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Meetings: The Management Committee of the Redland Genealogical Society meets on the first Wednesday of each month, February to December, commencing at 2.00pm.

General Meetings of the Society are held on **the second Wednesday of each month**, February to December, from 12:15pm to 2:30pm, at the Donald Simpson Centre, Bloomfield Street, Cleveland. **An entry fee of \$2 applies at each meeting.** The Annual General Meeting is held in July, followed by the General Meeting. Meetings are not held in January.

The Society's Collection such as books, microfiche, CD-ROMs etc, which contain resources for world-wide research, are held in the Genealogy Room in the Cleveland Library, corner Middle and Bloomfield Streets. Volunteer Genealogical Research Assistants (**GRAs**) are there to assist both members and the general public on-

Tuesday and Thursday: 9.30am - 12.30pm Saturday: 12.30pm - 3.30pm

Financial members of the Society have access to this Collection any time that the Cleveland Library is open.

GRAs: Pat Misson (Librarian), Bob Aldred, Kaye Barber, Greta Brown, Margaret Clark, Jeanne Dixon, Annette Hall, Karen Hawkes, Margaret Johnson, Brenda Jones, Ross Lambert, Bev McFadyen, Les McFadzen, Jan O'Brien, Anne O'Connor, Irene Salvatierra, Dianne Smith, Helen Veivers, Audrey Warner, Charlotte Wruck.

A reminder to GRAs: If unable to attend on your rostered day, please arrange to swap duty with another GRA.

Local History Collection: The Redland City Council's local history and heritage collections are housed in the Cleveland Library. Angela Puata is Redland City Council's *Local History Librarian*.

A Note from the Editor

Welcome to 2019 - a new year of research and finding those elusive ancestors! We can look forward to guest speakers addressing an interesting range of topics. Do try to attend meetings; there is so much to learn from them.



A very merry Christmas luncheon was enjoyed by members before we held our December 2018 General Meeting.

A fine meal was provided by the catering staff of the Donald Simpson Centre. The fun got underway with allocating our elvish names, then raffle prizes, followed by receiving gifts from "Secret Santa".

Pictured at left is our Membership Officer, Annette Hall (elf name, Perky Pointy-Toes), dressed for the occasion as one of Santa's helpers; at right, our guest, Sally Romano (elf name, Elvis Pickle-Pants), President of the Genealogical Society of Queensland.



On a sad note - Graham GLEADHILL, late of Victoria Point, passed away 20th January, 2019. Graham and his wife, June, were Redland Associate Members from September 2008 to September 2017.

Greg Glidden

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Single Membership is \$30.00 per annum. Family Membership is \$45.00 per annum
The Redland Researcher is free to all types of membership.

Unless requested otherwise, the Redland Researcher is sent to members by e-mail

Librarian's Jottings



All too soon, the Christmas break is over and GRAs are back on duty in the library.

The internet computers are being used extensively, with our recent subscription to FindMyPast available online as from 17 January, as are our other subscription sites TheGenealogist and Biographical Database of Australia. Instructions for logging on to these sites have been placed in a folder on the desk alongside each internet computer, together with details of any recently added datasets. Please remember to mark the usage sheet, so that we can gauge use of the sites.

As is usual during the Christmas closure, all library references were updated. Lists of all holdings can be referred to in the hard copy folder on the small cabinet, as well as via the desktop icons on our Nos. 2 & 3 PCs. Whenever a list of Recent Acquisitions is generated for inclusion in our quarterly *Redland Researcher* magazine, they will be added to the electronic lists maintained in the library PCs, and printed and placed in the front of the attendance book. This will provide an interim reference until new complete lists are generated annually, and will provide an answer to - "What was the name of that book/item we were told about at the meeting last month?"

The UK GRO website allows researchers to order print and PDF copies of vital records in England and Wales, dating from the introduction of civil registration in 1837. Increased charges for this service will come into force on 16 February 2019. The cost of print certificates will increase from £9.25 to £11.00. In October 2017 the GRO introduced a new pilot scheme allowing researchers to order PDF copies of digitised birth and death records for £6 each. Following an estimated 79,600 PDF orders in three months, the scheme was extended indefinitely. The cost of PDF records will now increase to £7.

Included in the update of our popular hand-out sheet "Web Sites for Genealogy" you will find MyAncestors.com.au, described as the completely free ultimate link library for Australian genealogy and ancestry records. We can recommend this site for its content and scope. Also included is a newly advised resource for Western Australia History Research www.eastperthcemeteries.com.au, which provides new burial data, faster and more sophisticated search abilities and a fantastic mapping component.

A reference added to Help Folder 1 is an article published in the December 2018 issue of the GSV Journal "Ancestors". written by Tina Hocking. This paper covers the subject of researching South Australian records in a very comprehensive way. Our recent purchase of the book "South Australian Registration Districts of Births, Deaths and Marriages" is included as a reference by Tina.

We have unfortunately lost the services of some GRAs, and would be very interested to hear from any Society member who might be interested in joining the group. Full training is given, and new members are always placed with experienced assistants. Please contact me via telephone or email (see page 2), if you are able to help.

Latest Acquisitions

Books

The Remarkable Life of Leona Kyling. Volume 1 The Woman	1 QLD BIO BRI	Donated by Redland Libraries
The Remarkable Life of Leona Kyling. Volume 2 The Work	1 QLD BIO BRI	Donated by Redland Libraries
Google My Maps for Family Historians	3 WW MIS RIC	Purchased from S.A. Genealogy
South Australian Registration Districts of Births, Deaths & Marriages	1 SA BDM SCH	Purchased from S.A. Genealogy
Workhouse	2 BRI GUI FOW	Donated by Dawn Montgomery
The History of Casino	1 NSW HIS WOO	Donated by Doreen Payne
Casino Diamond Jubilee 1922	1 NSW HIS RAY	Donated by Doreen Payne
Handlist of Parish Register Transcripts at the Borthwick Institute, York	2 ENG PAR GUR	Donated by Doreen Payne
Extracts from the Northern Star, Lismore	1 NSW BDM ABE	Donated by Doreen Payne

Pat Misson

Newspapers at the National Library

The National library of Australia has available an amazing collection of archival newspapers from Great Britain. The NLA also gives access to archival newspapers from other places, but this article is focusing on the UK and Ireland. In order to access these records online, you need to apply for a NLA library card, this is easy to do online and then the hard part is waiting for the card to arrive by post before you can start delving.

Connected Histories, British History Sources 1500 - 1900 provides an integrated search facility for interrogating a number of major online resources in early modern and 19th-century British history. The single federated search allows searching of names, places and dates, as well as the ability to save, connect and share resources within a personal workspace.

Irish Newspaper Archive is the largest online database of Irish newspapers in the world. The archive dates from 1763 to the present and includes a mix of out of print titles and current titles, providing word-searchable access to articles or full pages. Titles include the Irish Independent (1905-current), the Irish Examiner (1841-current), The Freeman's Journal (1763-1924), the Connacht Tribune (1909-current), the Meath Chronicle (1897-current) and the Southern Star (1892-current).

Nineteenth Century British Library Newspapers contains full runs of national, regional and local newspapers from the collections of the British Library. These titles represent nineteenth century Britain, from business to sport, from politics to entertainment and the arts, and reflect the social and political developments of the times in which they were published. The collection includes newspapers from London, the English regions, home country newspapers from Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales. Some parts of the collection extend beyond the 19th Century - Part III: 1741-1950; Part IV: 1732-1950; Part V: 1746-1950.

17th and 18th Century Nichols Newspaper Collection consists of 280 British newspapers and periodical titles and about 300 pamphlets and broadsheets covering a period 1672-1737, collected by London printer and biographer John Nichols (1745-1826) now held by the Bodleian Library (Oxford).

The Illustrated London News Historical Archive 1842-2003 gives access to every issue for a period of 160 years. The contents are fully searchable, and users can browse individual issues, including specials and supplements. Over the course of its history the newspaper reported on all the great events of the day, including wars, royalty, social events, science and exploration. Its distinguished contributors included Rudyard Kipling, Charles Dickens and Agatha Christie.

The Sunday Times Digital Archive 1822-2006 early issues contain colourful information on murders, mysteries, theatre, sport and politics. Despite similarities in name, it was an entirely separate paper from The Times until 1967.

The Telegraph historical archive 1855-2000 The Telegraph was the first daily morning newspaper, first published in London in 1855 as 'The Daily Telegraph and Courier'. By 1876 it was the largest selling daily newspaper in the world. The Archive has over 1 million pages of content and includes the Sunday edition from its inception in 1961.

The Times Digital Archive 1785-2012 has millions of articles. The entire newspaper is captured, with all articles, advertisements and illustrations/photos divided into categories to facilitate searching.

17th - 18th Century Burney collection newspapers - newspapers, pamphlets, and books gathered by the Reverend Charles Burney (1757-1817). The earliest newspapers in the collection date from 1603 and in total it contains almost 1 million pages and approximately 1,270 titles. It includes the major newspapers and periodicals published in London, as well as English provincial titles, newspapers from Scotland and Ireland, plus some 18th century American newspapers. For information on the collection <http://www.bl.uk/collection-guides/newspapers>.

Welsh Newspapers Online a free online resource from the National Library of Wales providing access to the newspaper collections of the Library. Access to approximately 120 newspapers covering the period up to 1910.

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It is free, and easy, to apply for an NLA library card. Members should find this preferable to subscribing to overseas Newspapers' databases! NLA's website to obtain a library card is <https://www.nla.gov.au/getalibrarycard/>. NLA's overseas newspapers can be accessed on <https://www.nla.gov.au/app/eresources/browse/149> [Ed. RR]

A field trip to St Martin-in-the-Fields

by Yvonne Weston



I finally located the church where my husband's 3rd Great Grandparents were married in 1844, St Martin in the Fields in London. Knowing that we were going to be in London for a couple of days, it seemed such a shame not to visit it. So, off we went.

The church faces directly onto Trafalgar Square and is quite imposing. I am used to churches being a little dark but this church is light and airy, quite ornate, which was such a surprise. We had little time to look into the church itself as there was a ceremony about to commence but it did leave a lasting impression on both of us.

Unable to take photos, we headed down to the crypt where they serve meals at very reasonable prices. It was a little daunting to think that right below our feet were the burial plots of long gone parishioners. Sitting down with our coffee and cake, looking down to read the inscriptions was surreal.

This church has a long history of welcoming the poor, underprivileged and anyone who wanted to worship irrespective of their backgrounds and religion. It has a commitment to social justice and was the first free lending library in London. It was built in 1721 but stands on the grounds of an earlier church, so has a long connection to the area. To this day it holds concerts and activities for the community.

I still don't know why George travelled to London from his home in Hawkhurst, Kent, but his wife Eliza was the daughter of a tailor and they lived on the other side of the Thames just down from the docklands. No doubt that this church was in an ideal location for their marriage. Within 3 years, the couple moved to Hawkhurst where they remained.



We now have the mystery of how they met yet to be solved, along with George's parentage, but the visit certainly brought George and Eliza to life so to speak and I think more real to both of us.

Grandma Cloherty

by Greta Brown



My grandmother, Ruby Cloherty, was born Rubina Alice McViety, at Southport, Queensland on 10 Feb 1890. Her parents were John Charles McViety and Mary Jane Kelly.

When Ruby was sixteen years of age, she became housemaid to the Phillips family on King Island, off Wellington Point. This family had left their comfortable home at Hamilton in Brisbane to live on King Island; the purpose of this rather drastic change in residence was to try a recommended treatment for their daughter, who was suffering the effects of Polio. It was believed that bathing every day in the warm waters of Moreton Bay would help her to re-gain strength in her legs.

In those days King Island was a lot larger than it is today. It was about 10 acres in area. There were many good-size trees growing there as well as several cotton trees, some smaller shrubs, lantana and grassy areas. They lived there on King Island from December 1904 to April 1906. There were four tents in all, Ruby's, the Phillips children, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips had their own tent, and they had one for visitors. The cooking

was done on a colonial stove where a lean-to kitchen had been erected. It had a tin roof so that the cooking could continue in any weather. The island was cut off from the mainland for about 3 hours each tide, just as it is today. Mr. Phillips was still able to continue his job as a bank manager. He left home at 7.00 am. He had organized a ride to Wellington Point railway station where he caught the train to the city arriving in plenty of time for his duties as bank manager.

The family kept goats and chickens, and they were also able to supplement their food with fish, oysters and crabs. Crabs were plentiful in those days, and could be picked up at low tide if you knew what you were doing! Ruby seemed to get along very well with the family. Mrs Phillips was described as having a pleasant sunny disposition and Ruby's nature was similar, so it would appear that they were well suited. The Phillips family eventually returned to their home at Hamilton; the warm waters of Moreton Bay did little to help their daughter.

I believe that it is most likely that while living on King Island, Ruby contracted the rare disease called Lymphatic filariasis (Elephantiasis.). The disease is caused by *Wuchereria bancrofti*, a parasite that is carried by mosquito, and only in rare weather conditions are these infected mosquitoes encountered as far south as King Island, Queensland.

It is also most likely that during her time with the Phillips family, Ruby may have crossed paths with a young fisherman, by the name of Henry Cloherty who was to become her husband. Henry Cloherty, "China" as he was called, and Ruby were married in 1910. Henry and three siblings were born on St Helena Island; their father worked on St Helena Island at the prison farm. He was a warder and became Head Warder.

When we visited her in the 1950s, Grandma had been a widow for many years. I thought she was an incredibly brave and strong woman. I never saw her cranky or annoyed, she was always very nice to us. When we visited her on Saturdays, she always greeted us with a warm smile. When I think about her, I can still see her smile and I remember her little chuckle, when she shared a joke with Dad. Her house was a fascinating place for my brother, Bob, and me. It was unlike our house which was small and accommodated four children and two adults, and there was not a lot of spare room. Grandma's house seemed large and had lots of furniture and ornaments everywhere.

On one particular Saturday, Grandma's son, Dad's brother, Uncle Eddy, was home, and he invited Dad, Bob and me, to "take a look at what I've been doing here under the house". At the time I remember thinking this was a little unusual. It was unusual that he was home and it was unusual that he wanted to talk and show us something. He was friendly enough and he smiled easily, but he kept to himself mostly. As we all went under the house, I remember there was a very strong odour. I had not recognized the smell at first then as soon as Uncle Eddy got the words out of his mouth, I understood that it was a chemical. He had just finished painting the bottom foot (30cm) of each house stump, and it reeked of an ethereal vapour which was already making my eyes feel funny. He told us that he had treated the stumps with 'creosote', which was used to prevent termites. He warned us not to touch the 'painted areas' as our skin could be burned by this very toxic chemical. That really put me off venturing under the house!

Like most houses in Wynnum at the time, the house was set on high timber stumps. Under the house, it was cool and dark. It took a few minutes to focus after being in the bright sunlight, so I remember the darkness, and then gradually I could see faces again. The battens around the perimeter were stained black. In hot weather, it was much cooler under there, than upstairs in the house. It seemed to me there was enough room under the house for a few cars, but Grandma and Uncle Eddy had no need of cars. This big space had only the washing tubs and the copper for boiling the clothes in the corner. The only other thing under the house was a clothesline, strung across between the posts, for drying the washing in wet weather. Uncle Eddy grew carnations, so there were a few gardening tools. Apart from these few items, it was neat and tidy. The floor was completely clear of leaves or anything other than the black ash, which was packed down hard and formed the floor.

After viewing Uncle Eddy's handiwork, we went upstairs. In front was a veranda, which opened into a hallway and there was Grandma's bedroom on the left and Uncle Eddy's room on the right. A carpet runner of wool, woven into an ornate design, with deep rich burgundy coloured background, and red, gold, tan, and green pattern and border, adorned the hallway. At each end of the runner was a wide piece of brass, which was folded over in half, securing the ends of the rug, to prevent fraying. I remember looking very closely at the shiny metal and dad said "its brass!" From then on, I always knew what brass looked like!

Uncle Eddy was rarely at home. He had never married, and he was always off somewhere; usually he played golf. The door to his room was usually shut. We knew that we were not to go in there. On this particular Saturday, Uncle Eddy was home, the door to his room was opened enough that I could see through the gap of the door jamb. Hanging on the back of the door was a heavy army coat just like Dad's. It's funny how something like that could stay in my memory. I think the reason for this is that we were all very familiar with Dad's army coat. We took turns to have it on our bed in winter. Behind Uncle Eddy's room was another room and on the left, behind Grandma's room was a large living room with comfortable armchairs. On the cabinets in this room were numerous ornaments, paintings on the walls, and a photograph of my grandfather Henry Patrick "China" Cloherty. I wondered what he was like, no one spoke of him, and I didn't think to ask anybody.

Opposite the lounge room, was a roomy kitchen with a table and chairs. There was a tall wooden kitchen cupboard, which stood against the wall. It had doors and drawers to store food and some cooking items, cutlery and plates. On top of the cupboard was a tin where Grandma kept the little oval shortbread biscuits, which we liked very much. When she reached up to get the tin down for us to choose a biscuit, I noticed how big she was. Grandma was a big woman. Even her arms, were big but her legs were thick and shapeless, like elephant's legs. Dad told me it was because of the disease called Elephantiasis. This must have been very difficult to live with and it explains why her legs were so large. The parasite causes a blockage in the lymphatic system so that fluid builds up in the limbs. The lounge room was like being in a shop or a museum. I had never seen so many ornaments in one house, and many of these were elephants! Was there a connection with her disease? We were not here to see the ornaments; Dad had come to get Grandma's bets.

Grandma liked to have a punt on the horses and she obviously enjoyed talking to dad about the horses, riders, and the odds. Usually she had her money in an envelope, ready to give him. She would have a bet, which cost, about 5 shillings for a place - that would be about 50 cents in today's money. This meant that she could have 2 or 3 picks in more than one race. If she won money the previous week she would say 'put it on the nose'. So the conversation between Dad and Grandma took on a language of its own.

It wasn't just the horses - once Grandma won a thousand pounds in a competition run by the Brisbane Telegraph, 'Find the Ball', competition. The newspaper printed a picture of a scene during a football match. It usually contained a few players and they were 'going for the ball', only the 'ball' was missing from the photo, and the competition was to see if contestants could guess where the ball actually was in the photo. This was before television so, although the commentary of the game may have been broadcast on the radio, unless you were at the game you would probably not have seen this particular scene, let alone remember it.

Sometimes when we visited Bride Street, to my delight my cousins were there. Every week they cleaned Grandma's house. These three girls Gloria, Betty and Beryl Brown, all had their jobs to do and they got in and did it non-stop. They worked together like dancers performing in a routine that they had practised many times before. I admired them very much and although I was only about 8 years old, I wanted to help too! At first Betty and Beryl took no notice of my request to help, but then Gloria, must have seen my disappointment and gave me the job of sweeping the front steps. I loved helping them keep Grandma's house clean and tidy. As I swept the front steps, I found some pretty little ice cream cone shapes, all were painted in bright colours, yellow, red, and orange. I showed them to Gloria thinking they must belong to Leprechauns or fairies. Beryl said that she didn't know where they came from, but I could have them because I had done such a good job of sweeping. We had several visits like this; sometimes we went with our cousins to the local picture theatre after our visit.

By the time I was 12 years old, Grandma Cloherty had died. I didn't know exactly when because our parents didn't tell us at the time, but I am so grateful to have had that time with her. Many years after Grandma had died, I asked Gloria about the elephants and the paintings and the stuffed birds and the tiny little ice cream cones. She looked puzzled at first, as if she had not seen them! After a few seconds she said, "Oh you mean the trophies! The ornaments, birds and paintings were all prizes! Eddy had won them over the years, in golf tournaments, and they had no other significance. As for the Leprechauns, or fairy's ice cream cones, they were golf tees". Oh dear I felt disappointed, I was sure there was some connection with her 'Elephantiasis', or at the very least a fairy!

The author's list of references has been removed due to lack of space. [Ed. RR]



Guest Speaker November Meeting

Our Guest Speaker, Helen Smith, gave a wonderful, interesting and enjoyable presentation on "Investigating Photographs to Determine When They Were Taken".

Helen is a member of the Genealogical Society of Queensland and a regular guest speaker at our meetings. She can be relied upon to present an informative address, lightened with humour.

In the Genes?

by Dawn Montgomery

My Dad wanted to live longer than his ancestor, Billy Blue, and he did!

Billy Blue, my great-great-great-grandfather, was recorded as living till he was 99. My Dad sure had his genes, as he lived past that date.

One of the loves of Dad's life in his later years was the Thursday night greyhound races, at Albion in Brisbane. When he turned 100, the Greyhound Racing Association named him their "Personality of the Year", baked him a huge cake and named a race after him.

We flew to Sydney for his hundredth birthday party and the airline staff, when we told them his age, moved us into first class and showered him with attention and champagne. With "Happy 100th" balloons tied to his wheelchair, he was the centre of attention at Sydney airport.

Asked by a grandson what he liked best about reaching his great age, he quipped "I beat Billy Blue!"

Dad lived to one day short of 101 years and four months, and died on a Thursday evening in April 1999. Fittingly, his funeral notice announced "Left before the first race on Thursday. All bets are off."

© Dawn Montgomery 2009

This article was first published in the "Queensland Family Historian" in May 2002 [Ed. RR]

International Volunteer Day Expo 2018

The Expo was sponsored by Volunteering Redlands and held in December at the Alexandra Hills Hotel; its purpose being "to celebrate the power and potential of volunteerism in our community".

The Expo provided the opportunity for us to network with other volunteer organisations within the Redlands and to promote the activities of our Society to visitors.

Our information booth was looked after by committee member, Dawn Montgomery, President, Helen Veivers and vice President, Kevin Hughes.

Morning tea was provided and enjoyed by all.



Mental and Physical Exercises of Earlier Days

Whatever did we do in our spare time before computers and "computer games," existed?



Bohlevale State School

Our member, Margaret Clark, has submitted the following page, relating to the 75th Year Celebration of the Bohlevale School. Her Great grandparents donated the land and helped build the school at Bohlevale, north of Townsville, where a new suburb of Burdell now stands. It was named after them.

Margaret draws attention to the rules that applied to teachers in 1886 and to "The Little Black Book" which spells out the corporal punishment to be inflicted for a range of misdemeanours.

BOHLEVALE STATE SCHOOL Opened 20 November 1911 HEAD TEACHERS

WALLACE, Duncan Harry	20.11.11	06.09.12
THOMAS, Isabella May	01.10.12	01.01.18
BOLSTER, Priscilla Evelyn	01.01.18	31.12.19
WALKER, Mildred Amy	01.01.20	24.01.21
WHEELER, Celia May	24.01.21	01.01.26
REARDON, Anne	25.01.26	31.12.28
MORRIS, Ivy May	01.01.29	01.03.31
HOOPER, Jessie Margaret	11.03.31	01.01.34
TAYLOR, Eric	01.01.34	29.01.35
MacGREGOR, Allan David	04.02.35	09.08.35
SMITH, John Patrick	01.11.35	01.01.39
FAULKNER, Reginald Stephen	01.01.39	25.02.60
PRICE, John	25.01.60	01.01.61
QUADRIO, Louis	01.01.61	26.08.63
GRANZIEN, Dudley Kevin	26.08.63	01.01.71
PICKETT, Lloyd Francis	01.01.71	1974
BERTWISTLE, Thomas Frederick	1974	1976
UHLMANN, Grahame Wesley	1976	1980
COWIE, Raymond Allan	1980	1986
VASS, Graeme Paul	1986	

RULES FOR TEACHERS

► DUTIES

(Before or After School Session)

- Wash windows and clean classroom with soap and water once a week.
- Check outhouses daily. (Plenty of old catalogues are available at School Board office.)

► APPAREL

(Forbidden Wear in Public at All Times)

- WOMEN: (1) A bathing costume
(2) Bloomers for cycling
(3) Skirts slit to expose ankles
(4) Bustle extension over 10 inches
- MEN
(1) Detachable collar & neck tie removed from shirt
(2) Shirt sleeves unlinked & rolled
(3) Hair closely cropped (unless bald or have disease of the scalp)

► CONDUCT

(Cause for Immediate Dismissal)

- Smoking of cigarettes, use of spirits, frequenting of pool or public dance halls.
- Marriage or other unseemly behaviour by women teachers.
- Joining of any Feminist Movement, such as the Suffragettes.

Superintendent — Sept. 15, 1886

*From the Education Department of South Australia's archives
Reprinted from School Bell, May 1965*

THE LITTLE BLACK BOOK

Records showing "Corporal Punishment" at our school date back to 10/9/1914. Whilst we will not delve into the history of those who are shown to be the greatest "law-breakers" of this era, it is very interesting to note those actions by the pupils of yesteryear which incurred such severe punishments.

- Copying from another pupil
Two strokes on the hand
 - Persistent disobedience at drill
Four strokes on the hand
 - Comparing work when doing arithmetic
Two strokes on the hand
 - Speaking indecently and rudely to a schoolgirl
Six strokes on the legs
 - Giving each other assistance in their written work
One stroke on the hand
 - Reaching school half an hour late
Two strokes on the hand
 - Stealing a schoolboy's dinner
Four strokes on the hand
 - Telling falsehoods
Three strokes on the legs
 - Turning school taps on, on a Saturday and allowing water to run away
Flogging on legs with cane
 - Leaving the school grounds and going swimming
Two strokes on the hands
 - Walking along railway line
Two strokes on the hand
 - Catching grasshoppers and enclosing them in tins without air
Two strokes on the hand
 - Scribbling in boys lavatory
Two strokes on the hand
 - Making a noise after first bell
One stroke on the hand
 - Failure to learn homework
Two strokes on the hand
 - Punctured a boys bicycle tyre by pushing a pin into it. This mean act caused the other boy to walk home four miles
Six strokes on the seat
- "Some children were never out of that there room gettin' their hand banged."



Election Day 1952

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New Year's Resolutions - 1852

It is New Year's Eve 1852 and Henry HYDENWELL sits at his desk by candlelight. He dips his quill pen in ink and begins to write his New Year's resolutions.

1. No man is truly well-educated unless he learns to spell his name at least three different ways within the same document. I resolve to give the appearance of being extremely well-educated in the coming year.
2. I resolve to see to it that all of my children will have the same names that my ancestors have used for six generations in a row.
3. My age is no one's business but my own. I hereby resolve to never list the same age or birth year twice on any document.
4. I resolve to have each of my children baptized in a different church - either in a different faith or in a different parish. Every third child will not be baptized at all or will be baptized by an itinerant minister who keeps no records.
5. I resolve to move to a new town, new county, or new state at least once every ten years - just before those pesky enumerators come around asking silly questions.
6. I will make every attempt to reside in counties and towns where no vital records are maintained or where the courthouse burns down every few years.
7. I resolve to join an obscure religious cult that does not believe in record keeping or in participating in military service.
8. When the tax collector comes to my door, I'll loan him my pen, which has been dipped in rapidly fading blue ink.
9. I resolve that if my beloved wife Mary should die, I will marry another Mary.
10. I resolve not to make a will. Who needs to spend money on a lawyer?

Of course, birth and death dates in genealogy are important to have. While backtracking one family group, I came upon a death date entry indicating only that the man's demise was "None too soon."

This is an extract from the Pat Purcell Papers, Carlow, Ireland. It is reprinted with the kind permission of Pat Purcell's nephew, Michael Purcell [Ed. RR]

My Mahady Family Clan

by Matt Mahady

My pride in my Family, my pride of my place,
Of being on earth and of this human race,
My purpose, to love and to laugh and to live
And the knowledge of when to chastise or forgive.

The search for my Family is the cross I must bear,
The finding a joy, such a thrill when I share
The acceptance of those who have gone long before
And the life they have lived, with truth hidden no more.

Not to hide how they lived, nor the faults we may find,
Be they illiterate and poor, filthy rich and refined,
They are but Family of mine, with Ancestry to share
And for those who condemn - No Words Will I Spare.

They have lived, they have loved and yes they have died
But how could we know as to how they survived,

Unless we accept that such 'troubles' and 'strife'
Had such terrible effect on their day to day life.

And yet here in my heart I do feel and I know,
That my Mahady Clan did accept every blow
That descended upon them, from those holding power
And yet stronger they grew, and not once did they cower

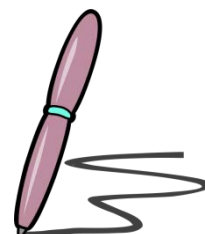
And with Truth as their Ally and Courage their Strength,
They've been given the beatings, endured pain at length,
And YES they survived, as my Research has shown
And left us this legacy, through which we have grown.

And though small in number, we'll each pass the test
So be proud of your Family as I know we're the best,
As is proved by this poem and such elegant prose,
And with that final comment I'll now draw to a close.

Articles with the RGS Logo

The following articles are on sale at our General Meetings, during tea/coffee break:

- Ballpoint Pens in Blue & Silver or in Burgundy & Gold \$10.00 each
- Refrigerator Bulldog Magnetic Clips \$5.00 each



Magazine Interest Group

Currently, Group members subscribe to family history magazines from organisations in the areas listed below. These magazines are circulated firstly amongst the Group. Most then are made available in our Library Room for reference by all. Please phone the Group's Convenor, Annette Hall (see page 2), if you are interested in joining the Group.

Berkshire	Glasgow & West Scotland	Lothians (East, Mid, West)
Birmingham & Midlands	Hampshire	Manchester & Lancashire
Bristol & Avon	Huddersfield & District	New Zealand
Cambridge	Isle of Wight	Suffolk
Cornwall	Kent	South Australia
Derbyshire	Leicestershire & Rutland	Tasmania
		Victoria

A Different Way of Adding to Your Family

from Helen Veivers

I recently received a letter from my distant cousin who lives in England explaining how she had expanded her family. Here's an extract:

From time to time over many years I have visited Kensal Green Cemetery – one of the famous seven in London – where I knew many of the Fuellings were buried (17 at last count). All Souls, Kensal Green, was London's first garden cemetery established in 1832. The funerals of the Duke of Sussex in 1843 and his sister, Princess Sophia, in 1848 sealed the social cachet of Kensal Green.

I knew where my grandparents, Frank Albert Fuelling (1866-1944) and Harriet Eliza (died 1955) were buried together, with my Aunt Ellen (nee Fuelling) and her husband, Sidney Wheeler. I knew nearby was the grave of Alice (nee Fuelling), a daughter of Frank Albert, and her husband, William (Bill) Ward. So I paid them my respects on a number of occasions. The odd thing was the white marble tombstones were always shining bright as new, although contemporary stones were grey and lichen covered.

Years went by and the marble remained pristine and I puzzled who could have undertaken the task of cleaning for I have no suspicion of unearthly intervention. Well, some three years ago, following meeting with David Fuelling, I suggested a visit to Kensal Green with the aim of improving the untidy foreground of these two Fuelling graves. We went armed with shovels, plants and compost. Once again, the Carrara marble sparkled freshly clean, although I noticed the lead lettering was in danger of falling out from the stone due to the frequent washing. We made the earth tidy and David found a niche where a large plastic bottle of cleaning fluid had been placed. We concluded that a relation of ours must have taken on the task of keeping the stones bright, so I suggested we leave a note in a convenient rose-bowl, to explain our motive in planting.

David added his email address to my handwritten missive. That same evening David received a hit from Peter Wheeler, son of Ellen (my Aunt Nell), asking for a meeting. Meanwhile I had become a friend of Kensal Green and had discovered along one of the main avenues of the cemetery, the grave of Edward (Ted) Wheeler, the father of Peter and my first cousin whom I remember from hop-picking days. The large cross and surrounds were all immaculate and symbols indicated that the inhabitant was once a mason. Peter Wheeler, like his father, Ted, was and is a stall holder on Shepherd's Bush Market. He was informative, pleasant, sharp-witted and the present cleaner of the tomb stones, following in his father's habit of regular washing of the marble. He did not explain why he did this but it was evident that he adored his father.

Now, Peter has a sister, Tracy, who was abroad and had expressed the wish to make a connection. So, as you know I go to London every quarter and stay in the Civil Service Club, and having obtained Tracy's telephone number, arranged for us to meet outside the National Gallery in Trafalgar Square, yet another Fuelling quarter. We met on 17th March in a snowstorm having first indicated what we both looked like. Tracy, my second cousin, is young enough to be my daughter and a very pleasant companion. Despite the driving wind we visited the place near St Martin-in-the-Field where Harriett, my grand and her great Grandmother, lived. Called Bedfordbury, it was once a rookery and notorious slum. Today it is up-market with million pound properties. We did not stop talking all day.

So people doing family history should visit cemeteries when they can and look out for clues in the stones, particularly if they have been cared for. In my case I've now two more living cousins both of whom live in Wembley.



Members' Interests

Please contact Members through the Society's email: redlandgs@gmail.com

Member's Name: **Greta BROWN**

Membership No: **181**

Surname	Year/ Range of Years	Town/City	County/State	Country
Collins	1889	Warwick	QLD	AUS
Comber	1930	Brisbane	QLD	AUS
Crimp	1900	Brisbane	QLD	AUS
Currell	1950	Brisbane	QLD	AUS
Daniels	1890	Brisbane	QLD	AUS
Daniels	1940	Brisbane	QLD	AUS
David	1940	Melbourne	VICT	AUS
Davis	1800's	Brisbane	QLD	AUS
Dennis	1760	Galway	GAL	IRL
Devine	1780			IRL
Devine	1780			AUS
D'hooge	1920			FRANCE
D'hooge	1920			AUS
Dicker	1790	Belfast		IRL
Dodd	1918	Wynnum	QLD	AUS
Doorty	1910	Warwick	QLD	AUS
Duprez	1900	Brisbane	QLD	AUS
Evans	1900	Brisbane	QLD	AUS
Farley	1960		QLD	AUS
Faye	1900	Wynnum	QLD	AUS
Fillicitti	1945	Sydney	NSW	AUS
Fitzgerald	1940	Brisbane	QLD	AUS
Floyd	1945	Sydney	NSW	AUS
Folan	1920	Wynnum	QLD	AUS
Franklin	1841	Warwick	QLD	AUS
Freeman	1920	Warwick	QLD	AUS
French	1920		QLD	AUS
Freundlieb	1980	Brisbane	QLD	AUS
Gafney	1890	Warwick	QLD	AUS
Gale	1920	Perth	WA	AUS
Gannon	1900	Warwick	QLD	AUS
Geoff	1920	Wynnum	QLD	AUS
Gilbert	1940	Wynnum	QLD	AUS
Gillan	1900	Warwick	QLD	AUS
Goldsworthy		Wynnum	QLD	AUS
Goosty	1900	Wynnum	QLD	AUS
Grubb	1940		TAS	AUS
Guest		Wynnum	QLD	AUS
Hamilton	1940			NEW ZEALAND
Hamilton	1940			AUS
Hardgraves	1930	Wynnum	QLD	AUS
Hatch	1945	Sydney	NSW	AUS
Hawkins	1930	Wynnum	QLD	AUS
Heck	1940	Wynnum	QLD	AUS
Hemstead	1890	Toowoomba	QLD	AUS
Hicky	1864	Clare		IRL
Hicky	1864			AUS
Hill	1891	Manly	QLD	AUS

Member's Name: **Di EDELMAN**Membership No: **6061**

Surname	Year/ Range of Years	Town/City	County/State	Country
Alley	1700-1870	Trowbridge	WIL	ENG
Alley	1870-1970	Swindon	WIL	ENG
Burgess	1830-1890	Tarporley	CHS	ENG
Couch	1800-1900	Port Isaac	CON	ENG
Edelman	1800-1900	Resenai	KOVNO	LITHUANIA
Gould	1750-1850	Westbury	WIL	ENG
Harrison	1850-1920	Bright	VIC	AUS
Hawker (Hocker)	1770-1870	St Kew	CON	ENG
Norley	1840-1900	Bright	VIC	AUS
Wachman	1800-1900			IRL STH AFRICA LITHUANIA
Wachman	1890>	Broken Hill Bega	NSW NSW	AUS AUS
Wachman	1890>	Perth	WA	AUS
Wachman	1890>	Melbourne	VIC	AUS
Wachman	1890>	Adelaide	SA	AUS
York	1766-1850	Bradford on Avon	WIL	ENG

Member's Name: **Andrew McNEILL**Membership No: **280**

Surname	Year/ Range of Years	Town/City	County/State	Country
Bonson	1773-1955	London	MDX	ENG
Brown	<1770>		WIG	SCT
Fulton	1801-1860	Bladnoch Village	WIG	SCT
Harrison	1800-1840	Staithes	NRY	ENG
Harrison	1866-1882	Stockton-on-Tees	DUR	ENG
Harrison	1884-1890	Bundaberg	QLD	AUS
Lockhart	1789	Lesmahagow	LKS	SCT
McNeil	1871-2018	Bladnoch Village	WIG	SCT
McNeil	1825	Glasserton	WIG	SCT
McNeil	1770-2018	Kirkinner	WIG	SCT
McNeil	1843	Whithorn	WIG	SCT
McNeil	1891-1921	London	MDX	ENG
Swinburne	1797-1845	Yarm	NRY	ENG

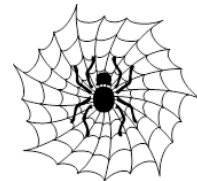
Member's Name: **Helen DUGGAN**Membership No: **119**

Surname	Year/ Range of Years	Town/City	County/State	Country
Bannerman		Loth	SUT	SCT
Bell		Killyrudden		NTH IRL
Dickinson		Newcastle upon Tyne	NBL	ENG
Dixon		Newchurch in Pendle	LAN	ENG
Duggan		Corofin	CLA	IRL
Funsch		Hafenlohr		GERMANY
Greer		Market Hill		NTH IRL
Jackson		Anwick	LIN	ENG
Jackson		Wayland	MICHIGAN	USA
Paterson		Lochmaben	DFS	SCT
Randall		Hertford	HRT	ENG
Robison		Gretna	DFS	SCT
Sandison		Pa Pa Westray Lyth	OKI CAI	SCT SCT
Willard		Salehurst	SSX	ENG

A Genealogist's Prayer

"Dear Lord, it would be appreciated if the cousins would stop marrying back into the family as I'm beginning to wonder if I am related to myself!" - One of our members advises that this happens so often in her searches that some 'cousins' are now related by birth in three different ways and it is driving her crazy.

Wandering Through the Web



Navigating Government Gazettes

<https://www.nla.gov.au/blogs/trove/2018/10/11/navigating-government-gazettes>

The National Library of Australia provides tips for finding information in Trove's Government Gazettes zone.

Ireland Genealogy Projects & Ireland Genealogy Projects Archives

<http://www.igp-web.com/>

Ireland Genealogy Projects (IGP) was created to help fill the need for free genealogical data about families originating in Ireland. Their belief is that much information is already in the hands of researchers, and needs only to be shared so that others can discover more about their ancestors. "If we pool our resources we will all be the richer for it".

People are invited to "Adopt a County". They then share their research outcomes through this website.

Browse through the links in their site, you never know what you might find!

State Library of Queensland

<http://blogs.slq.qld.gov.au/jol/2018/12/11/can-you-find-your-home-on-the-corley-explorer/>

"Corley Explorer" is an interactive database of over 61,000 photographs of homes taken during the 1960s and 1970s, north to Bundaberg - south to Beenleigh/Mt Warren Park - west to Ipswich/Rosewood.

All Hallows College, Dublin, Catholic Seminary

<http://www.allhallows.ie/missionary.php?id=312>

View past All Hallows ordination and graduation posters dating from 1852. The "Lands And Buildings" link at the left will take you to a link in "The Graveyard" section with information on burials at the college.

BBC Archives

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/archive/>

Discover themed [collections](#) of radio and TV programmes, documents and photographs from as far back as the 1930s. The following link gives a radio report on children departing London by train, for a safe destination in the countryside, in September 1939 <http://www.bbc.co.uk/archive/ww2outbreak/7921.shtml>.

Queensland State Archives

435 Compton Road, Runcorn

Phone: (07) 3131 7777

Website: www.archives.qld.gov.au

Important: Before visiting, refer to "Public Search Room" in their website for requirements for using the search room and for accessing records.

Hours & Facilities:

Open Monday to Friday, 9am to 4.30pm
Closed Public Holidays & Christmas/New Year period
Open second Saturday each month, 9am to 4.30pm

The Readers Lounge has tea & coffee facilities, a refrigerator and microwave.

Free on-site parking is available.

Visit their website for details of a free taxi service from Fruitgrove Railway Station on Tuesdays.

The QSA holds informative Seminars and Events throughout the year, on their premises and at external venues. Check "What's on" in their website for details or to arrange subscription to their free "qsa bulletin"



Australian Government



NATIONAL
ARCHIVES
OF AUSTRALIA

16 Corporate Drive, Cannon Hill

Phone: (07) 3249 4200

Website: www.naa.gov.au

Important: Before visiting, refer to "Step-by-step guide for researchers" in their website for requirements for ordering & accessing records and using Reading Room.

Hours & Facilities:

Wednesday to Friday 9am - 4.30pm
Closed Public Holidays

A public kitchen with tea and coffee facilities is located on the Ground Floor.

Free on-site parking is available

The strengths of their Brisbane facility collection are the immigration records that date from the 1850s; the post office and mail service records, and photographs that are a rich source of information for local history.



Where to get your Certificates

Check the relevant Registrar's Office for details

These prices are based on Historical Certificates, where available

Queensland

Registry of Births, Deaths & Marriages (Qld)
110 George Street, Brisbane. 4000
PO Box 15188, City East, Qld 4002
Phone: 1300 366 430
Hours: Monday-Friday 8.30am – 4.30pm
\$22.00 Historical Image – PDF on-line
\$22.00 Historical Source Image – PDF on-line
\$31.00 Historical Certificate – includes postage
<https://www.familyhistory.bdm.qld.gov.au/>

New South Wales

NSW Registry of Births, Deaths & Marriages
GPO Box 30, Sydney, NSW 2001
Phone: 13 77 88
\$33.00 (with Registration number)
\$46.00 (w/out number, includes 10 year search)
Both include postage
www.bdm.nsw.gov.au
Transcription services:
www.joymurrin.com.au
<http://www.transcriptions.com.au/>



Victoria

Registry of Births, Deaths & Marriages
GPO Box 5220, Melbourne, Vic 3001
Phone: 1300 369 367
\$24.50 Uncertified Historical Image - via email
\$33.00 Historical Certificate – postage extra
www.bdm.vic.gov.au

Australian Capital Territory

(Pre 1930, apply to NSW)
Registry of Births, Deaths & Marriages
GPO Box 158, Canberra City, ACT 2601
Phone: (02) 6207 3000
\$63.00 includes postage
Historic Death and Marriage Indexes are now available.
https://www.accesscanberra.act.gov.au/app/answers/detail/a_id/18/kw/bdm

South Australia

Births, Deaths & Marriages
Consumer & Business Services
GPO Box 1351, Adelaide, SA 5001
Phone: 131 882
\$48.75 - includes postage
<http://www.cbs.sa.gov.au/wcm/births-deaths-marriages/>

Western Australia

Registry of Births, Deaths & Marriages
PO Box 7720, Cloisters Square, Perth, WA 6850
Phone: 1300 305 021
\$20.00 (uncertified copy) – includes postage
www.bdm.dotage.wa.gov.au/

Tasmania

Registry of Births, Deaths & Marriages
GPO Box 198, Hobart, Tasmania 7001
Phone: 1300 135 513
\$53.98 – includes postage
www.justice.tas.gov.au/bdm/home

Northern Territory

Registry of Births, Deaths & Marriages
GPO Box 3021, Darwin, NT 0801
Phone: (08) 8999 6119
\$46.00 – includes postage
(1856-1863 = NSW) (1863-1870 = SA)
www.nt.gov.au/justice/bdm



New Zealand

Registry of Births, Deaths, Marriages & Citizenship
PO Box 10-526, Wellington 6143 New Zealand
\$(NZ)25.00
(Visa, MasterCard & American Express accepted)
A printout has more information than a certificate
www.bdmhistoricalrecords.dia.govt.nz/Home/

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There are no stairs at this venue. It is accessible by either train or bus. Parking is available in the street.

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If registering online for seminars, the card is not needed. Our QFHS Membership number, obtainable from RGS Secretary, must be stated.

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