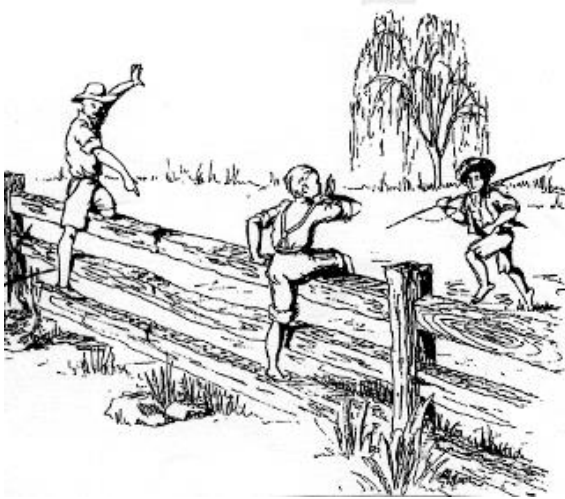


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Editorial

Hi to all,

Welcome to another edition of the Ghostbuster magazine.

Our main topic in this magazine relates to “Unexpected discoveries.” See pages 8 - 14.

We would like to see more people volunteer, not just in our Society, but in other Societies. I point you to the Campbelltown and Airds Historical Society, and their links on pages 20 - 21. Thank you to all of our volunteers who put in a lot of effort..

Please note that the library, where the Society is based, is moving to the old Spotlight Building, 147-157 Queen Street.

Copies of this magazine and our newsletter are also loaded onto our website.

If anyone wants this magazine in soft copy only, please contact us.



David Beddie and Helen Kirwin

Ghostbuster Magazine

November 2025 Issue

Topic: "My DNA Discovery".

Maximum 600 words. Plus, a picture if you have one.

Submission Date by: Saturday 4th October 2025.

Extra item for the magazine: "Unidentified Photographs".

Contact Details

Do we have your up-to-date contact details?

If you have changed your address, phone or email address please advise us at:

maged@cdfhs.org.au

President's Report June 2025.

Hi All,

Doesn't time fly? We will soon be back at the AGM which is held at our August meeting when all the Committee member's positions are up for grabs. The nomination forms are going out soon so please consider your nominations and get them in by mid-July.



There are two positions that require filling at the moment and they are:
Social Secretary and
Publicity Officer.

Please if someone could consider taking on one of these positions but do not know how to do it there is help available from other members of the committee. If anyone could fill either of these roles, please contact Pam Shea:
secretary@cdfhs.org.au

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members of the Committee for their dedication and help over the past year that has kept our Society going.

Over the next few months there is no guest speakers available. If anyone has any family history information or stories that you would like to share we would love to hear from you. Could you contact Pam Shea.

To all the volunteers who dedicate two hours whenever they are rostered on, thank you. It's very rewarding to help someone in their family search especially when you find something they did not know.

During the next few months while the library is preparing the move into the old Spotlight location our volunteers are being relocated to Eagle Vale library on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and to Ingleburn library on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10am to 12 noon.

Our monthly meetings held on the first Saturday of each month will be held at Glenalvon House in Campbelltown during the library's move.

When the library's relocation has been completed we expect the monthly meetings and the volunteers will return to Campbelltown library's new location.

Thank you to our research team Greg and Sharon in their dedication in

obtaining information on the Campbelltown Cemeteries.

Dennis Allsopp is always updating the information on our web site, check it out.
Thank you Dennis.

As President I'm looking forward to 2025 being a very successful year for all of us.

Best Regards,
Robert PALMER
CDFHS President.

The HJ Daley Library Move

Campbelltown HJ Daley Library will be closed from Friday 11th July while they move to their new home.

While borrowing items from HJ Daley Campbelltown Library will not be possible at this time, their branches at Ingleburn, Eagle Vale, and Glenquarie will all be operating as normal.

Reservations placed on Campbelltown branch items will be delayed until they re-open in early August.

For more information about the relocation see their website, or follow on social media.

<https://www.campbelltown.nsw.gov.au/Services-and-Facilities/Libraries/HJ-library-transitioning>

<https://www.facebook.com/CampbelltownCityLibrary>

The Library will be located at the Old Spotlight Building, 147-157 Queen Street.

All three floors will be used for Library and community, with the potential for one floor to be dedicated to after-hours services.

Campbelltown District FHS Inc - Calendar

Meetings are held at Campbelltown Library, Meeting Room 1, at 1.30 pm, unless otherwise advised.

Sat 5th July 2025

Member's Meeting.

Location: Glenalvon 8 Lithgow St, Campbelltown. 1.30pm

Speaker: Members.

Topic: Members discussion.

Sat 2nd August 2025

AGM and Member's Meeting.

Location: Glenalvon 8 Lithgow St, Campbelltown. 1.30pm

Speaker: Members.

Topic: Members discussion.

Sat 6th September 2025

Member's Meeting.

Location: To be advised. 1.30pm

Speaker: Lynne Byass.

Topic: Bringing Documents to Life.

Sat 4th October 2025

Member's Meeting.

Location: To be advised. 1.30pm

Speaker: Members.

Topic: Members discussion.

Sat 1st November 2025

Member's Meeting.

Location: To be advised. 1.30pm

Speaker: Members.

Topic: Members discussion.

Any questions on these should be directed to the Social Secretary
social@cdfhs.org.au

Unexpected discoveries... Sharon Greene, CDFHS member

My unexpected discovery was finding a Queenslander born and bred being buried in Macquarie Park cemetery in a northern suburb of Sydney ... that was somewhat unexpected.

Some background details - my grandmother and her siblings lost their mother Jane when she was aged only 31 years: Jane died from a miscarriage after birthing eight children in fifteen years, three died within days of their birth, with Olive 14, Charles 13, Henry 12, Annie 6 and Florence 3 surviving at their mother's death, two years later the family would further be torn apart when their father was sent to jail. The three girls were sent north to live with family and the two boys were farmed out to two local families to work on their farms.

I recalled a family story about this truck driving great-uncle who was killed in a truck accident somewhere on the north coast around Newcastle, so why was he buried in Sydney and not back home in Townsville, QLD?

The family story went along the lines: my Dad and his brother were interstate truck drivers for some years. I can remember as a child waking up at 4am to farewell my Dad, when his brother arrived from the city with a fully laden truck bound for QLD.

Dad and his brother meet this great-uncle along the way on one occasion whilst they were driving up north and had a meal or drink then they both went on their respective ways, my great-uncle was killed the following day. This was back in 1966 and as a child I guess I only processed so much of the story however my older brother also recalled this story.

With family history there are many sideways ancestors, you know they are there but there's just not enough time to follow up everyone. However, when I discovered Henry was buried at Macquarie Park, Ryde, I decided to order his death transcription and then planned to visit his grave.

The death transcription answered some questions but presented more. Yes, he was killed "when the motor vehicle he was driving was struck by a train". His death occurred on 3 July 1966 but was not registered until 24 January 1967 (probably due to the inquest being held in Newcastle on 21 December 1966) he was buried at Ryde, on 6 July 1966 only 3 days after his death.

His death transcription revealed his extensive injuries, which were received on 1 July 1966 at Kearsley and he died on 3 July at Royal Newcastle Hospital and was later buried in Sydney. It also revealed that he was married twice, listing his

two marriages and his children: there were three children from his first marriage and all were deceased and three from his second with all living however they were very young. His sister Annie, not his second wife was the informant on the death certificate, why? Also listing his current residence as Cooper Street, Cessnock ... that information was all somewhat unexpected!

After an online search of NSW State Archives & Records (now Museums of History NSW), I found reference to the Inquests. Reading their information guides, I was unsure what it all meant, so I asked for assistance via an email on their Ask an Archivist service (on 31 Mar 2025). Did the inquest survive? And if so, where, and could I view the document?

From the NSW death transcription, I could provide details about the inquest: the location, date and the coroner's name, along with the name and date of birth of my great-uncle. All this information would assist the archivist to search beyond the catalogue and locate the actual file that was physically held at the Kingswood Archives near Sydney.

However, some weeks were to pass before I received a reply to my email (on 29 Apr 2025) advising that the file had been located: I could order it to be copied and emailed to me (costs: \$35 to \$50 depending on the number of pages) or I could visit the Kingswood repository with my trusty Reader's Card and view it myself. The archivist gave me the Reference Number and shelf details to order an item 'not on the catalogue'.

Many inquests have not survived over the years and for various reasons, as I read the archivist email, my heart sank: "As detailed in our guide, our main series for NSW inquest files covers inquests up to 1963 [mine was 1966]. The transcription you provided states the inquest was held on 21 December 1966" "however, a search in our catalogue using the term Cessnock inquest revealed series RNCG-474, Cessnock Files concerning inquests, magisterial inquiries and inquests dispensed with, 1949-71" ... my heart started to lift again!

"Records in this series are not listed in our catalogue, so I have searched for the record on your behalf" ... yes! Yes! Yippee!!

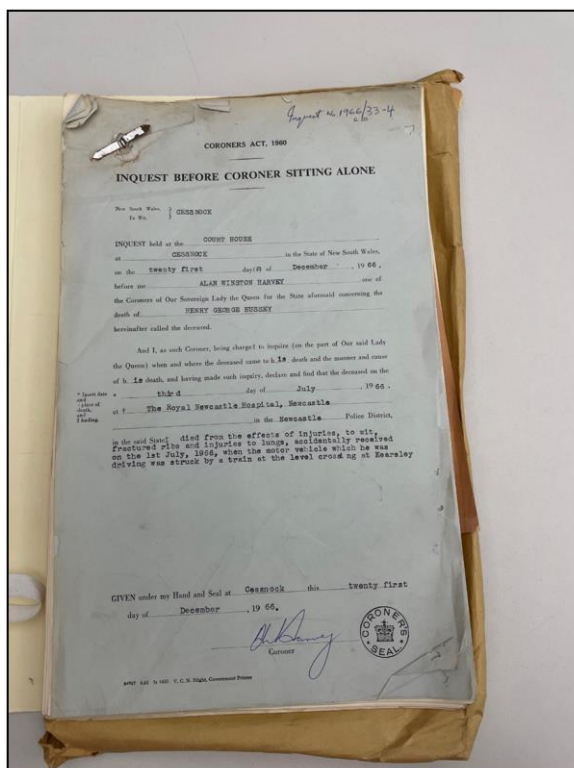
This article shows the importance of viewing primary documents, and sometimes we need to spend some money to uncover and discover relevant information. Also to ask for help from the various repositories and libraries, by showing that we have tried to locate and what resources we have purchased.

As I read on, it was the middle paragraph within the email that got my attention as the archivist continued: "I can confirm the inquest file for Henry George

Hussey has survived. The file also relates to Heather Elsie McKelvie, a passenger in the car". A car not a truck, and an unknown female in the vehicle.

Well, that was certainly an unexpected discovery!

I booked my visit to Kingswood and the files were waiting there when I arrived for a full day of researching. This was the original file: typed and signed by the coroner, complete with diagrams, witness statements, the reporting police officer's note book and several large B&W photographs (nothing as graphic as today's standards but nevertheless sombre). I took copies on my mobile (which is permitted) of the over 54 pages and 4 photographs, with 3 hand-drawn diagrams.



Author's photograph, accessed at Kingswood Archives on 15 May 2025

From the reports and witness statements, including the train driver, it was reportedly a foggy cold winter's morning and at 8.25am, the road crossing and the railway line intersected at ninety degrees bend in the road, also up a slight incline. All the car windows were reported as being closed and probably fogged

inside also when the car and train collided, the train driver blew the whistle many times and witnesses verified his statement, stating they heard the driver blowing the whistle many times, sadly it would appear the driver Henry Hussey did not hear until it was too late. The train hit the car in the middle on the passenger side and pushed the car some 70 yards (64 metres) along the railway line.

Heather died almost instantly (as her autopsy report states and her injuries were substantial) and Henry died two days later from the effects of pneumonia, caused by fractured ribs and other internal injuries to his lungs.

Heather died on 1 July and was buried (the inquest did not state when or where she was buried); Henry's injuries were received 1 July, dying on 3 July, his post mortem was held on 5 July (Cessnock) and he was buried 6 July at Ryde, Sydney.

Apart from the detailed medical autopsy information also included within the inquest papers were the witness statements, some given by other family members about Henry and Heather and some from the employees of Henry Hussey, all describing their connections to the deceased parties. There were also detailed statements from the police officers, the train driver and crew, train passengers and other road users, behind Henry's car. It made for very interesting reading, although somewhat macabre. I now wonder how much was known to other family members of the day.

Sadly, nothing appears in Trove due to the copyright infringement cut-off date set at 1954, with this accident occurring in 1966.



Author's photograph taken at Macquarie Park Cemetery on 19 March 2025

Heather was only 23 years and 4 months (as the attending police officer recorded in his notebook) she was born in 1943 and came from Bridgetown, Western Australia. What brought a young girl all that way to be living in a defacto relationship with 56-year-old Henry? Inquest statements refer to her as “caring for his children” so perhaps she was initially the nanny (later with benefits, as we would say today) for his three young children? What happened to these children? What happened to his second wife – had she died?

His first marriage in QLD was recorded officially and they divorced, his second marriage was also in QLD however it does not appear to have been official and occurred ten years prior to his death (this timeframe we refer to as ‘living-history’: the last 60 years or so and can be very hard to locate living people due to our privacy laws and also 30 year closure of death records, to discover if they had died).



This photograph of Henry Hussey was an unexpected discovery, I found it on the internet where it was held by Townsville City Council: Stories of Townsville website, it was in one of three photo albums donated by an unknown photographer and with little known information, some were identified, such as this one of Henry, dated 31 December 1939 and noted in ‘a loaded-up truck’.

His first wife, Emily Humphries, went onto marry someone else after they

divorced. What happened to his second wife recorded on his death transcription? She was named as Helen May (surname unknown)? What happened to their three young children: Eric (9), Gregory (8) and Ruth (7) and who raised them? Where was his second wife Helen, was she dead or estranged from Henry – was this why she was not mentioned on his grave plaque?

I decided to purchase the NSW death transcription for Heather and was to discover she was buried back in her home town of Bridgetown, WA, this would have been some small comfort to her parents and family that she was buried back home with her family. Interestingly she was also buried on the same day as Henry, 6 July 1966.

The coroner, while he ruled the tragedy an accident, he did not completely hold the railways and their officials free of blame and indicated that the location should be reviewed: there are now flashing lights and boom gates over this level crossing.



Author's photograph taken at Macquarie Park Cemetery on 19 March 2025

When I visited Henry's grave I wondered, was I the first family member to do

so? Now I think my Great Aunt Annie may have and I hope his children might have too. I took along a small bouquet of material roses and a brief note sealed in a clip-lock bag and I tucked it under the concrete slab: stating who I was, my relationship to Henry and to let him know he wasn't forgotten, also my email address – just in case another family historian found my note and wished to contact me! I have also uploaded the photographs to the Australian Cemeteries Index website.

So ... there were many unexpected discoveries within my story and many questions that still remain unanswered ... aaargh such is family history research.

DRAMA IN BRAIDWOOD

My 5 time Great Grandfather Henry Higgins (1809-1889) was an English convict from Buckinghamshire. He was employed as a butler by Dr D Reid at "Inverary Park", Bungonia, after transportation on "Royal Admiral ", in 1830.

Henry met and married Kitty Barry, an Irish servant girl on neighbouring property "Reevesdale". Together they raised 10 children to be church going law abiding citizens in their small cottage near Braidwood. Although Henry was Anglican, the children were raised by their mother as Catholics.

2nd son Richard (1843-1915) my 4 times Great Grandfather went on to become Mayor of Braidwood and publisher of the local newspaper. Richard planned to marry local Anglican lass Elizabeth Clara Stoyles (1847-1918) so they approached the priest at the Catholic Church in 1864. When denied, Richard 's wrath was considerable. Taking his rosary beads, he loaded them into his rifle and FIRED them down the main street of Braidwood.

I discovered this drama due to a play written about this event by a university student and published on line, some years ago. Apparently no one was injured, or the course of my family tree may have been altered more dramatically.

However, the family 's religion was completely changed from that moment.

Jan Neaves



The colonial home of Dr David Reid, where my ancestor Henry Higgins was butler, from 1830. A sketch from my book BUNGONIA, Foundation of a Heritage by Jim and Ronald Revitt.

Resources in the Campbelltown Library

Pioneer Records.

(Family History Room – Not for Loan).

- * The 1788-1820 Association's anniversary pioneer register : commemorating the tenth anniversary of its foundation : containing genealogical details of a hundred pioneers, their children & grandchildren. Volumes I - V. 1978 - 1981.
- * The 1788-1820 Association's pioneer register : spouse supplement to Volumes I-V. 1980.
- * Australian genealogy sources : pioneer registers, biographical dictionaries, bibliographies. Reid, Ralph S. 2006.
- * Bathurst pioneers : a register of pioneer families of Bathurst NSW and District before 1900. 2007.
- * Births in Australia 1788-1828. Donohoe, James Hugh, 1941-. 2004.
- * Camden pioneer register. 1998.
- * Camden pioneer register : 1800-1920. 1998.
- * Camden pioneer register : 1800-1920. 2008.
- * Campbelltown federation register 1900-1920, including earlier pioneers not covered by the Pioneer Register. 2008.
- * Campbelltown pioneer register : 1800-1900. 2000.
- * Casino and district pioneers pre 1900. 1992.
- * Coffs Harbour district pre 1930 pioneer register. 2011.
- * Coonabarabran pioneer register to 1900 : including partial extracts from the records of the Coonabarabran Court House. 2007.
- * Far north Queensland pioneer register to 1940. 2003.
- * Forbes & district pioneer register pre 1920.

- * A genealogical history of pioneer families of Australia. Mowle, P. C. (Percival Conrad), 1872-1951. 1978.
- * Goulburn pioneer cemeteries : St Saviour's, Mortis Street, Towrang Stockade, Jewish and St Patrick's college. Grant, Jan L.. 2013.
- * The Hawkesbury pioneer registers. Volumes 1 - 2. Nichols, Michelle, 1960-. 1994 - 2001.
- * Hill End & Tambaroora pioneer register : a record of our ancestors who lived and worked in the area from early days until 1920. Purcell, Lorraine. 2006.
- * James McClelland's a guide to locating and searching family, convict, pioneer and immigrant records of Australia. Vol. 2 Book no. 8. McClelland, James. 1979.
- * James McClelland's authentic Australian convict and pioneer history. Book no. 2, volume 1. McClelland, James. 1978.
- * James McClelland's authentic Australian convict, pioneer and immigrant history. Book no.3, volume 2. McClelland, James. 1978.
- * James McClelland's authentic Australian convict pioneer and immigrant history. Book no. 6, volume 3. McClelland, James. 1978.
- * Maroubra and district pioneer register pre 1945. 2007.
- * Moruya pioneer directory. Fensom Boyce, Kaye. 2001.
- * Newcastle & lower Hunter region pioneer register [Microfiche] : pre 1920 supplement. 1990.
- * Newcastle and lower Hunter region pre 1900 pioneer register [Microfiche]. 1988.
- * Orange & district pioneer register to 1860. King, Jenny. 1996.
- * Parkes & Forbes pioneer register of local families pre 1900 Volumes 3-4. 1994.

- * Parramatta pioneer register : foundation to Federation. 2000.
- * Pioneer families of Cooroy & district. 2002.
- * Pioneer index Victoria 1836-1888 [Microfiche] : index to births, deaths and marriages in Victoria. 1998.
- * Pioneer Memorial Park at Botany Cemetery. 1988.
- * The pioneer register : containing genealogical details of a hundred pioneers, their children and grandchildren. Volumes VI - X. 1982 - 1985.
- * The pioneer register : containing genealogical details of a hundred pioneers, their children & grandchildren. Volume XIII - XV. 1985 – 1986.
- * The pioneer register : containing genealogical details of a hundred pioneers, their children & grandchildren. Volume XVI - XX. Smee, C. J. (Craig James). 1989 - 1990.
- * The pioneer register : containing genealogical details of five hundred pioneers, their children & grandchildren. Volume 4 - 6. 1992 - 1998.
- * Pioneer register : contains genealogical details of pioneer families in the Cessnock local government area. 2000.
- * Pioneer register : Dubbo and western region of NSW. Volumes 1 - 2. 1991 - 1992.
- * Pioneer register of Goulburn and district : 1861-1901. Goulburn District Family History Society. 1994.
- * Pioneer register of New England from first settlement to Federation. 2003.
- * Pioneer register pre-Federation for the Bega Valley Shire celebrating the centenary of Federation. 2002.
- * The pioneer register : spouse supplement to volumes VI-X. 1982.
- * The pioneer register : spouse supplement to volumes XI-XV. Smee, C. J. (Craig James). 1986.

- * The pioneer register : spouse supplement to volumes XVI-XX. Smee, C. J. (Craig James). 1990.
- * The pioneer register. Volume XXVIII - XXIX : containing genealogical details of a hundred pioneers, their children & grandchildren. Smee, C. J. (Craig James). 1997.
- * Pioneers of Liverpool. Shepherd, Bruce. 2001.
- * Pioneers of the Lachlan, Murrumbidgee and County King, pre 1860 : containing historical information about the region and genealogical details of it's pioneer families. 1988.
- * Pioneers of Wyalong pre 1920 : pioneer families of Wyalong and district. 1993.
- * Pre 1860 pioneer register : Book 1, Covering the area bounded by Kendall, Rawdon, Belahdelah & Forster. 2001.
- * Pre 1860 pioneer register of Goulburn and district. 1994.
- * Pre 1900 pioneer register for Newcastle and the lower Hunter region index. 1988.
- * Pre 1901 Gosford pioneer register. Volume 1. 2002.
- * Pre-1900 Clarence River pioneer register. Allerton, Jim. 1995.
- * Register of pioneer families of Lithgow & district (pre 1856). Volume 1, Spouse supplement. Jones, Ean. 1988.
- * Register of pioneer families of Lithgow & district (pre 1856). Volume 2 : containing genealogical details of 159 pioneers and their families. Jones, Ean. 1991.
- * A register of pioneer families. Volumes 1 - 2. 1989.
- * Shoalhaven pre 1900 pioneer register. 2003.
- * Tumut pioneer cemetery. 1989.

CAHS Inc – Upcoming Events

Upcoming events for Campbelltown and Airs Historical Society Inc are displayed on the home page of the CAHS Society.

<https://www.cahs.org.au/>

CDFHS Inc - Facebook

Our facebook page is: <https://www.facebook.com/cdfhs>

Campbelltown and Airs Historical Society Inc

Meetings are held on 4th Saturday of each month, except for December and January, starting at 1.30 p.m.

The Museum is open to visitors on 1st Sunday, and 3rd Sunday of each month, February to Mid December, 10.00 am -1.00 pm; other times by appointment.

Note these changed dates and times.



For bookings and further information please contact CAHS on 02-46251822 or email to: secretary@cahs.org.au

You can also visit the CAHS website at: <https://www.cahs.org.au/>

Website Shop – CAHS

Please visit the updated Campbelltown and Airs Historical Society website shop.

<https://www.cahs.org.au/the-society-shop/>

They include 145 titles, including Grist Mills, IGT Publications and General books.

If you have any issues purchasing items from the CAHS webshop, you may use the Society shop to view and choose publications. Then simply note the name of the publication and email CAHS Inc at: secretary@cahs.org.au or vicepresident@cahs.org.au

CAHS will reply quickly, advising costs, delivery, and payment options.

Please note that CAHS Inc now has a new website:
<https://www.cahs.org.au/>

Research Interests

https://cdfhs.org.au/?page_id=294

Research report

The research officers are continuing to assist in answering questions on enquiries that are sent to them. Please send an email to our Research Team at: research@cdfhs.org.au if you have any questions.

Researching in the Family History Room

Research is available in the Family History Room, in the HJ Daley library, when it is open in the new location. We will advise further details as they come to hand.

In the meantime you can research at Eagle Vale, Ingleburn and Glenquarie libraries.

However, there may be limits. To attend you should book with the library on 02 4645 4558.

For any additional questions please contact our volunteer co-ordinator on: volunteer@cdfhs.org.au

FamilySearch Affiliation

Campbelltown City Library has arranged FamilySearch affiliation.

You can access FamilySearch, including extra items not available from your normal access.

Users MUST register with Family Search to use their search facility - this has always been the case, whether from home or the library.

But the Affiliate Library extras will ONLY be available on the Library's PC's.

Social Secretary's Report

There is no Social Secretary's report at this time.

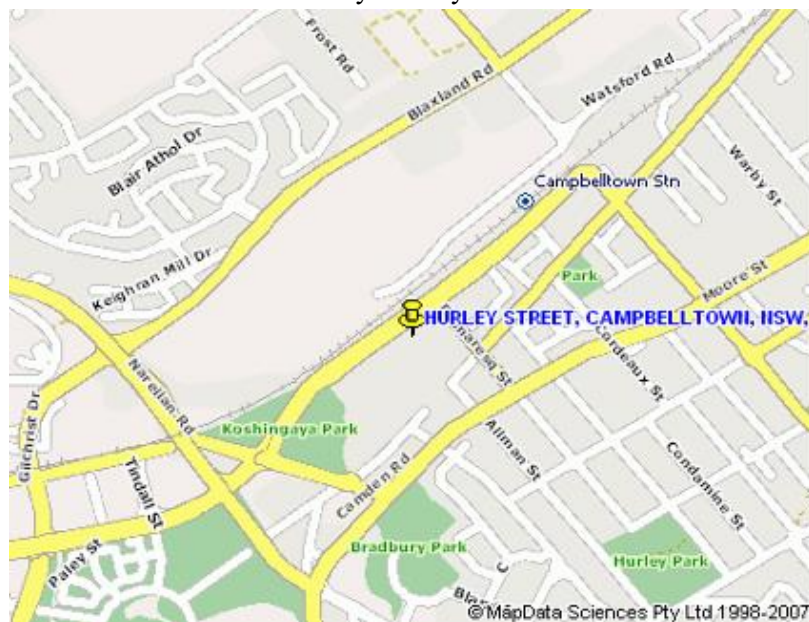
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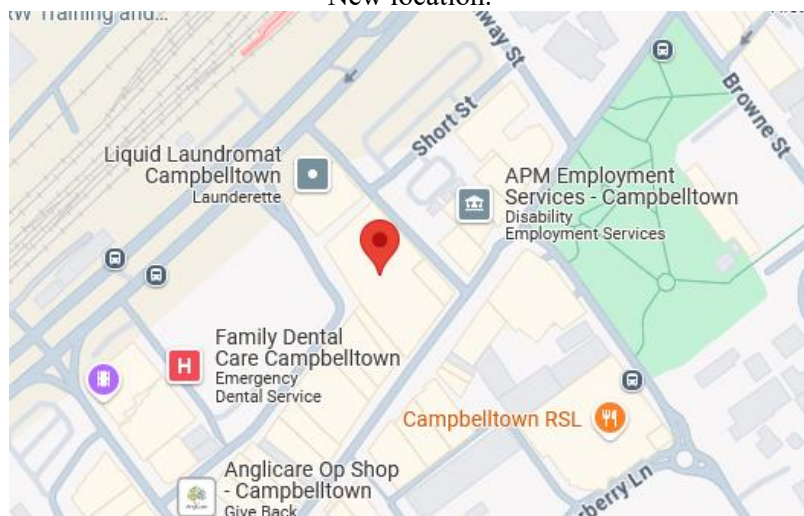
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The HJ Daley Library current location



New location.



The Following Items Are For Sale From Campbelltown District Family History Society

* Campbelltown Pioneer Register 1800-1900 CD 2nd edition	\$30
* Campbelltown Federation Register - Book	\$15 (special)
* Campbelltown Cemetery Pictorial CD – only special request	\$10
* To purchase Pioneer Register plus Cemetery Pictorial together costs	\$40.
* Triple CD - Pioneer, Federation & Cemetery Registers [1 CD]	\$105.00
* Ghost Busters (Our Journal, Free To Members) Non Members	\$2.00
* Ingleburn Soldiers Memorial Park.	\$15.00 + \$6.95 p&h
* 5 Generation Chart	\$2.00
* 7 Generation Chart	\$4.50
* 9 Generation Chart	\$4.00

Check on-line shop for other products eg. books, combo CD
<https://www.cdfhs.org.au/shop/>

Useful Addresses

Campbelltown City Library Hurley St (Cnr of Camden Rd)
 Campbelltown NSW 2560
 Phone: 0246 45 4444

Campbelltown LDS Research Centre - Corner The Kraal Drive
 & Johnson Road Blair Athol NSW 2560

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