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General Meetings - second Wednesday of the month, February to December, 12:15pm to 2:30pm, at Donald Simpson Centre, Bloomfield Street, Cleveland. An entry fee of \$2 applies at each meeting to cover the room booking (and a lucky door prize ticket). Free parking is available at the Centre. Meals can be purchased from the Centre's café by those wishing to have an early lunch prior to the meeting.

Annual General Meetings - second Wednesday of July at 12:15pm, followed by a General Meeting.**No meetings are held during January.**

The Society's Collections (on-line data bases, books, microfiche, CD-ROMs, etc) **contain resources for world-wide research.** These are held in our **Genealogy Room in Cleveland Library**, cnr Middle & Bloomfield Streets, Cleveland.

Financial Members can access this room for research any time the Cleveland Library is open to use the Society's collections, and to freely access the Research Websites to which the Society subscribes. **To obtain the key**, members must present their "RGS" Redland City Library Service card to Cleveland Library Reception staff. **It is not the same card you privately obtain for borrowing from the Council Libraries.** It is the card given to all joining members.

You must activate this card at Cleveland Library each year by presenting it with your latest RGS Membership Card.

Genealogical Research Assistants (GRAs) are in the room to assist RGS Members and the General Public on

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Redland City Council's Local History Collection: The Local History Collection is housed in the Cleveland Library with much of it available online at https://redl.sdp.sirsidynix.net.au/client/en_AU/search/asset/1007593/0. Georgia Bennett is Redland City Council's Local History Librarian; Gillian McNeill is Assistant Local History Librarian.



A Note from the Editor

This is the first edition for 2023, so I take the opportunity to wish everyone good health and successful researching during the ensuing year.

As usual, we ended the last of the year on an enjoyable note - Christmas lunch, "Secret Santa" and a fund-raising raffle, followed by a short General Meeting. The caterers at the Donald Simpson Centre provided an excellent meal, as they have done in the past.

Our Genealogical Research Assistants are back in the Genealogy Room after their end-of-year break. They are there to assist RGS Members as well as members of the public. So do call in and talk over any research problems with them. The GRAs have a wealth of experience in utilising the resources available in our "Genie" room, and you will find them always willing to assist.

Reminder – The password for access to the Members' Section of the RGS website changes annually. Advice is being circulated to members.

Greg Glidden

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The Membership Officer at General Meetings, a GRA on duty in the Genealogy Room,
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Notes from the Library

Hello Everyone, I hope all have had a relaxing break and are now eager to return to our Genie Room for researching and to borrow a book or magazine.

Our Society subscribes to the following sites, all freely accessible in our Genie Room -

- *FindMyPast*
- *Biographical Database of Australia*
- *RootsIreland*
- *The Genealogist*

The Redland Library computers have *Ancestry* for you to access, which is also available in our Genie Room.

We also subscribe to *Family Tree Magazine* UK and *Who Do You Think You Are?* UK. The latest copy of each can be viewed in the Genie Room and previous copies can be borrowed.

GRAs have now been trained in the IGI CDs (International Genealogical Index – Family Search). This is a great extra tool to have when researching. Thank you to Annette for training our GRAs.

Our bookshelves have now had a clean and tidy up along with some books, magazines and journals that were culled. The culled books were offered to our members at the November General Meeting, however there are still a few available if interested.

We start the year off with 15 continuing GRAs, 2 returning GRAs and 2 new GRAs – Total 19 GRAs. If you would like to join our team, please contact me. I would also like to say, “Thank you” to all GRAs, “You are very much appreciated!” Our Genie Room would not function without you.

When visiting the Genie Room, please remember to sign the Attendance Book and to fill out the Borrowing Book, if borrowing any books, and to wipe down all surfaces when leaving. It is important that you sign the Attendance Book because we are required to provide numbers visiting the Genealogy Room as part of our Memorandum of Understanding with Redland City Council

There are two new acquisitions - and a reminder that a Complete Catalogue List of our Books, CDs and Microfiche is on the RGS Website.

Latest Acquisitions of Books for RGS Library

Title	Author	Category	Location
<i>Tracing Your Family History with the Whole Family. A Family Research Adventure for All Ages.</i>	Robin C. McConnell	Guide	3 WW GUI MCC
<i>While I Remember. Volume 1. Memorable Queenslanders.</i>	John Thompson-Gray	Pioneers	1 QLD PIO THO

Karen Hawkes

The 1921 UK Census

FindMyPast has the 1921 Census available on its website, but at a cost that is extra to its standard subscription price.

At a meeting with Cleveland Library staff, our President raised the matter of including this data on the Redland City Council Libraries' edition. This has been agreed, and we appreciate that the Council Libraries have taken this action.

Please note that members will need to use *FindMyPast* on the computers in the Council's Libraries to access the 1921 Census. It is not available on the edition in our Genealogy Room.

John George/George John CLUETT/HEWITT

My Great Grandfather

Annette Hall

My great grandfather was born 8th February 1852 as John George *CLUETT* at Henry Street, Bingham Town, near Gosport, Hampshire, England to parents John Budd *CLUETT* and Harriet Jane *COZENS*. He was baptised 13th March 1853 at St Mary's Anglican, Alverstoke, Hampshire, with birth date recorded as above. His father John was a *Cordwainer*, and their residence is shown as New Town.

In the 1861 Census, John G *CLUETT* was a *Scholar* living with his parents and three siblings at Henry Street, Alverstoke, Newtown, and his father's occupation: *Boot Maker*. All members of the family were shown to have been born Gosport, Hampshire.

The 1871 Census has George John *CLUETT* – Nephew aged 18 years – Occupation: *Working in Garden*. Also George's elder sister Emily Jane aged 20 years, a *Domestic Servant*, and younger brother, Robert B, aged 14 years also as *Working in Garden*. All three were born in Gosport, Hampshire and were living at Westmore Gardens, Alverstoke with their mother's sister Anne (nee *COZEN/S*) and her husband Robert *ELMS* a *Dairyman*.

Parents John Budd and Harriet *CLUETT* in the 1871 Census, were still living at Henry Street, Alverstoke. They had another six children ranging in age from two to sixteen years. John's Occupation: *Beer Retailer*. In the 1881 Census – John *CLUETT* now a *News Agent* and Harriet, along with five children were living at Stoke Road, Alverstoke.

The barque "*Polmaise*", one of the London Line of Packets, sailed from Plymouth on 16th June 1872 bound for Maryborough and Rockhampton, Queensland. She was the 107th vessel that sailed under the Land Order System of Emigration, and under the immediate direction of the Queensland Government Office, 32 Charing Cross, London. Carrying 281 souls, divided into full paying, remittance, assisted and free passengers, it arrived at Maryborough on 12th September 1872. George *CLUETT* was one of 94 single men arriving on Free Passage.

In the Hampshire Advertiser in November and December 1871 "Emigration to Queensland" Australia, the Queensland Government Offices in London had placed advertisements full of promise for a better life in Australia. Single men wanted for Farm Labouring was probably an alluring prospect for George who had been '*Working in Garden*' in the 1871 Census and with ten siblings the prospect of a less cluttered life may have appealed.

Between January and August 1873, from the Australia, Unclaimed Letters; Queensland Government Gazette and the Maryborough Chronicle, Wide Bay and Burnett Advertiser lists of names were advertised for Unclaimed letters in the Post Office at Maryborough and district. George *CLUETT* was mentioned in these lists on four occasions, the last one addressed as Yengarie which is south west of Maryborough. Possibly George was working at the Sugar Mill or Cane Plantations which started up in 1868 by Robert Tooth and Robert Cran senior.

Name Change:

In Brisbane, Queensland, Australia on 3rd July 1882, George John *HEWITT*, Bachelor from London, Surrey a *Steward* aged 27 years (30) married Margaret *TOOMEY*, Spinster from Kanturk, Cork, Ireland aged 22 years. Margaret's parents were John *TOOMEY* a *Farmer* and Mary *PIGOTT/PICKETT*, George John's parents were shown as John *HEWITT* an *Inn Keeper* and Harriet *COZENS*. George and Margaret went on to have ten children. Their fourth child was my Nanna, Hannah Mary *HEWITT*.

Margaret *TOOMEY* aged 19 years (actual age 17 years) along with her sister Hannah aged 21 years (19 years) arrived in Maryborough, Queensland on board the "*City of Agra*" on 27th July 1877. The ship proceeded to Brisbane arriving 3rd August 1877. Did Margaret and George meet in Maryborough or later in Brisbane?

The death occurred 24th January, 1908 of George John *HEWITT* aged 56 years a Labourer at the Friendly Societies Hospital, Wickham Terrace, Brisbane. The cause of his death being, Influenza, Bronchitis and Consumption. Wife Margaret was the Informant, and his parents were recorded as John *HEWITT* and Harriet *COZEN* also stating he was born London, Surrey and had been in Queensland about 35 years thus making 1872/1873 as the time of his arrival.

Various Funeral Notices were published in the Brisbane Courier and The Telegraph, one in particular was from the United Ancient Order of Druids, West of England Lodge. He was buried at the Toowong Cemetery on 26th January 1908.

On purchasing George and Margaret's marriage certificate, I began the usual search for their births and parents' marriage to no avail. However, once I started to look into his mother, Harriet COZEN/S line this is where I came across her marriage to a John Budd CLUETT. I also came across a "Cluett's of Hampshire website" showing John and Harriet and listing their children. Their 2nd child was shown as John George/George John but with no further information recorded.

In 1871 George's father is shown as a *Beer Retailer*, this would be the last occupation George would have known his father to have had and I assume he glorified it ten years later to *Inn Keeper* when he married Margaret.

A paper listing birth dates, held by my mother and several of her cousins showed George John HEWITT born Feb 8, 1852, England and Margaret TOOMEY Sep 13, 1860, Ireland, married July 3, 1882, Brisbane. It then lists their ten children, showing dates of birth, where born and the deaths of two of their daughters. The lists were possibly written out around the time of George's death, but I can't be certain. There is also a family photo, but it was taken after George's death, and he has been superimposed into the photo.

I believe that John George/George John CLUETT/HEWITT is one and the same person and that this person is my Great Grandfather.



The photo of the Hewitt family with superimposed George

Finding Susette

Dawn Montgomery

My father's maternal grandparents were Charles Joseph De Nys from France and Susette Rousseau from Switzerland, both born c1823 or 1824. We had nothing to tell us specific locations in either country. According to all certificates we have obtained, they married in New York in 1849 and were in Australia by 1850 or '51. An enquiry to the Registrar in New York, some 30 years ago, in which I put those dates, resulted in a reply – a year later! – that they were not on the 1850 census. This was frustrating, especially as I had asked for marriage details.

CJ, as I've come to call him, died in 1894 in Sydney and is buried at Rookwood. My cousin George and I were surprised to note on the death certificate we obtained back in 1984, that he had been "45 years in Australia, mostly in Queensland and Victoria". We had always thought of the family as NSW based. On CJ's death certificate, it was noted that Susette was deceased, though for some years this fact had escaped me.

From time to time, I have searched BDM records online and on CD for all three states, looking for Susette's death, to no avail. She was not listed under either Denys (the usual spelling in Australia) or Rousseau, not even under Rossier which was an occasional variant of her maiden name. Then one day I decided to look at the Queensland BDM microfiche, as I had been told there were sometimes variations.

I didn't find her, but I found CJ getting married in 1876 in country Queensland. And an explanation of why I hadn't found anything electronically. The surname is listed on the microfiche as De'Nys, one spelling I hadn't thought of. It is interesting that this marriage is not noted on CJ's death certificate, the informant for which was one of his daughters-in-law. But that didn't find Susette, did it? I had found no other "living" evidence of her since she had approved the marriage of an underage daughter in 1881, and a listing in 1882 as a laundress.

Well, it never entered my head that Susette also might have been married again. One evening at Queensland Family History Society's library when pursuing Susette's death, I complained to my friend Bev that I can never find anything on Ancestry.com for this family. Not knowing specific locations, I usually get a message that there are too many "possible" to list! Bev offered to look on her personal version of the site which she did, from the library, and found a family tree listed with the name, so she emailed the tree owner. She then put in the married name of Susette Denys and came up with a marriage in 1870, only three years after my grandmother, Susette's youngest child, was born in Sydney. Her second husband had the unusual, listed name of Shaissless.

By the time Bev had convinced the tree owner – who turned out to be a cousin named Leonie whom I knew of but had not met – that I was part of her family, she (Leonie) had found that marriage too, and had then just put Susette's first name into TROVE and come up with a death in 1890 in Sydney which also told us where in Switzerland she came from. The spelling of the second marriage surname changed from Shaissless to Sharpless – since confirmed by obtaining transcripts of both events.

Then I googled her as Susette Sharpless and thus discovered a website with an eight-page family tree for the Denys family. So, I emailed the webmaster, and he sent my information to the guy who put the Family Tree on his site, and that person got back to me after a few days. When I had established my credentials (!) he sent me an updated tree and told me Susette's parents' names.

Interestingly, through TROVE I've discovered notices of marriage of two of CJ's and Susette's children, in 1878 and 1881, and in both, their father is described as "the late Mr Charles Joseph Denys" which he certainly wasn't as he didn't die until 1894. So, we think there must have been a family rift of some sort. My cousin George who got me into all this research said he had heard "a whisper" that they got divorced, but divorce was practically impossible in those days, so we had discounted that as gossip.

As a sideline to this story, through the second marriage of CJ in Queensland, I now know that he came from Lille Nord in France, instead of just France. And his mother's name was Pauline, which explains why there has been a Pauline in every generation though none of us still living, not even my aunt Pauline, knew why!

The guy who put the Family Tree on the web is married to a direct descendant of my grandmother's brother, Charles Oscar Denys, and between us we've filled in a few family gaps there too. I've had a long talk with his mother-in-law and found out lots about the family I didn't know. When I was growing up most of Dad's family wouldn't speak to him because (a) he'd married a Catholic and (b) hadn't called my brother George William after himself and his own father, worse still Robert was "not a family name". My research has uncovered that Dad's mother was a Catholic, and one of the four Montgomery brothers in the family that came out from Ireland was named Robert! So much for tradition.

Susette could be considered unconventional for her time, as she was still using her first husband's surname for business purposes in 1881 and 1882, more than 10 years since becoming Mrs Sharpless.

Now Leonie and I are wondering if she and CJ really did get married in New York in 1849 as claimed on various birth certificates! Still can't find any evidence of that.

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[The original was published in "Queensland Family Historian" November 2012]

Zoom Sessions

To Help you with your Research



- Want to know more about free Genealogical sites?
- Struggling with that "brick wall"?
- Curious about having a Genealogical program on your computer versus having your family tree on an online system like Ancestry?
- Want some assistance with computer related problems?

Why not consider joining our Genealogical Zoom Sessions.

They are part of your membership of Redland Genealogical Society, free to join and more importantly we would love to hear from you.

- Zoom what is that? How do I get onto it?

We have that covered as well. We run one on one training sessions for our Members to help you participate easily.

Get all those questions together and shoot off an email to me.

You will also be sent a schedule of all the Zoom sessions for the current year.

Penny Stewart
Zoom Convenor

[Editor's note - Details of Zoom sessions for 2023 also are available on our website]

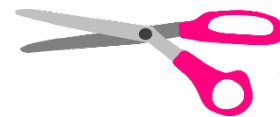
1926 Census - Republic of Ireland



Digitisation of the 1926 Irish Census is a project being undertaken by the National Archives of Ireland. It is one of many being funded by the Irish Government as the country prepares for celebrating its Centenary.

In April 2026, the individual returns from this Census will be published online. The data will be searchable, and it will be available free of charge.

Snippets



Pausing Your Ancestry Membership

Did you know you can pause your Ancestry membership?

Effectively this allows you to delay your next renewal payment for one or two months at the end of your current billing cycle. This can be handy if, for whatever reason, you are unable to make the necessary payment when it is due.

This link will give you all the details:

<https://support.ancestry.com.au/s/article/Pausing-a-Membership?clickref=1011IwoRw8wE>

New in Trove

Australian Defence Service newspapers (1940s onwards) are being digitised and will become available in Trove shortly.

NSW Probate Notices

Probate Notices that were published online on or after 21 Jan 2013 are now searchable on the following link.

<https://onlineregistry.lawlink.nsw.gov.au/content/search-probate-notices>

British Weather from 1700 to 1849

Are you interested in past weather patterns? Martin Rowley has collated information about the weather in Britain from 1700 to 1840. In the light of our current weather patterns, it makes for interesting reading!!!

<https://www.pascalbonenfant.com/18c/geography/weather.html>

Free Webinars from the Australian National Library

Go to a list of webinar recordings and learning videos put together covering a wide range of subjects from Chinese-Australian family history through to how to preserve your digital collection. It also includes a series which will get you started on how to search the National Library of Australia. Basically a treasure trove of valuable hints for your ongoing research. <https://www.nla.gov.au/content/past-webinar-recordings#>

Thank-you, Penny Stewart, Zoom Convenor, for providing the above information — thank-you to Kevin Hughes, DNA Interest Group Convenor, for advising of the following YouTube session. [Ed RR]

Breaking down Brick Walls

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wnl8Np_J4WE

Preserving Images of Qld BDM Certificates

The following extract is from the *Queensland Registry of Births Deaths and Marriages Bulletin* -

".....If you've ever lost one of your family history images, you'll know how frustrating it can be.

Use our updated family history research service and you will never lose an image again.

That's because our service allows you to download your purchased images immediately on the receipt page and has been integrated with Queensland Government's single log in service, QGov.

For the less technical-minded, this means you can access all your images by creating a QGov account. Your images won't expire, and you can log in to QGov to access them at any time.

It's easy to setup a QGov account."

This link provides a step-by-step guide to set up an account -

https://www.vision6.com.au/em/message/email/view?a=55580&id=1634002&k=gmlq_-8XGcQav1eN9BcbR1C5a5yD0Rn5T_RE0xWjeRQ

Post Cards

Greta Brown

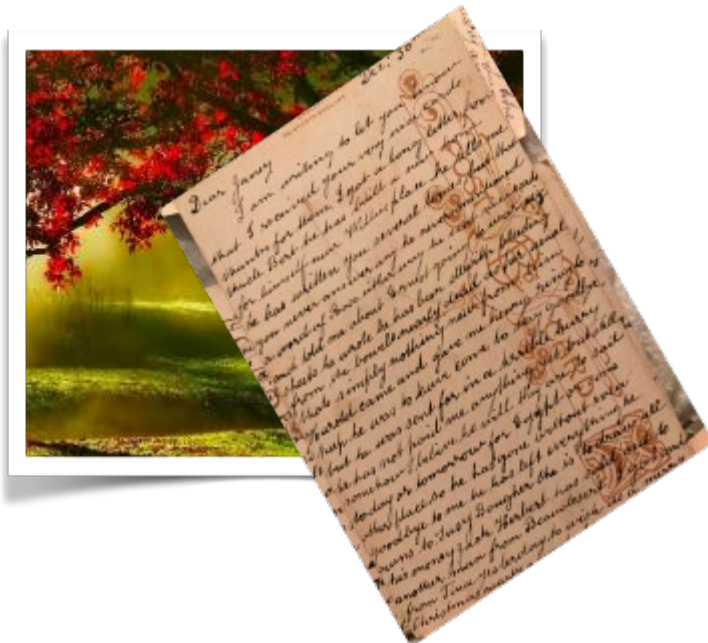
These two postcards came into my possession through a previously unknown relative, Jennifer Du Prez. Jennifer had done some detective work and eventually found my mother. I was nominated to be the contact because of my interest in family history.

Written 4 June 1912



Don't forget to send Henry a pretty postcard for her birthday it is next Tuesday the 4th of June she'll be sure to be on the lookout for one. You will be surprised to hear Mrs Barasame, Harold's sister is dead she went up to the general hospital on a Sunday night and some say that knew her she never looked better and through the week we heard she was dead it must have crept up to her heart the disease she had it is to be hoped she was ready to meet God no one would've thought to look at both of you that she would have gone before you but thank God you are here yet get well and come home to us fond love from Mother

Written 30 December 1917

*Dear Janey,*

I am writing to let you know that I received your very nice cards thanks for them. I got a long letter from Uncle Bert he has built a new home for himself near Willis's place he tells me he has written you several times but that you never answer any. He never mentioned a word of Roose either way he sent nice cards and told me about Ernest going to war. 5 sheets he wrote he has been ill with bleeding from the bowels nearly dead as per usual. That's simply nothing new from him. Harold came and gave me Henry's ring to keep. He was to have come to say goodbye, but he was sent for in a terrible hurry. He has not paid me anything yet but still somehow I believe he will. They are to sail today or tomorrow for Egypt or some other place so he has gone without even goodbye to me. He has left everything he owns to Susy Bougher. She is to draw all his money. Jack Herbert has sold out to another man from Beaudesert. I got cards from Tina yesterday to wish us a Merry Christmas

Jennifer is my mother's niece through Mum's half-brother, Harold Sheppard. Mum always maintained that she did not know anything of him. I had discovered his name and another unknown half-sibling of Helen McNamara, Henrietta. Mum said she did not know about them.

Once I met Jennifer in person, she shared photos and information with me, which I have included, as well as the newspaper clipping below which I found while searching "Trove" on my many visits to the site.

In the first post card Clara is writing to her daughter, Jane Emery, reminding her to send a post card to Henry. I don't know who Henry is at this stage of my research.

Around 2017 there was a heightened awareness of the looming centenary celebrations for Anzac Day. Perhaps that is what motivated my previously unknown cousin to make contact with Mum. Through this contact I arranged to meet up with Jennifer.

Jennifer was the granddaughter of Mum's cousin once removed. That means that her grandfather, Harold Sheppard, was sibling to my grandmother Nellie McNamara.

During the 1900's, post cards were a bit like sending a text message today - usually brief and to the point. It was a simple inexpensive means of connecting friends and family. Both Cards were written by the same person. Janey is daughter in law to Clara James nee Holyoke

The following advertisement appeared in the Brisbane Courier in October 1918. Oscar Edward Thomsen is my relative, a cousin to my grandmother, Nellie McNamara.

CARDS FOR SOLDIERS

A total of 143 packs of card has been sent in by Mr. O. E. Thomsen, Brunswick Street, Valley, for The Courier-Mail Cards for Soldiers' Appeal. The fund has now reached £28/- 19/, and this money will be used to send cards and small comforts through the Comforts Fund (Queensland division) to Australian troops here and overseas. Latest receipts are: "Cash," 2/6; and Mrs. Mitchell. 2/.

Presentation on Family Tree Software



Helen Veivers, Penny Stewart, Jeanne Dixon, Kevin Hughes

In place of a Guest Speaker at the November meeting, four of our members gave a talk on the software that they use for recording their Family History. *Roots Magic*, *Legacy*, *Brother's Keeper*, and *Family Tree Maker* were demonstrated on the OHP.

Each program suited the needs of its user. Some are free, some have a greater range of options, some have extra benefits, such as linking family tree details with Ancestry and FamilySearch, in turn notifying relevant tips on names being researched. All provide Pedigree and Family Group Sheets or Lists.

An informative "question and answer" session followed

Members' Interests

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

Member's Name: Di RUSSELL

Membership No: 380

SURNAME	COUNTRY	Town/City	STATE – COUNTY - PROVINCE	Year or Range of Years
BALLARD	ENGLAND	Tenterden	WILTSHIRE	1600 - 1850
BALLARD	ENGLAND	Woodchurch Appledore	KENT	1750 - 1850
BROWNING	ENGLAND	Tenterden	KENT	1600 - 1800
CAMPBELL	SCOTLAND	Latheron	CAITHNESS	1700 - 1840
CANNONS	ENGLAND	Candover	HAMPSHIRE	1700 - 1900
COLLUM	ENGLAND	St Stephen in Brannel	CORNWALL	1700 - 1900
COWLING	ENGLAND	St Stephen in Brannel	CORNWALL	1700 - 1850
CRANG	ENGLAND	Devon	CORNWALL	1700 - 1900
DAVIDSON	SCOTLAND	Wick	CAITHNESS	1700 - 1800
DREW	ENGLAND	Creed Ladcock Madron Probus	CORNWALL	1600 - 1900
EDDY	ENGLAND	Cawand/Maker	CORNWALL	1700 - 1900
HART	ENGLAND	Woodchurch	KENT	1700 - 1880
McCONNELL	NORTHERN IRELAND	Magheradrool	COUNTY DOWN	1700 - 1840
PLAYFORD	ENGLAND	Benenden	KENT	1600 - 1840
RUNDLE	ENGLAND	St Stephen in Brannel Trowbridge	CORNWALL	1700 - 1880
RUSSELL	ENGLAND	East Meon	HAMPSHIRE	1700 - 1880
SNELL	ENGLAND	Grampound Probus St Mewan St Stephens in Brannel	CORNWALL	1500 - 1900

Member's Name: Bev CLARKE

Membership No: 358

SURNAME	COUNTRY	Town/City	STATE – COUNTY - PROVINCE	Year or Range of Years
ISHER SINGH	INDIA	Reho, Jalandhar	PUNJAB	1876
SMITH	IRELAND		CORK	1870-1890

Member's Name: Dudley PALMER

Membership No: 111

SURNAME	COUNTRY	Town/City	STATE – COUNTY - PROVINCE	Year or Range of Years
MITCHELL	AUSTRALIA	Gympie	QUEENSLAND	1800
PALMER	IRELAND	Birr	KINGS	1800
PALMER	AUSTRALIA	Maryborough	QUEENSLAND	1800

Member's Name: Penny STEWART**Membership No: 207**

SURNAME	Country	Town/City	State – County – Province	Year or Range of Years
APPERLEY	ENGLAND		CORNWALL	1700s
CORMAC	IRELAND	Loughbrickland	DOWN	1800s
HARDAKER	INDIA			1800s
LUNEL	NETHERLANDS		AMSTERDAM	1700s
TRENHEERE	ENGLAND		CORNWALL	1700s

Member's Name: Mark PLAYER**Membership No: 377**

SURNAME	COUNTRY	Town/City	STATE – COUNTY - PROVINCE	Year or Range of Years
CHEESEMAM	ENGLAND			<1825
CHEESEMAM	AUSTRALIA		NEW SOUTH WALES	1825>
EGGLETON	ENGLAND		NORFOLK	<1853
EGGLETON	AUSTRALIA		NEW SOUTH WALES	1853>
FRYERS	ENGLAND		YORKSHIRE	<1883
FRYIRS	AUSTRALIA		NEW SOUTH WALES	1882>
PLAYER	ENGLAND		SOMERSET	<1885
PLAYER	AUSTRALIA		NEW SOUTH WALES	1885>
SIEBEN	GERMANY			<1880
SIEBEN	AUSTRALIA		NEW SOUTH WALES	1880>

Businesses Advertising in *Redland Researcher*

As a means of contributing to fund-raising, the Management Committee approved that limited advertising may be accepted for publication.

Due to space constraints, advertisements generally will be restricted to Business Cards being reproduced in the newsletter.

The cost is \$15.00 for placement in one (1) edition or \$25.00 for placement in four (4) consecutive editions.

Prospective advertisers may be interested to know that their businesses will be exposed to a wider coverage than just the Redlands. The *Redland Researcher*, as well as being distributed to Society members, is published on our website, and exchanged with other societies in Queensland, interstate & overseas.

Perhaps you have a family member or friend who has a business and may like to place an ad.

If you know anyone who may like to place an advertisement, please bring a Business Card along and see me at one of our General Meetings.

Greg Glidden
Editor

Members Advertising in *Redland Researcher*

Should a member wish to sell a genealogy-related item, the cost for placing an advertisement in one (1) issue of *Redland Researcher* is \$5.00 for a quarter page. The Society's generic email address will be given as contact details.

Members wishing to place an ad can contact me with details.

Greg Glidden
Editor

Wandering Through the Web

The List of Church of Ireland Parish Registers

<https://www.ireland.anglican.org/cmsfiles/pdf/AboutUs/library/registers/ParishRegisters/PARISHREGISTERS.pdf>

This is a detailed list of Parish Registers with colour-coded references to what survives and where existing data may be located. Symbol keys provide further information.

It is a PDF document that was updated December 2022.

A Few Forgotten Women

<https://afewforgottenwomen.wixsite.com/affw>

A Few Forgotten Women is a project devised by a group of friends, known collectively as "A Few Good Women".

It first got together during COVID-19 lockdowns to provide mutual encouragement for family history projects.

The group states, "Even without meaning to, family historians often focus on the men on their family tree. It is usually the men who carry on the surname, the men who join the armed forces and who are more likely to leave wills, to vote or to rent property, thereby leaving a trail in the documentary record. Merely by virtue of her gender, a female can become overlooked. We realised that, unless we took on the responsibility of preserving them, the stories of many of the women we encountered during our research would be lost."

The Historic England Archive

<https://historicengland.org.uk/images-books/archive/>

Discover more about England's archaeology, historic buildings, and social history. Information on buildings, battlefields, monuments, parks, gardens, shipwrecks is included on this site.

The archive holds over 12 million photographs, drawings, reports, and publications from the 1850s to the present time. Over a million records can be searched online.

Dead Fred Genealogy Photo Archive

<https://deadfred.com/>

This site is advertised as "a free, fun photo genealogy research web site devoted to helping you visualize your heritage!"

It has a searchable database containing identified and "mystery" photos. Users can upload photographs to add to the archives.

More information is available in Frequently Asked Questions.

The Domesday Book

<http://www.domesdaybook.co.uk/>

Many may know of this historical tome, some may not. In brief, it was a detailed survey of landholdings, landholders, and their assets.

The original Domesday Book has survived over 900 years of English history and is currently housed in a specially made chest at The National Archives in Kew, London. It was Commissioned in 1085 by William the Conqueror of Normandy and is the oldest existing record from the Middle Ages in England.

Perhaps it serves little purpose as a genealogical research resource, but it is an interesting piece of history. Some may be able to trace family lines back to names in the book.

Council of Australasian Archives and Records Authorities

<https://www.caara.org.au/index.php/publications/child-migrants-accessing-records-held-by-commonwealth-and-state-archives/>

This guide has been compiled to help child migrants and their families access records that may relate to their experiences. It provides details on the access regimes in Commonwealth and State jurisdictions and outlines the procedures a researcher needs to follow to gain access to the records.



In an EMERGENCY
dial TRIPLE ZERO
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For NON-URGENT
Police contact call
POLICELINK
131 444

Crime Prevention Corner

Move over and slow down – new laws are here

Everyone deserves a safe working environment including emergency service workers. They put their lives at risk every day. Keep them safe by moving over and slowing down when you see flashing lights at the roadside.

Do your part in allowing emergency services to provide their emergency service as fast and safely as possible.

New laws

Motorists are required to move over and slow down when passing a stationary emergency response vehicle, displaying blue, red, magenta, or yellow flashing lights. This includes the following types of vehicles:

- Queensland Police Service
- Queensland Ambulance Service
- Queensland Fire & Emergency Services including - Fire Rescue, Rural Fire, State Emergency Services
- Transport Enforcement including – Transport & Mains Road compliance vehicles, National Heavy Vehicle Regulator compliance vehicles
- Breakdown Assistance including – Tow trucks, Roadside Assistance (such as RACQ and NRMA)

Penalty

The penalty for not moving over and slowing down is \$431.00 and 3 demerit points.

National Archives of Australia

16 Corporate Drive, Cannon Hill

Phone: (07) 3249 4200

Website: www.naa.gov.au

Important! Before visiting, you should check NAA's requirements at <https://www.naa.gov.au/help-your-research/research-centres#before-you-visit>. Bookings are not essential but may be required if busy. Phone 07 3249 4200 to plan your visit and to find out more about COVID-19 health and safety measures in place.

Open - Wednesday to Friday 9:00am to 4.30pm
Closed – Saturday to Tuesday and Public Holidays

Free on-site parking is available.

The strengths of their Brisbane facility collection are -

- immigration records that date from the 1850s
- post office and mail service records and photographs
- works plans which cover everything from iconic buildings such as the General Post Office and Customs House, to defence service homes built in typical Queenslander fashion.

For details of regular Events, you can register on their website to arrange a subscription to their free newsletter .

Queensland State Archives

435 Compton Road, Runcorn

Phone: (07) 3131 7777

Website: www.archives.qld.gov.au

Important! Due to a limited number of researcher tables, only visitors with online bookings are permitted to use the Reading Room. Pre-booked sessions are available at 9am-12.30pm and/or 1.30pm – 4.30pm, on Monday to Friday and on the second Saturday of each month.

Follow links on website to make a booking or for online research.

QSA's archival collection comprises of millions of public records dating back to the early Moreton Bay penal settlement of 1823. Free on-site parking is available.

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 arrange a subscription to their free "qsa bulletin".**

Where to get your Certificates

Prices are based on Historical Certificates, where available



Queensland

Registry of Births, Deaths & Marriages (Qld)
Level 32/180 Ann St, Brisbane City QLD 4000
PO Box 15188, City East, Qld 4002
Phone: 13 74 68
Hours: Monday-Friday 8.30am – 4.30pm
\$23.90 Historical Image – PDF on-line
\$23.90 Historical Source Image – PDF on-line
\$33.55 Historical Certificate – Includes postage
<https://www.qld.gov.au/law/rbdlm>

New South Wales

NSW Registry of Births, Deaths & Marriages
GPO Box 30, Sydney, NSW 2001
Phone: 13 77 88
\$35.00 (with Registration number)
\$48.00 (w/out number, includes 10-year search)
Both include postage
Credit card charges extra
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
\$20.00 Uncertified Historical Image - **Download**
\$52.30 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
\$68.00 - Includes postage
Historic Death and Marriage Indexes are available.
<https://www.accesscanberra.act.gov.au/s/article/births-deaths-and-marriages-forms-and-fees-tab-payment-options>

South Australia

Births, Deaths & Marriages
Consumer & Business Services
GPO Box 1351, Adelaide, SA 5001
Phone: 131 882
\$57.50 - Includes postage
<https://www.sa.gov.au/topics/family-and-community/births-deaths-and-marriages/family-research>

Also, use their link to [Genealogy SA](http://www.genealogy.sa.gov.au) for an online name search for BDMs **and** to search a number of other worthwhile resources!

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**
<https://bdm.justice.wa.gov.au/>

Tasmania

Registry of Births, Deaths & Marriages
GPO Box 198, Hobart, Tasmania 7001
Phone: 1300 135 513
\$58.25 – 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
\$49.00 – Postage extra
(1856-1863 check NSW)
(1863-1870 check 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 - Printout
Printout has more information than a certificate
(Visa, MasterCard & American Express accepted)
www.bdmhistoricalrecords.dia.govt.nz/Home/

The above information is a guide. Please check websites for full details of types of certificates available and methods for ordering & payment. **NOTE:** prices are changed regularly by these government agencies.