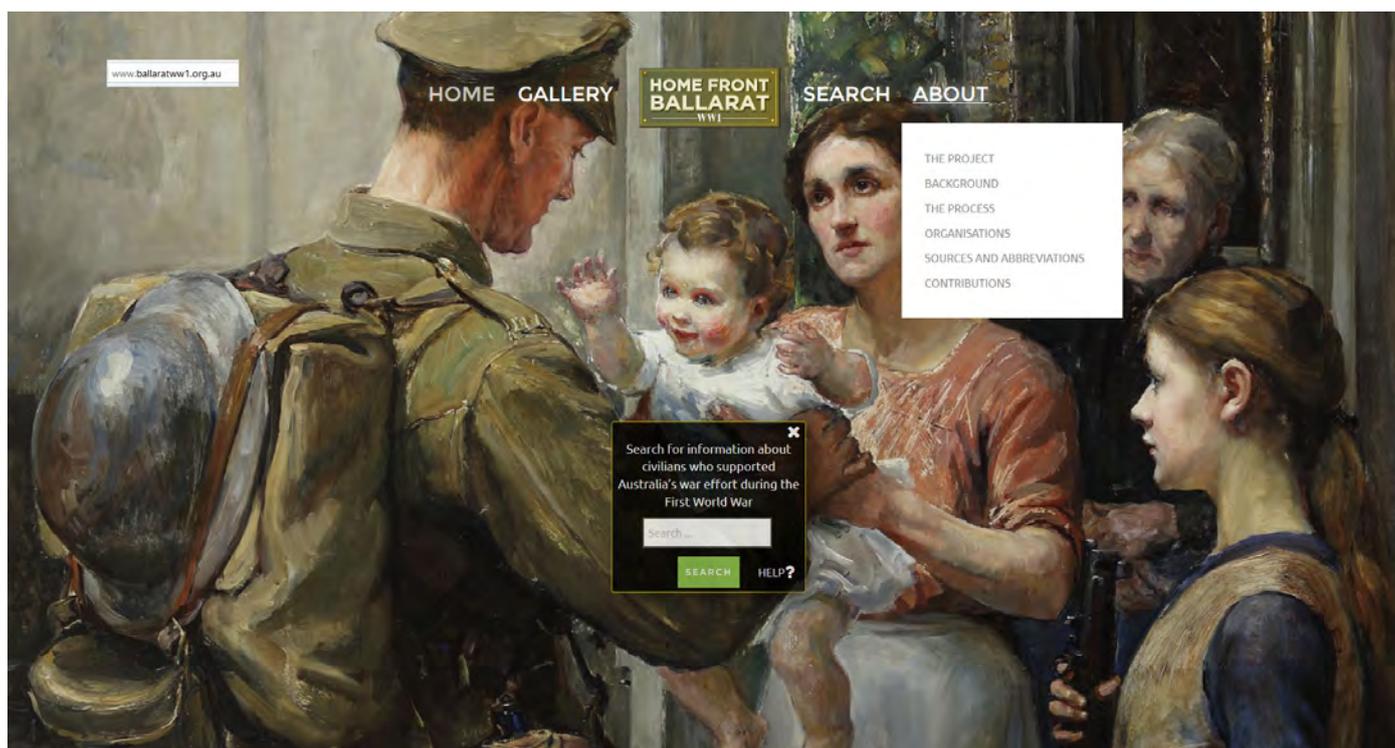
The whole entry represents a considerable research effort by a community organization. It joins a number of excellent local studies of the home front received in this category in the past two years. It provides a very valuable community resource.

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2017 Writing Competition

What makes a good story? Is it all about the topic, or the way it is written?

Well, that's what we'd like to find out. So, we're announcing the 2017 Narre Warren & District Family History Group Writing Competition. And it's going to be just a little bit different from any of



our previous writing competitions.

We haven't quite worked out all the details yet – but we want you to put your thinking caps on and

sharpen those HB pencils over the Christmas/New Year break.

In a nutshell, this is what we're proposing:

- Entries to be 300 to 600 words on any topic associated with family history
- Competition entry is only open to financial members of NW&DFHG
- No editing will be done by the newsletter editor – articles will be published as submitted
- All entries will be published in Spreading Branches during 2017
- Members will vote for the best article in each edition
- A prize will be awarded at the December general meeting to the author of the article receiving the most votes.

The deadline for submissions for the February 2017 edition of the newsletter is 15 January.

Full terms and conditions will be available from 1 January 2017 on our website.

Lynne Bradley

Local Matters at Grill'd Fountain Gate

We've been selected to participate in Local Matters at Grill'd Fountain Gate this November!

Local Matters is the Grill'd community donation program that sees each Grill'd restaurant donate \$500 back into the community every month. The donation is split between 3 local community groups \$300 / \$100 / \$100.

How you can help?

We'd love your support in receiving the highest \$300 donation! Head to Grill'd Fountain Gate during



November and when you buy a burger you'll be given a Local Matters token which you can pop in our jar. The group with the most tokens at the end of the month receives the largest donation.

It's a simple (and delicious) way to show your support!

You'll find us on a jar at Grill'd Fountain Gate, Level 1 (Below Village Cinemas).

Casey Cardinia Remembers—Ron Andrews Park

The places we visit sometimes make us stop and think about who the space is memorialising. For one reason or another, the way the person is being remembered there strikes a chord with you. You come back and want to know more about the name on the plaque or the sign. One such place is Ron Andrews Park, in Sandalwood Drive, Pakenham (Melway Map Ref. 317 D10).

Not all plaques are equal, in fact, some are just monumentally boring (yes, pun intended). But, on this plaque is a relief of a little truck in one corner, the truck is captioned 'Ron's first truck'. A hint of the person now gone and how the people left behind remember him. And while this hint is open to personal interpretation, it told me that they remembered him with love and respect, enough to make his plaque just that little bit different. Enough to celebrate his achievements, but also to remember his beginnings. Enough to make sure that the stone used in the monument came from Ron's quarry.

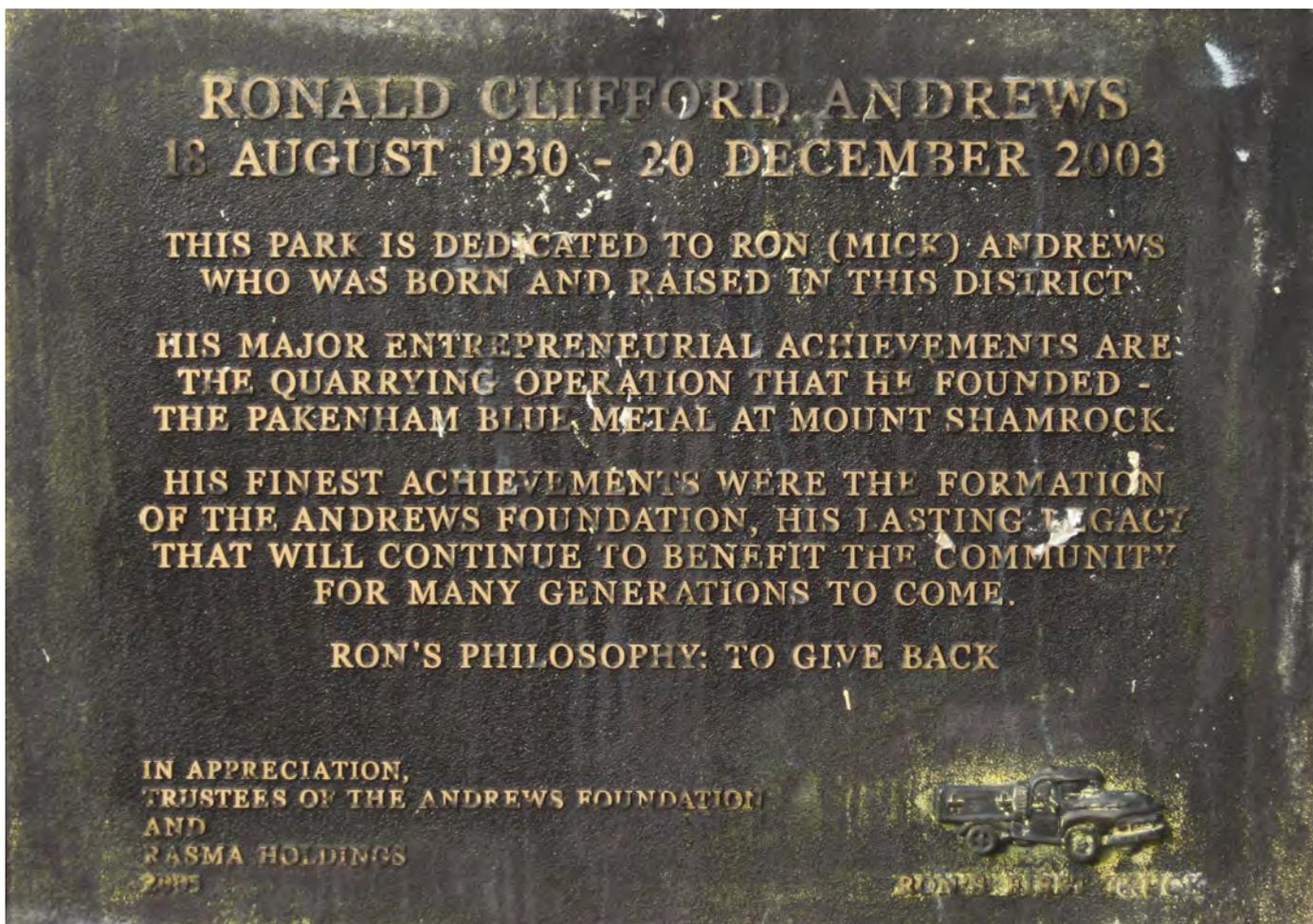
And so, then you start to collect other remembrances of Ron Andrews on Casey Cardinia Remembers, already we have the Andrews



Foundation supporting Pioneers Park at Berwick and the Uniting Church at Pakenham. No doubt, there will be more as we continue to survey sites. It seems that he really did 'give back'.

<http://www.caseycardinia remembers.org.au/ron-andrews-park/>

Lynne Bradley



Narre Warren & District Family History Group

2016-17 Workshops

Date	Time	Topic	Tutor
Monday 21 Nov	7 pm–8.30 pm	<i>Good sports: discovering sporting ancestors from juniors to seniors</i>	Wendy E
Monday 20 Feb	7 pm–8.30 pm	<i>Beginners – Refresher night</i>	Wendy E
Monday 20 Mar	7 pm–8.30 pm	<i>Trove</i>	Jane
Monday 24 Apr	7 pm–8.30 pm	<i>Untangling the Web (hands on, bring own laptop, etc.)</i>	Wendy E, Jane & Lynne
Monday 22 May	7 pm–8.30 pm	<i>Family Search</i>	Lynne
Monday 19 Jun	7 pm–8.30 pm	<i>CCLC libraries & family history – Ancestry, inter library loans, z portal searches, e-resources</i>	Heather
Monday 17 Jul	7 pm–8.30 pm	<i>British Colonies – India, Burma and South Africa</i>	Wendy E
Monday 21 Aug	10.30 am–2.45 pm	<i>Family History Month: Getting your family history into print*</i>	Lynne, Jane & Wendy E
	10.30 am–11.30 am	<i>Blogs, ebooks & websites for family history publishing (Lynne)</i>	
	11.45 am–12.45 pm	<i>Family Power (using PowerPoint for publishing family history) (Jane)</i>	
	1.45 pm–2.45 pm	<i>Paper books for publishing family history (Wendy E)</i>	
Monday 18 Sep	7 pm–8.30 pm	<i>Exploring North American Connections</i>	Jane
Monday 16 Oct	10.30 am–2.45 pm	<i>Seniors & Ageing Positively Festivals*</i>	Jane, Lynne & Heather
	10.30 am–11.30 am	<i>You can learn a lot in a cemetery (Jane)</i>	
	11.45 am–12.45 pm	<i>Finding records at PROV (Lynne)</i>	
	1.45 pm–2.45 pm	<i>Historical societies can help you with your family history (Heather)</i>	
Monday 20 Nov	7 pm–8.30 pm	<i>Remembering military ancestors</i>	Jane

* On seminar days there will be a 15-minute break between class 1 and class 2, and a lunch break and time for a visit to our research room or a general chat between class 2 and class 3.

All workshops are free to members and \$5 for visitors. Visitors may

participate in one, two or three sessions in daytime workshops for just \$5.

Our workshops have been very successful again this year. We've received good feedback from those attending and enjoyed the company of quite a few visitors. We realise we

can't please everyone with dates, times and topics, but we think we've got something for everyone.

Contact the Research Officer for bookings or more information:

Lynne 8787 5558 or research.officer@nwdfhg.org.au

Spreading Branches February 2017 edition



We would like to read your stories.
Please submit your articles and
entries to the writing competition
by 15 January 2017

Vale Ann Rae Smith

Ann Rae Smith passed away in her sleep on 14 October 2016. Ann was our only member from New South Wales and joined our group because of her family connections to the Troup and Rae families of Narre Warren North. In 1991 she donated their family histories to NWDFHG.

New in the Research Room

Casey Cardinia Resources

He put the score on the board: a biography of Ron 'Mick' Andrews by David Nichols

The Presbyterian Church in Cardinia (donated by Fay McCoubrie)

St Patrick's Pakenham: from the wilds of the Australian bush to outer suburban Melbourne, c1840-2016 by Patrick Ferry (donated by author)

Cranbourne Chorale: 25 years of fun, friendship and great music! by Brown & Price (donated by Cranbourne Chorale)

Others

A mother's narrative (transcription and photos of a journal written by Sarah Dutton from 1794 to 1844 for her daughter) (donated by Rob Wilson)

A valley of the finest description: a history of the Shire of Lexton by Margaret Oulton (donated by Steven Smith)

Arrows of Hope : selected convict stories

Arrows of Hope Volume 2 : selected convict stories

Catch the moments: Scotland 1750 to 1850 A century of transformation by Scottish Ancestry Group

Echoes from the front: Frankston's Avenue of Honour by Val Latimer

Langwarrin settlers and soldiers by Dot Morrison

Loxton by Casson & Hirst (donated by Steven Smith)

Naming Frankston streets: the people and their stories by Emblin, Marshall & Knight

Private and public memory: a history of the City of Malvern by Lynne Strahan (donated by Steven Smith)

Sources for South Australian history by Andrew Guy Peake (donated by John Elliott)

The family and descendants of Henry & Elizabeth Barrow from 1750-1920 (donated by Maureen Trotter)

The Gippsland Regiment: a history of the 52nd Australian Infantry Battalion (donated by Fay McCoubrie)

The history of the Municipal Employees Union in Victoria 1885-1985 by Alleyn Best

The Pioneers Speak : Yungaburra (Qld) district centenary 1890 to 1990 (donated by Fay McCoubrie)

These walls speak volumes : a history of mechanics' institutes in Victoria

Voices Past & Present : stories of the women of the Atherton Tableland (donated by Fay McCoubrie)

World War One : a history in 100 stories (donated by Lyne McGregor)



Unlock the Past titles

Family history research in South Australia

Finding ancestors in church records: a brief guide to resources

Irish family history resources online

Migration to New Zealand : a guide for family history researchers

My ancestor was in an asylum : a brief guide to asylum records in Australia and New Zealand

Nurses and midwives in Australian history: a guide to historical sources

Opening the doors to Family Tree Maker: or how to enter your information correctly

Researching in German civil and church records

ScotlandsPeople: the place to launch your Scottish research

That elusive Digger: tracing your Australian military ancestors

The ones that got away: tracing elusive ancestors who move into, out from and within Britain

The war to end war: tracing your Great War Australian military ancestors

Til death us do part: causes of death 1300-1948

Tracing mining ancestors: a brief guide to resources in Australia and New Zealand

Treasures in Australian Government Gazettes: Government, Police and Education Gazettes

Writing and publishing your family history

What was the voyage really like? A brief guide to researching convict and immigrant voyages to Australia and New Zealand

War on the Veldt: tracing your Australian military ancestors in the Boer War 1899-1902

Research Room Roster:

If for any reason you are unable to do your rostered duty it is your responsibility to make arrangements for a replacement volunteer for your particular day.

December 2016					
Tuesday	11 am-3 pm	Thursday	7 pm-9 pm	Saturday	11 am-3 pm
		1	Wendy Eldridge John Elliott	3	Room closed today Christmas lunch
6	Anne Blair Joyce Masters	8	Jane Rivett-Carnac Nowella Ahlgren	10	Wendy Goodwin Steven Smith
13	Mary McGrath Maureen Abbott				

Room closed until 7 February 2017

February 2017					
Tuesday	11 am-3 pm	Thursday	7 pm-9 pm	Saturday	11 am-3 pm
7	Ann Blair Moreyn Dimsey	9	Di Christensen Jane Rivett-Carnac	11	Lorraine Taylor Brenda Wheeler
14	Mary McGrath Maureen Abbott	16	Kerryn Maxwell John Elliott	18	Wendy Goodwin Robyn Jones
21	Kaye Smith Bev Lambie	23	Nowella Ahlgren Eileen Durdin	25	Shirley Peterson John Morris
28	Joyce Masters Fay McCoubrie				

March 2017					
Tuesday	11 am-3 pm	Thursday	7 pm-9 pm	Saturday	11 am-3 pm
		2	Wendy Eldridge Di Christensen	4	Di Brodbeck Judy Mehegan
7	Maureen Stagg Maureen Abbott	9	Jane Rivett-Carnac John Elliott	11	Lorraine Taylor Steven Smith
14	Mary McGrath Anne Blair	16	Kerryn Maxwell Lynne Bradley	18	Shirley Peterson Lyne McGregor
21	Kaye Smith Moreyn Dimsey	23	Nowella Ahlgren Di Christensen	25	Brenda Wheeler Wendy Goodwin
28	Bev Lambie Joyce Masters	30	Eileen Durdin Wendy Eldridge		

Did you know?



www.cwgc.org is a great place to start looking for military gravesites.



At ScotlandsPlaces website (www.scotlandsplaces.gov.uk) all resources are now available free of charge.



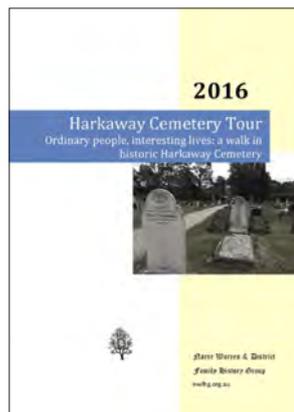
Excellent news for anyone with Irish connections. The Irish GRO's historic BMD registers have gone online on www.irishgenealogy.ie, and they are free to view. For early 20C events images of the certificates can be downloaded. Like in many other registers a "time bar" period for births of 100 years, marriages of 75 years and deaths of 50 years is in effect.

John Elliott

Publications for Sale

Ordinary people, interesting lives: A walk in the historic Harkaway Cemetery

Our stories of Harkaway Cemetery abound with people who, once arrived, had to create a roof over their heads, people who needed to grow crops or nurture their livestock to be able to eat, neighbours who no longer remained strangers, faces who became familiar at church or school or the general store or railway station.



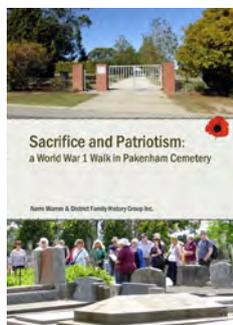
Our volunteers researched and wrote the stories of families that travelled thousands of miles to a country on the other side of the world. A country with people who didn't necessarily speak the same language or held the same beliefs.

*Ordinary people, interesting lives:
A walk in the historic Harkaway Cemetery*
\$15 + \$3 postage + handling

Sacrifice and Patriotism: a World War 1 Walk in Pakenham Cemetery

(published 2016) tells the stories of 64 families who watched and supported 120 men and one woman as they enlisted.

This book tells the stories of sets of brothers, a father and his son, a nurse and a sailor along with two Indigenous soldiers. Soldiers who received awards, soldiers who served as troopers, gunners, sappers, drivers, and signallers; in the Light Horse, Pioneers, Railway Unit, Anzac Police and Provost Corps and in the Cyclist Battalion.



Those who returned had many and varied experiences during their service and upon their return, 16 took up soldier settlement blocks and 11 would re-enlist in the Second World War. They are all remembered forever as ANZACs men of the 1st Australian Imperial Force.

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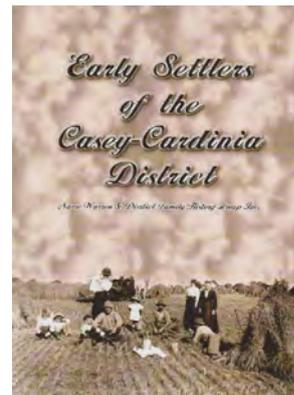
to Berwick Cemetery and the community it served.

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