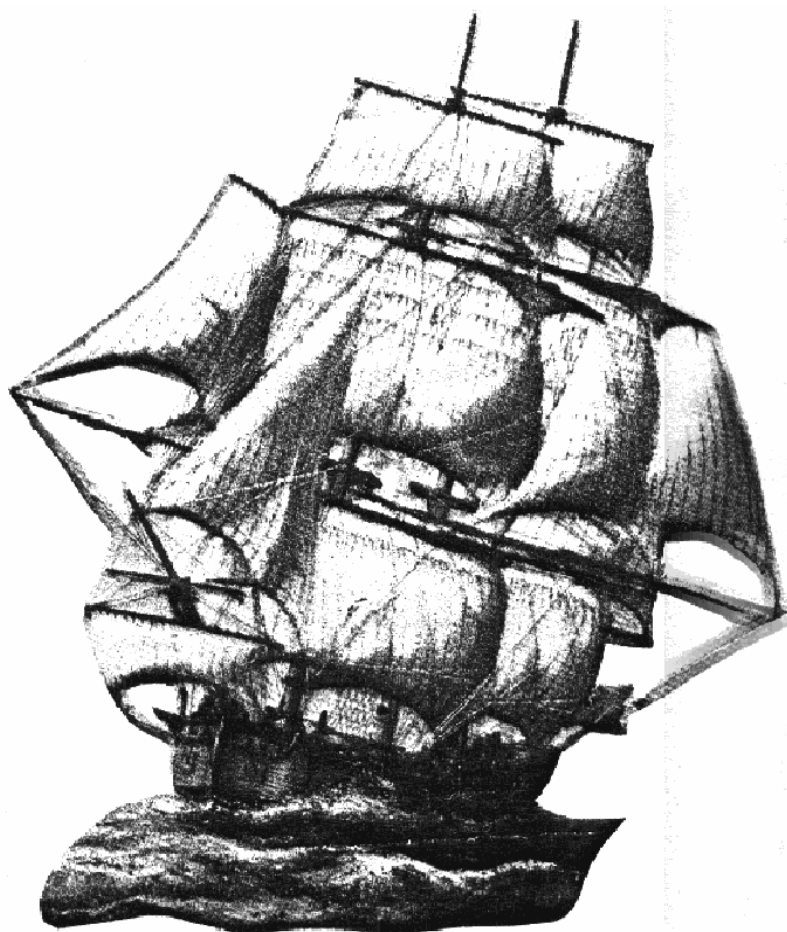


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Day	Date	Time	Activity
Wed	29 Aug	9:30	Friendship Day– Europe
Sat	01 Sep	1:30	General meeting
Sun	16 Sep	8.00am	Bunning Sausage Sizzle
Wed	26 Sep	9:30	Friendship Day– Asia
Sat	6 Oct	1:30	General meeting
Wed	30 Oct	9:30	Friendship Day– North America
Sat	3 Nov	1:30	General meeting

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From the Editor's Desk

Dear Members,

We are in need of a librarian, please get in touch if you are able to help.

The creator of a new program, "GEDCOM Publisher" has sent some information. It is able to produce an e-book from any program that can export a GEDCOM file, this includes The Master Genealogist. If you publish an e-book the family can't throw your work out with the rubbish when you pass away. See page 6 for more info.

An article about the wreck of the *Royal Charter* in 1859 is on page 4. If you are missing some relatives check out the list of survivors and some passengers. It was returning from Melbourne to England with £500,000 in gold on board from Ballarat. Of the 489 people on board only 39 men were saved. It was a very modern, fast ship but it was hit by a horizontal hurricane with force 10 winds. Just google it to find lots more information about the wreck, the people, the gold and the ship.

If any member has any stories or favourite Web Site, we would be most pleased to hear from them. We are always looking for interesting items to publish in Timeline. New stories are always welcome.

Our bank of computers is at present undergoing some renovations and changes. Please be patient while these are undertaken. Thanks to Peter Zawila who is currently working on this task.

See you at the next meeting, Yvonne Cooper

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THE WRECK OF THE ROYAL CHARTER 1859

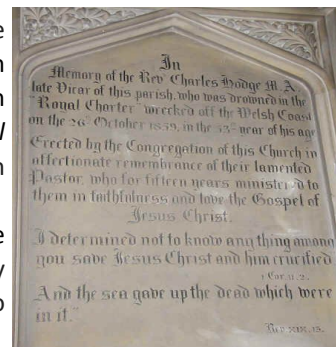
(Who do you think you are-UK . Season 7 Episode 4 of 9 Monty Don a TV Gardener)

The *Royal Charter* was driven ashore on the east coast of Anglesey in Wales just north of the village of Moelfre in the early hours of the morning of 26 October 1859, eventually being smashed to pieces against the rocks. The ship had sailed from Melbourne with at least £500,000 in gold on board, and that many of her passengers were returning from Australia with fortunes in their hands. The whole number saved out of the 498 persons on board was 39 (all males).

On board was an ancestor of Monty Don, the Reverend Charles Hodge who had been on leave in New Zealand. Charles was the Vicar of Claborough and St Saviour's at Retford in Nottinghamshire. He was the Vicar from 1844 until 1858. He had succeeded Joshua Brooks in 1844. In 1857 he went on leave to New Zealand, and on the way back, his ship, the *Royal Charter*, was wrecked off the Welsh coast; and he was drowned. He had tried to hold a church service while the ship was breaking up. There is a memorial on north wall of the Sanctuary .

His name and the church seemed to be familiar to me. I dug out some records and found some of our family baptism's had been performed by the Reverend Charles Hodge. I do try to pay attention to the ministers performing baptisms, funerals and marriages and it has helped to solve a few problems over the years.

Submitted by Yvonne Cooper



The South Australian Advertiser published a list of passengers and survivors along with a description of the disaster, on Mon 9 Jan 1860, the survivors are specially noted in the list.

SALOON.—Hugh Bethune, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, infant, and servant, W. Beamer, jun., Mr. and Mrs. Davis, two daughters and two sons, Mr., Mrs., and two Miss Fowlers and servant. Mrs. Fenwick and four children, Mrs. Foster, Mr. J. and Mrs. Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner (**Mr. Gardiner landed at Cork**), **Mr. Gundry (saved)**, F. T. Hutton, Rev. Charles Hodge, Dr. Hatch, J. S. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins and five sons, Walter Lafargue, Mr. J. B., Mrs., Miss, and Master Murray, **Joseph McEvoy (landed at Cork)**, Mr. Mellor, Mr. Molineaux, **W. H. Morse (saved)**, R. F. Macgeorge, **Mrs. Nahmer and child (landed at Cork)**, Mr. W. H. and Mrs Pitcher, two children, and servant, Mr. Rufford, Mrs. Tweedale, Mr. Henry E. Taylor, child, and servant (**Mr. Taylor saved**), Mr. Welsh, Captain Withers, Mrs. Woodruff and child, Mr. G Watson.

SECOND CLASS.—**Mr. Allen and two children (landed at Cork)**, Captain Adams, Mr. Barratt and Child (son), Charles Callis, Mr. and Mrs. Dodd and two children, Miss F. Davis, Mr. Eddowes, — Bird, Edward Gates, **T. E. Gapper (saved)**, Mrs. Glover, John Griffiths, Mr. Henderson, William Hariden or Horden, **John Loone (saved)**, — Lethlaine, **L. E. Mention (saved)**, John Maule, Mr. McNab, T. Macready, — Nicholas, Mrs. Norman and two children, Mr. Portnay, Mr. Perry, Edmund Pearce, Mrs. R. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Russell and two children (**Mr. Russell saved**), Mr. and Mrs. Smith and three children, Solomon Samuel, Mr. Lausan, or Sanson, **Julius Stirko, or Stirks (landed at Cork)**, Miss Elizabeth Ward, Miss Mary Ellen Wrigley, Edwd. Watson, John Wilks, Mr. Watson, **John Bradbury (saved)**, Mr. Lyons and family (wife and three children) two sons aged 10 and 12, J. Trusteman and family (two children), **Henry Burns and child (landed at Cork)**, Nathaniel Nathan, Alice Newton, Jos. Churton, **John and Catherine Drygan or Yaggan (landed at Cork)**, **John Judge (saved)**, Maurice Boyle, **James Dean (saved)**, Wright Lock-wood, Jos. Moss, Mr. Faulkner and child, Robert Jeffery, P. De la Landa, David Thompson, Mrs. Kennedy and family (two children), Thomas Willis, J. Wickett and party, C. Jakeman, Messrs. Jones and Rice, C. Kisterman, Messrs. Culina, Sturt, and Lyon ; Charles Conway, Mr. Kirkbride and two sons, Mr. Kennedy and family (wife and three children). William Banks, David Thomas, C. R. Ross, **W. S. Fenis (saved)**, **J. McCappin (saved)**, T. Taylor, Robert Hagarth or Hogarth, Henry Eughans, William and John Row, Messrs. Tripit and Lowe, William Makepeace, Thomas Fawcett, **William Boden (saved)**, James King, Denis Collins, William and T. Murray, John Buchanan, **Coll. McPhall (saved)**, Jos. Robinson, Alex. Pottinger, R. Oliver and party, P. Hogarth and family (one child), Wm. Ford, C. Shanahan, David Bell, William Wilson, George Smith, Michael Frawley, Messrs. Derose and Kenny, John Fainby, R. Laystaff, Frank Webber, Geo. Watson. Mr. Holland and family (three children), Isaac Stephenson, Mrs. Athey and child, T. Newton, Agett Richards, **James Stanard (saved)**, Edmister and Ellis, Mr. Terril, Jessie Thomden, Baptiste Phillipine, Bates and Rosely, James Johnston, James Parly, Jos. Spyaglio, George Chesney, Thomas Byrne, John Grice, Matthew Scott, Houghton and Thomson, T. Wood, Thomson and Milliken, Noah Lyons, William Green, Robert Tuck, Joseph Gibson, John Wotherspoon, John Lynch, Charles Anderson, P. Thomson, E. Fowler, H. Ivey, L. Porut, Michael Kavanagh, Antonio Albergath, Driffin and Rolla, Morelli and Cavagna, John and P. Martin, George Leitu, Henry Lawton, George Taylor, **Samuel Grenfell (saved)**, E. Allen, John Anderson, S. Dalton, William Storey, W. Crowley, Mrs. Ross and family (two children, one an infant), D. Travers, T. Wyatt, James Sullivan, James Turner, Mr. Cartney and family (three children), B. Bladier, Mr. Paderitte, William Bishop, Mrs. Willis and family (two children), John Gillespie, Thomas Kelly, Mr. Mitchell and wife. William Flemming, John Scott, John Muhlmann, Charles Parkinson, John Parkinson (or Ranston), James Pamplin, Miss Davidson, Henry Sims, John Manion, Samuel Mosely Wade, Nicolia Le Page, Mr. McLeod and family (two children), William Tany, John Inglis, Richard Davis, Joseph Potts, Frank Hoyland, E. Willray, Miss Susannah Morton, John Mason, T. Bakewell, James Black, Beratti Vingenga.

THOSE OF THE CREW WHO WERE SAVED.—Wm. Foster, carpenter, George Swaicar, boatswain's mate, Edward Williams, ditto, Thomas Cormick, steward, John Staniard, ditto, Thomas Ellis, storekeeper, Owen Williams, quarter-master, Walter Hughes, apprentice, David Strongman, second quartermaster, Tom Tims, seaman, Patrick Devine, rigger, James White, ditto,

How to access Australian Service Records

<http://www.defence.gov.au/Records/ExService.asp>

Request for records = <http://www.defence.gov.au/Records/docs/Request%20for%20Records.pdf>

Air Force	Period / Conflict	Custodian	How to access
Personal	WW1 / WW2	NAA	www.naa.gov.au
Personal	Korea / Vietnam	NAA	www.naa.gov.au
Personal	Discharged members that served from 1973	Defence Archives	Request for records [PDF,30 KB]
Personal	Active members	Defence	Current unit
Health	Served and discharged prior to 1952	DVA	www.dva.gov.au
Health	Discharged members that served from 1952	Defence Archives	Request for records [PDF,30 KB]
Health	Active members	Defence	Current health unit
Army	Period / Conflict	Custodian	How to access
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Personal	Discharged members that served from 1947	Defence Archives	Request for records [PDF,30 KB]
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Do Siblings Have the Same DNA?

<https://www.genealogyexplained.com/dna-testing/do-siblings-have-same-dna/>

This is a long article that helps to explain how and why siblings might have completely different genetic ethnicities even though they share the same ancestors and cultural backgrounds. It is certainly worth looking at this on-line guide, webpage address is above. It also has helpful diagrams.

[Example: DNA Inheritance](#)

[How ethnicity is determined from DNA Inheritance and Genetic Variation](#)

For more information on DNA testing and how to choose the best test for your genealogy goals, read the guide, <https://www.genealogyexplained.com/dna-testing/best-dna-test/>

Family History Hosting Announces Gedcom Publisher

Now it's easy to publish your family history in an electronic book

Narragansett, RI – July 25, 2018 –

Family History Hosting, LLC is pleased to announce **Gedcom Publisher**.

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“Digital publishing is very popular,” said John Cardinal, CEO and Founder of Family History Hosting, “and it’s likely that when our grandchildren mature, most if not all their reading will be e-books, not paper books. That’s why we should create family histories using electronic books.”

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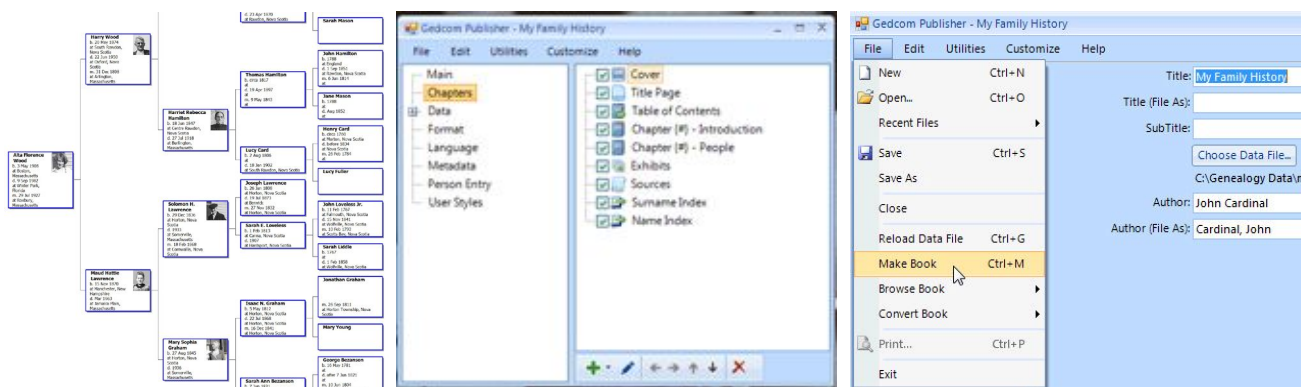
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For more information, please visit the home page for Gedcom Publisher here:

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Thanks to John Cardinal, CEO and Founder of Family History Hosting for allowing me to use this information.

Editor’s note: there is a wealth of information at the home page: below are some examples.



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USEFUL WEBSITES

Mainly reprinted from Kin Tracer, March 2018

All the links were working when I tested them in August 2018

AUSTRALIA

<http://www.naa.gov.au/collection/family-history/passenger-arrivals-lists-1897-to-1966/index.aspx>

Most ships coming to Australia had Fremantle as their first port of call. During the period 1897 to 1966, over 3.6 million people were identified in 17,000 passenger arrivals lists. These included people who were returning from an overseas visit.

THE AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIAL

<https://www.awm.gov.au/advanced-search> Here you can find facts on military units, places, events and much, much more.

THE SHIPS LIST <http://www.theshipslist.com/ships/passengerlists/index.htm> A great site for passenger names.

NEW SOUTH WALES Criminal Indictments 1863-1919.

<https://www.records.nsw.gov.au/archives/collections-and-research/guides-and-indexes/criminal-indictments-index>

The New South Wales State Archives has announced that the Criminal Indictments Index is now available to be searched.

NEW SOUTH WALES Online Genealogy Databases, Indexes and Digitised Record - some very good links.

<https://www.thoughtco.com/new-south-wales-genealogy-online-1421658>

TASMANIA This link searches the four Cemeteries operated by Millington's - Cornelian Bay, Kingston Regional, East Risdon and Cambridge. <http://www.millingtons.com.au/>

TASMANIA Tasmanian Police Gazettes (Reports of crime) 1861-1933 online.

<http://search.archives.tas.gov.au/default.aspx?detail=1&tvpe=S&id=POL709>

WESTERN AUSTRALIA <http://www.sro.wa.gov.au/archive-collection/collection/maps-online> Maps and plans can be viewed online.

SCOTLAND <https://www.nls.uk/family-history> The National Library of Scotland has a wide range of genealogical resources that may interest you.

SCOTLAND <http://www.oldscottish.com/fathers-found.html> Check out the Fathers Found records.

CANADA <http://globalgenealogy.com/links/canada-nb.htm> Searchable Online Data New Brunswick, Canada Genealogy & History

CANADA <http://www.carandall.com/First-Families.html> A collection of genealogical information from various sources periodically submitted to the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick Canada.

LIBRARY & ARCHIVES CANADA An extensive collection of records of the men and women who served their country in the military and in the early years of the North West Mounted Police. <http://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/military-heritage/Pages/military-heritage.aspx>

AMERICA, CANADA AND OTHER SITES <https://stevemorse.org/index.html> This site contains tools for finding immigration records, census records, vital records, and for dealing with calendars, maps, foreign alphabets, and numerous other applications.

U.S.A. The forgotten Federal Census of 1885

<https://familyhistorydaily.com/free-genealogy-resources/the-forgotten-federal-census-of-1885-online-for-free/>

IRELAND <http://genealogybranches.com/irishcensus.html> Online Irish Census Indexes & Records

IRELAND <https://www.johngrenham.com/blog/> This is a monthly blog so you will have to check old editions to see this article. The cousins! The cousins! Between 1780 and 1845, the population of Ireland mushroomed from about three million to about eight and a half million. This is often cited as one of the reasons for the catastrophic devastation of the Great Famine of 1845-49. Such a vast increase must also have had a profound effect on family relationships.

IRELAND <https://www.swilson.info/db/townlanddbs.php>

Search to find parish, barony, poor law union and county of your townland. There are optional search choices for entering the name of your townland: Starts with; Contains; Ends with; Soundex; Metaphone; Wild card

NEW ZEALAND CEMETERIES <http://www.interment.net/nz/index.htm> Includes Auckland Wellington and many others.

USEFUL WEBSITES *(continued)*

UNITED KINGDOM

Web site devoted to the study of **English, Scottish and Irish surnames**. <http://geogenealogy.ca/>

NATIONAL ARCHIVES UK <http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/help-with-your-research/#find-a-research-guide>

Research guides can help you uncover the history of a place, a person or explore a particular historical subject. Each guide tells you where you can find, access and understand the relevant records.

WILL TRANSCRIPTIONS: Wills Transcriptions online

<http://web.archive.org/web/20120425125310/http://www.willtranscriptions.co.uk:80/index.htm>

LONDON <http://alpha.layersoflondon.org> The 'Layers of London' project brings together digitised maps, photos and other information from partners across London including British Library, London Metropolitan Archives, Historic England, The National Archives, Museum of London Archaeology.

LONDON CONVICTS IN BRITAIN & AUSTRALIA <https://www.digitalpanopticon.org/>

Allows you to search millions of records from around 50 datasets, relating to the lives of 90,000 Old Bailey convicts.

HEREFORDSHIRE <http://www.ewyaslacy.org.uk/>

WINSLOW, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE <http://www.winslow-history.org.uk/index.shtml>

The Winslow History website includes photographs, transcribed documents and short articles about the history of Winslow, Buckinghamshire, from the Anglo-Saxon period to the 20th century.

LANCASHIRE CATHOLIC REGISTERS <https://archive.org/details/lancashireregist15cath> from the Catholic Record Society of Great Britain.

POLISH GENEALOGY <https://www.thoughtco.com/polish-genealogy-databases-online-1422285>

WORLD <http://www.linkpendium.com/>

A 10,000,000+ resource directory to everything on the Web about families worldwide - well worth having a look at.

WORLD WIDE <https://www.family-tree.co.uk/how-to-guides/family-history-week/>

Has a link to 50-best-websites-for-family-history

FAMILY HISTORY DAILY <https://familyhistorydaily.com/free-genealogy-resources/50-free-genealogy-sites/> 50 free Genealogy sites

<https://familyhistorydaily.com/tag/-free-genealogy-site-lists/>

CEMETERIES ON THE SOMME BATTLEFIELDS, FRANCE

The battlefields of the Somme today contain many thousands of graves for the identified and unidentified remains of those killed in action or who died of their wounds. <http://www.greatwar.co.uk/places/somme-cemeteries.htm>

Information for people leaving Great Britain in 1854.

Qualifications of Emigrants.

The emigrants must be of those callings which from time to time are most in demand in the colony. They must be sober, industrious, of general good moral character, **and have been in the habit of working for wages**, of all of which decisive certificates will be required. They must also be in good health free from all body and mental defects, and the adults must in all respects be capable of labour and going out to work for wages, at the occupation specified on their Application Forms. The candidates who will receive a preference are respectable young women trained to domestic or farm service, and families in which there is a preponderance of females.

The separation of husbands and wives and of parents from children under 18 will in no case be allowed. Single women under 18 cannot be taken without their parents, unless they go under the immediate care of some near relatives.

Single men cannot be taken unless they are sons of eligible families, containing at least a corresponding number of daughters.

Families in which there are more than 2 children under 7, or 3 under 10 years of age, or in which the sons outnumber the daughters, widowers, and widows with young children, persons who intend to resort to the gold fields, to buy land, or to invest capital in trade, or who are in the habitual receipt of parish relief, or who have not been vaccinated or not had the small-pox, cannot be accepted.

Norfolk Island



Geographical

Norfolk Island is approximately 8km by 5km with 32km of coastline and is situated at latitude 29.02° south and longitude 677.57° east in the Pacific Ocean.

It is the remains of a basaltic volcano active approx. 2 million years ago leaving it with a rich volcanic soil suitable for cropping and grazing.

Through the volcanic activity the sea levels rose and fell multiple times causing extensive reef exposure and erosion. Eroded fragments were blown by southerly winds around Point Hunter and Nepean Island and these particles were then cemented together to form a sedimentary rock known as calcarenite, a type of limestone.

Captain Cook

Captain James Cook discovered the Island in 1774 in *HMS Resolute* and named it and the pine trees growing in abundance, Norfolk, after his Patron, the Duchess of Norfolk. At the end of Point Hunter is a lone pine tree, thought to have been there at the time of Cook's visit as drawings of his visit show a lone pine tree in that same spot.

Four separate settlements of the Island

The first settlers, the **Polynesians**, were seafarers. The archaeological evidence around Emily Bay indicates there was a Polynesian settlement between 1150 and 1450. They left behind volcanic glass from the Kermadec Island some distance to the east, banana trees and remains of canoes.

The first Colonial Settlement was from 1788 -1814.

Under the supervision of Lieutenant Phillip Gidley King it was established as an agricultural penal settlement using convict labour. Numerous Norfolk Pine were felled on Cook's recommendation that they would be useful for ship's masts but this proved to be incorrect. Flax growing abundantly was used for the production of sails for the Royal Navy, but this also was not very satisfactory.

When the settlers realised the calcarenite was a type of limestone, quarries were developed and lime kilns set up in 1791 and by 1793 sacks of lime were sent to Sydney for their construction work. The first homes were constructed of timber or rubble with thatched or shingle roofs and they

were burnt when they departed to deter Britain's political rivals. Convicts, Military and free settlers had made Norfolk Island their home until they were forced to relocate to Van Dieman's Land.

The third settlement was a Penal Settlement from 1825 – 1855

Norfolk Island was a place of secondary punishment for convicts who reoffended and those convicted of crimes in New South Wales and other British Colonies. Norfolk Island's isolation made it ideal for the harsh punishments handed down to the prisoners.

The settlement was called Kingston and reopened under Captain Turton. A temporary store and jail was constructed from the remaining ruins. Urgently needed temporary accommodation was constructed in the form of grass and thatched huts. Turton had the site cleared and reformed the old roads. The saw pits, quarries and lime kilns were re-opened. Calcarenite, as the prime materials, used in the construction program resulted in a remarkable heritage landscape of Georgian architecture. The precise architecture rules for 19th century military were closely followed for the settlement.

Colonel Morrisset took over from Captain Turton then Major Joseph Anderson of 50th regiment took up the Commandant post in 1834. Anderson made many improvements to the settlement during his term. It was under Anderson and his follower, Captain Alexander Maconochie, that extensive measuring and recording of all existing buildings and designs produced by Works foremen James Ferguson, Mr Foster, Lieutenant Henry Lugard and Lieutenant George Bordes.

Anderson and Maconochie were said to be the less cruel commandants.

The fourth and final settlement.

In 1856 the Pitcairn Islanders were granted the Island by Queen Victoria. There were 194 settlers and they occupied the houses on Military Row. The descendants of Buffet, Adams, Christian, Evans, Nobbs, Mc Coy, Quintal and Young remain the basis of today's population on Norfolk Island but they no longer live in these homes on Quality Row.

The Pitcairners learned to farm unfamiliar crops and raise livestock. They created a community in a new place and the historic site is integral to the lives of all Norfolk Islanders.

As they had no experience in working with stone or burning lime, a stone mason was sent from NSW to teach the trade to the locals and assisted in repairing the buildings.

Significant construction work remains from the 2nd penal settlement, the stone buildings are solid and quite elegant. Restoration and conservation of these buildings is an ongoing project for the Islanders. Kingston today is a totally different place to that of yesteryear. Many of the buildings are now museums and some of the houses are privately occupied.

Norfolk Island

Museums to visit:

The commissariat store is one of the most handsome buildings in Quality Row. Constructed in 1834 it has three levels with a basement at ground level and an impressive set of front stairs. On the main floor the original glass partitioned office remains. The main floor also housed the meal room and store. The second floor was the Engineer store and Upper floor grain storage. The basement was liquor and general store.



After, a fierce storm destroyed All Saints Church in 1874, part of the second floor was removed and the Church set up here. Gothic stained glass windows were installed.

The top floor is now used for Norfolk Is. Administration.

The basement level houses a collection of artefacts found on the island.

These include Polynesian hearth stones, glass beads and pottery from 1st British settlement, instruments of punishment from the second penal settlement and general household goods and toys.

HMS Sirius Museum

The Sirius, wrecked on the reef in 1790, was the flagship of the first fleet. When wrecked she was carrying much needed supplies for the fledgling community.



The museum is in the old Protestant Chapel as part of the Prisoner's Barracks. Stories and artefacts recovered from the sea after nearly 200 years, watch the recovery on video. Also has first fleet names and descendants books are on display.

Pier Store Museum was the original commissariat store and houses artefacts and the true story of the Bounty. Today's rich local culture including Norf'k language. Built in 1825 on two levels. Stone steps lead up to guard's residences. From the balcony they could keep watch on the boats and pier. The lower floor had mills where convicts ground grain and later was used as a store for fruit awaiting shipment.

No 10 Quality Row is a restored Georgian house and fully furnished. Built in 1844 for the Forman of Works is set in beautiful gardens. In the late 1840's an extension was built at the rear of the house for a kitchen and washhouse. Extensions were added to the house over many years to accommodate the various families residing there.

Royal Engineers Officer was built in 1850, is now a museum shop with an extensive range of books and souvenirs.

Other Buildings worth a look

Research Centre, No. 9 Quality Row.

Built in 1839 for the Royal Engineer.

Reading and research room with extensive digitised convict records and references. Reference book collection. A small fee is charged for research. Accurate documentation of Norfolk's multi-layered history.

Old military barracks, entry through a grand stone archway in the high fence that surrounds the complex. Construction started in the 1820's with two stories to accommodate 100 men with a verandah, detached kitchen and privy. A third story was added in 1831, and officer's quarters either side in 1832. On completion in 1834 the complex also included a military hospital, guard room, powder magazine, ball court, cells, wash houses and a well. At various times the part of the complex was used as a school and Roman Catholic Chapel. Later was first a Methodist Church, then a private school, Burns Phillips Centre, works depot and currently Assembly Chambers and Courthouse.

New Military Barracks constructed in 1836 for 168 soldiers. Officer's quarters, military hospital, soldier's outbuilding, and ammo magazine. Part of the barracks served as Church, Orderlies Rooms, hospital, and excellent ballroom while the old hospital was still in commission. The hospital was destroyed by fire in 1909 and the Barracks are used today for Norfolk Island Administration.

Government House is set on Dove Hill overlooking Kingston. Built like a fortress with 60cm thick walls 4.5 m high of blocks of plastered calcarenite, windows protected by iron bars and strong shutters. The joinery is Norfolk Pine and Cedar from NSW. The inner courtyard provided protection and pleasant respite. Government House is open at specific times throughout the year.

Roof of St Barnabas Chapel



St Barnabas Chapel was built originally for the Melanesian Mission who were based on Norfolk Island. This surprisingly ornate and beautiful church has been used as a place of worship since 1880. It was built by the Mission workers and Melanesian students. The Mission moved to the Solomon Island around 1919 and handed the church over to the Norfolk Islanders and is still used today as an Anglican Church.

The roof is designed like the keel of a ship with large supporting beams, the floor tiles are marble from Devonshire and the west and east walls have beautiful stained glass windows. The huge organ of 250 pipes, survived the sea journey from England was a gift from Miss Charlotte Yonge of England a lifelong supporter of the mission.

Bloody Bridge built by convicts from stone blocks. Legend relates that convicts driven to desperation, killed their overseer and walled his body in the bridge. Seeping blood stains revealed their crime. They were tried, executed and buried in Murders Mound. There is no official evidence to support this tale and excavation of the mound revealed only sand.

Fletcher's Mutiny Cyclorama is not to be missed. Created by two Norfolk Island artists, this 360°panoramic painting took two years to complete. Painted in true perspective you feel as though you are part of the scene.

The painting starts on the wharves at Portsmouth in 1787, surviving the high seas attempting to round Cape Horn, arriving in Tahiti to collect Breadfruit plants, the Mutiny and Captain Bligh cast adrift, the arrival at Pitcairn Islands, and eventual arrival onto Norfolk Island.

The houses of Quality Row

No. 8 Commissariat Officers Quarter's now occupied by Official Secretary to the Administrator of Norfolk Island

No.7 Protestant Clergyman's Quarters, currently the Doctors residence

No.6 Commissariat Clerk's Quarters, currently the home of the Legal Officer

No. 5 Commissariat Storekeeper's Quarters, currently occupied by Chief Administrative Officer

No. 4 clerk of the Civil Commissariat's Quarters, after a fire the house remains a ruin

No. 2 &3 Superintendents of Convict Duplex, unoccupied undergoing restoration

No.1 Stipendiary Magistrate's Quarters, now the Golf Clubhouse

Norfolk Island hosts a wide range of celebrations, festivals and events each year. Foundation Day is observed in February, First Fleet Anniversary in March, Anzac Day in April and Bounty Day in June.

Many sporting championships are held each year with Outrigger Canoe Challenge, Clay Target shooting, Golf, Bowls, Tennis, Archery, Pistol Shooting, fly-in model planes. They have quilting retreats that are booked out well in advance, Music, ukulele and jazz festivals, Painting and Photography workshops, Line Dancing and Ballroom Dancing festivals.

They provide the facilities for Mainland groups and organisations to have their Conferences and the Red Hat Ladies have an annual gathering here.

The Royal Agricultural and Horticultural Show Day is held in October along with Garden week show.

Several conservation groups are active in flora and fauna conservation and the huge project of replanting trees and grasses on Phillip Island that were destroyed by rabbits, pigs and goats that were reared on the island as a food source in the Penal settlement period.

All of their supplies arrive by sea. Sometimes it can take months or even years to receive ordered goods. Unloading the boats can be a very precarious activity. Petrol and gas come via tankers and are pumped ashore and stored in huge tanks at Ball Bay.

They generate their electricity supply and their water comes from the sky. Recyclable waste is shipped to Australia with all other waste burned on the island. Weather forecasting and monitoring is carried out and they have a Community Radio Station.

Cattle graze the road sides and paddocks and are used for meat. Most of their fruit and vegetables are grown on the island. Fresh milk is very expensive and they mainly use Long Life milk. There is a small dairy that produces cheese.

Fishing is carried out extensively with trips being offered to holiday makers when the weather is good.

The school operates under the NSW education system and accommodates from Prep to Grade 12. They travel to Australia for higher education or training.

Norfolk Island is a great place to visit. So much history to absorb, beautiful tropical flora and fauna and an almost perfect climate. The people are very friendly, accommodating and enjoy preserving and presenting their culture and stories.

Thanks to Judy Spencer for this really interesting report.

Pte Lowes Henry SKYRING 6456 2nd Light Horse Field Ambulance A.I.F.



Regimental number	6456
Place of birth	Bundaberg, Queensland
Religion	Church of England
Occupation	Clerk
Address	Goon Doon Street, The Range, Gladstone, Queensland
Marital status	Single
Age at embarkation	18
Next of kin	Mother, Mrs E M Skyring, Goon Doon Street, The Range, Gladstone, Queensland
Previous military service	3rd Infantry
Enlistment date	29 July 1915
Rank on enlistment	Private
Unit name	MED26.40.3R12
Rank from Nominal Roll	Private
Unit from Nominal Roll	2nd Light Horse Regiment
Fate	Died of disease whilst a Prisoner of War 9 August 1918
Age at death from cemetery records	21
Place of burial	Baghdad (North Gate) War Cemetery (Plot XXI, Row D, Grave NO. 6), Iraq
Panel number, Roll of Honour, Australian War Memorial	183
Miscellaneous information from cemetery records	Parents: Thomas and Emma SKYRING, Agnes Street, Rockhampton, Queensland
Discharge date	

Roll of Honour (from newspaper) Lowes Henry Skyring MM

**Son of Thomas and Emma Skyring and grandson of
the late R. L. Dibdin aged 21 years 10 months**

Whilst walking the Old Gladstone Cemetery one day to take a photo for a friend, I came upon this headstone. I took a photo of it and told myself to one day find out more about Lowes Henry SKYRING, who died 100 years ago on 9th August 1918.

The inscription reads

“Also their only son, LOWES HENRY, Private 2nd Light Horse Field Ambulance A.I.F. who died a prisoner of war at AFLON-KARA-HISSAR, (Turkey in Asia) Born 30th Oct. 1895. Died 9th Aug. 1918. Captured whilst tending the wounded. He was not afraid.”

The Gladstone Regional Council recently did some roadworks near Skyring Hill Rd and I remembered Lowes Henry Skyring. They also have a Skyring Rd at Calliope.

The A.I.F Database lists these SKYRINGS.

Arthur and Ellis were brothers and Frank and Gertrude were siblings.

378	SKYRING, Arthur William	Townsville, Qld	Railway Unit, Sec 4
1269	SKYRING, Ellis Harvey	Rockhampton, Queensland	Railway Unit, Sec 4
7302	SKYRING, Frank Hubert	West Bundaberg, Queensland	8th Battalion, 24th Reinforcement
	SKYRING, Gertrude May	Enoggera, Qld	Nurses (July 1915 - Nov 1918)
6456	SKYRING, Lowes Henry	GoonDoon Street, Gladstone, Qld	

From the Army records

21-4-1918

Mrs. Skyring.

Dear Madam,

I regret to have to tell you that your Son has been missing since April 1st and is very probably a prisoner in the hands of the Turks. There is some consolation in the fact that they treat A.M.C. personnel well, according to reports.

Your son, with two others was trying to bring in some wounded on camels which were travelling very badly when the Turks surrounded them. His work with this unit has always been excellent and I am pleased to say he has been awarded the **Military Medal**.

I hope that you will soon hear of or from him and that some day he will be returned to you safe and well.

I am, Yours sincerely, J.R. M. Beith. Lt Col. C.O. 2d. A. L.H. Fd. Ambce

The three captured soldiers were:

16970 Pte. Weidenhofer, D.G. 2nd L.H.F.A.

15194 Pte. Stripling, R.T.H. 2nd L.H.F.A. Deceased 9/8/1918

6456 Pte. Skyring, L.H. 2nd L.H.F.A. Deceased 30/4/1918

Pte. Weidenhofer was still alive in 1922.

Another letter states that I have to inform you that the award for acts of conspicuous gallantry in the field was cancelled when it was found that the proposed recipients were held by the enemy as prisoners of war. This action was taken by the overseas authorities in order to comply with conditions governing the award of decorations.

The Military Medal awards were cancelled for all three recipients. I find this policy appalling and wonder how many others were denied this recognition.

Submitted by Yvonne Cooper

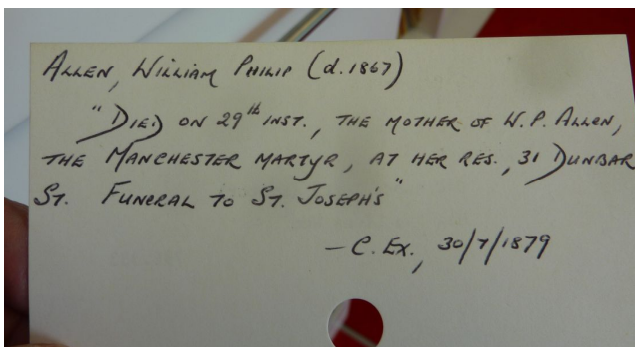
24 years of research finally proved a family story was not an urban myth.

Mary Jane COOPER (nee ALLEN), my husband's grandmother, told the family that her Irish uncle had been hanged for shooting an English policeman through the lock of a paddy wagon. In 1988 I realised this Uncle was probably **William Philip ALLEN**. He was one of the **three Manchester Martyrs executed** on 23 Nov 1867 in the last multiple, public hanging in England. Following the successful rescue of two Fenians from a paddy wagon, 21 men were arrested, 1 protestant and 20 Catholics. The quarter sessions were brought forward to November to have the court case quickly. Three were found guilty of murdering Police Sergeant Brett; Michael O'Brien, William Philip Allen and Michael Larkin. All three men proclaimed their innocence. It is very distressing to read their speeches from the dock after they were found guilty and before sentencing.

I set out to verify that **William Philip Allen** was Mary Jane's Uncle. All I had to begin with was a copy of her **1892 baptism record** in London, (parents George ALLEN and Teresa Agnes GREEN) and a **letter** sent from her brother, George ALLEN in 1927 from **6 White St, Belfast** to Australia. It was found among the army records of her husband, Albert COOPER.

LDS FamilySearch gave some clues, and I was able to buy the **1876 marriage certificate of George and Teresa**. The **Irish church records with images** became available at <https://www.irishgenealogy.ie/en/> and I found numerous records for her extended family in Cork, including the **birth** of her older brother **William Philip Allen, on 25 Jan 1879**. Her father and grandfather were in the Cork trade directories at **31 Dunbar Street, Cork**.

I then decided to research the **family of William Philip ALLEN**, I joined some **Rootsweb mailing lists** and many people helped me. On **Findmypast** I found the police and court records. William gave his name as William O'Mara ALLEN when he was arrested and that name was put on his **death certificate**, although he had confirmed his name was William Philip ALLEN in the courtroom. His death certificate showed he was only 19.



Catherine, from the Bandon, Cork mailing list, found an **index card, ALLEN, William Philip (d.1867)** it detailed the following, Died on 29th inst, the "mother of the Manchester Martyr, at her res, 31 Dunbar Street Cork, Funeral to St Joseph's" Cork Examiner, 30/7/1879. I was then able to obtain Catherine's death certificate and this proved that **William Philip Allen was indeed the Uncle of Mary Jane**.

I read the letters William wrote from the gaol. One was sent to his sister Susan and her husband James McKenna who lived with Catherine and Thomas Allen in Cork. Their son, **William Philip Allen McKenna** was baptised in Cork in Nov 1873. **The family went to England** but William's older brother **Thomas went to USA in 1868**. William's father, **Thomas Allen** remarried in London in 1895 and died in 1908. His 2nd wife Eliza died in 1907 and they are buried together. **In 1907, forty years after William's execution, a newspaper article had the headline "Allen's step-mother dead"**. I believe Mary Jane's father, George, died between 1892 and the 1901 census where Teresa Agnes was shown as a widow and a servant.

George was in the "**Gordon School for destitute boys**" and Mary Jane was being **raised in a convent** as she had told us. I do not know what happened to her brother William (Philip) ALLEN who disappeared from the records after 1881. Perhaps he just started using only William Allen as his name.

In 1918 **Mary Jane married an Australian Soldier**; Albert COOPER in Lambeth, England and came to Australia where they had a large family. She died in 1982 aged 90.

Her brother George, was trained as a tailor and a soldier and his regiment, 1st Cheshire, was **sent to France in 1914 from Belfast**. He was badly wounded and discharged in 1915. George sent a receipt for his "**Silver War Badge**" back to the army from his address at **6 White St, Belfast** (the address on the letter to Mary Jane). **So this confirmed that this George Allen was indeed the brother of Mary Jane**.

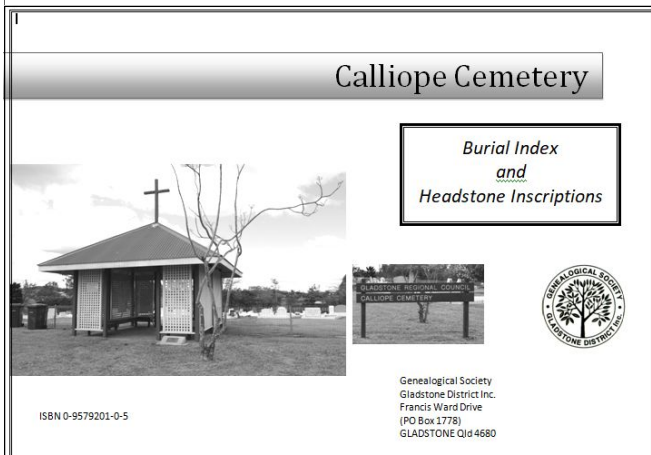
I found his army records on Ancestry in the "**Burnt records**" they confirmed what I already knew, giving the **names and addresses of his mother, sister and wife**. I believe George died about 1975 in Belfast aged 90.

In researching this family for 24 years I have accumulated many records and I have much information that I will share with anyone who would like to contact me, email: yvonne.cooper@live.com.au

Now 151 years later, I pause to remember a young man and a family who never forgot him.

FEATURED PUBLICATION

Calliope Cemetery Records— Burial Records and Memorial Inscriptions



Calliope Cemetery Index and Memorial Inscriptions \$15 + P&P

HISTORY: The first headstone to be erected at Calliope Cemetery was that of John Bain who died at Galloway Plains on 4 February 1884 as a result of stomach spasms that lasted for four hours. His headstone names him as "John Hunter Bain" but this is not correct as the name "Hunter" is that of his wife, Ann Hunter. John Bain and his wife arrived in Australia from Glasgow, Scotland in 1847.

Whether there are any previous burials in the Calliope Cemetery before that of John Bain is unknown, as the original record books for the cemetery have been lost. Calliope was founded when gold was first found at Nuggety Gully, which is now known as Calliope township and there were many who lost their lives to accident, childbirth or murder. Their bodies were often buried close to where they died, and only some of these bush graves have been recorded with the authorities.

The cemetery was first kept by several locally elected Trustees who set out the Pioneer section in an arc form and kept a burial book under the counter at the general store which was located on the site of the present (2012) petrol station. When an informant came to register a death, the details were entered and signed by the informant. A grave digger was appointed and he drove a metal numbered marker into the ground after each burial recording the number in the burial book at the general store (Mylne's store). Cattle and horses roamed freely through the unfenced cemetery and many markers were broken or knocked out of position by the wandering animals.

The Lawn section began in 1983 and Ernest Braun aged 53 years is listed as the first burial there. The Council land opposite the cemetery has been allocated for the lawn section to be continued.

This publication includes not just the burial details, but also records transcriptions of the cemetery headstones.

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'WEDDING BELLS'



Port Curtis Advertiser 2 February 1935

Williamson-Butcher

The marriage was celebrated at the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Mt. Larcom, of Eileen May, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Butcher, Florida, Mt. Larcom, and Alexander, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson, Wentworth Terrace, Rockhampton. The Rev. Father McKenna officiated. Miss R. Mylne presided at the organ. The Church was tastefully decorated by Miss R. Mylne. The bride entered the Church with her father, wearing, a long gracefully fitting gown of magnolia satin santilla, featuring soft folds, forming a high neckline. The sleeves tapered in close-fitting lines over the wrists, and flowing out from the moulded skirt, which was cut on the cross, was a short train. Clusters of orange blossom held in place the veil, which was of embroidered Brussels net, and the bridal bouquet was a sheaf of beautiful shaded lilies. The youthful bridesmaid, Miss Moyra Finke, niece of the bride, made a pretty picture in her long trained frock of ivory chiffon voile over satin, with split puff sleeves, a square neck, and trimmed with pin-tucks and numerous tiny picot edged frills. She wore a wreath of flat pink velvet flowers in her hair, and carried a bouquet of pink and blue hydrangeas tied with variegated streamers to tone. An armlet of hydrangeas was also worn. Mr. C. Williamson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. During the signing of the register Mrs. Mellerick rendered an Ave Maria. The reception was held at Florida, the home of the bride's parents, where the Mrs. Butcher received the guests. Her frock was of black cotele, relieved with mastic, and she wore a posy of red roses. The happy couple left by car for Yeppoon, the bride wearing a coat and skirt of tweed linen and a linen hat. Numerous valuable presents and cheques were received.

Taken from
Gladstone Observer by Paulette Flint

Wolff-Jansen

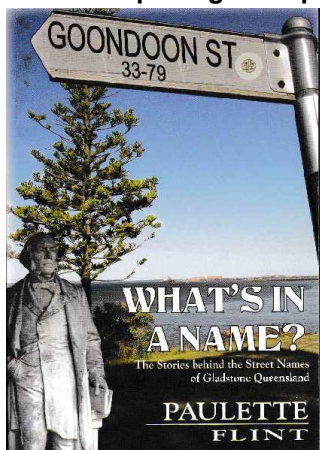
2 July 1937: A white georgette gown over satin with a knife-pleated skirt falling to a graceful train was worn by Miss Doreen Jansen, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Jansen, of Brisbane, at her wedding on Saturday last at the Roman Catholic Church, Our Lady Star of the Sea, Gladstone, to Arnold, son of Mr and Mrs B Wolff, Barney Point. The bridal gown was made with a high neckline and was pin-tucked and completed with a spray of white georgette roses and silver leaves, and on her hair the bride wore a lace cap held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and lilies of the valley, from which was suspended a hand-worked net veil. She carried a hand-worked Eastern lace handkerchief matching the veil, and a bouquet of eucharis lilies, sweet peas and roses, tied with white satin ribbons. The bridesmaid, Miss Myra Schmidt, was frocked in apricot satin, featuring a pin-tucked bodice and skirt which fell in long flares to the ground. She carried a posy of sweet peas tied with a tulle bow and wore a short veil caught with flowers. The three-tiered wedding cake featured novel decorations in the form of a tiny model fire engine and fire bells in compliment to the bridegroom, who is a member of the Gladstone Fire Brigade.

JULY: DEATHS Gladstone

from TIMES GONE BY (Paulette Flint)

July 1971: The recent death of well-known Gladstone identity, Mr Frank Peardon, has shocked his colleagues in work and recreation. Mr Peardon, who was an accountant, died unexpectedly at his home in Auckland Street over the weekend. He was employed with Friends department store for over 40 years, the whole of the time he lived in Gladstone. Mr Gordon Friend said he felt a deep and personal loss over Mr Peardon's death. Mr Peardon was assistant manager of Friend's for many years, and was about to retire later this year. He attended Toowoomba Grammar School before starting his career. Mr Golding said that Mr Peardon was the secretary of the Gladstone and District Patriotic fund for about 30 years. He was never paid for this, and did a remarkable job over that period. He was also an RSL member, having joined when the sub-branch was first formed in Gladstone.

What's in a Name? The Stories behind the Street Names of Gladstone Queensland
 by Paulette Flint—Purchase Price: \$30 (AUD) plus postage and packaging (\$14)



The Regional Arts Development Fund is a Queensland Government and Gladstone Regional Council partnership program to support local arts and culture.

What's in a Name?" affords a fascinating glimpse into the stories behind the street names of the city of Gladstone. From the untimely death of the first Mayor and highly esteemed Postmaster, Richard Hetherington, who stumbled into the hold of the 'SS Queensland' when delivering the mail at night, to the downfall of William Edward Hilliard, the Sub-collector of Customs. Hilliard collected more than his share of the profits and subsequently became a guest of HM Brisbane Gaol on Petrie Terrace. These stories open up windows to the past and give the reader a unique insight into what Gladstone was like in the early days.

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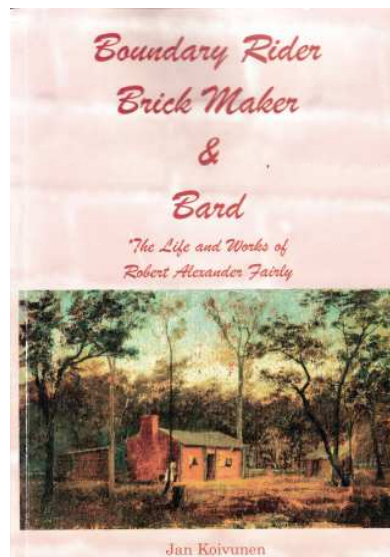
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The life and works of Robert Alexander Fairly.

Compiled by Jan Koivunen

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Australian Bush Poetry from the late 1800s by poet Robert Alexander Fairly who lived for a time on the Milton gold field at Norton, via Gladstone Qld, then at Burua near Gladstone, where he is buried.

'Fairly's verse is varied and often humorous but his obvious forte was in the mode of the bush ballad in which he conveys an optimistic spirit.'

(Robyn Sheahan-Bright, Kookaburra Shells 2006).

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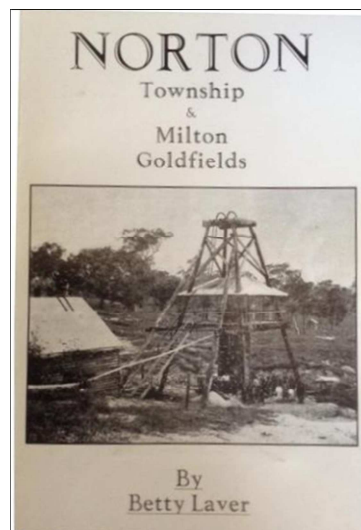
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