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Editorial

Hi to all,

Welcome to another edition of the Ghostbuster magazine.

Our main topic in this magazine relates to "My Brick Walls." See pages 8 - 12.

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

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

Please note that I will be stepping down from this magazine editor role at the next AGM in August 2026 after 23 years.



David Beddie

Ghostbuster Magazine

November 2026 Issue

Topic: Family Gatherings and Photos.

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

Submission Date by: Saturday 3rd October 2026.

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

From the President's Pen. . . .

President's Report July 2026.

Dear Members.



Another year has come and gone and we are coming up to another A.G.M. where all positions of our Executive Committee are open for nominations. If you are interested in taking on a Committee position could you fill out a nomination form because some positions could become vacant through the year. If you are considering taking on a position on the Committee but do not know how to do it there is help available from other members of the Committee.

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.

May I take this opportunity to thank Denise Baxter for her many years as our Social Secretary, this position has been taken up by Belinda Sacco and Daryl Hadkins has taken on the role of assistant Editor to assist David.

Belinda has organised a “Christmas in July” get together at the Camden Valley Inn, if you are interested in attending please contact Belinda on 0410 549 653.

At our July Meeting, the 4th, our speaker will be updating us on the Ryerson Index, an index very important to those who are researching death notices and obituaries in Australian newspapers.

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 Belinda Sacco.

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. Then volunteers are at the new library location, in the Local Studies room, between 10:00 and 12:00 Monday to Saturday.

Our monthly meetings held on the first Saturday of each month at the new library location, in the Local Studies room, beginning at 1:30 to around 3:30.

CDFHS President
Robert Palmer.

CDFHS Membership

Membership of Campbelltown District Family History Society is due for renewal. Forms have been sent out to members.

You can also access the forms on-line
<https://cdfhs.org.au/become-a-member/>

The Research Room and Library

Campbelltown HJ Daley Library reopened on Monday 4th August 2025.

The Library is now located at the Old Spotlight Building, 147-157 Queen Street.

Two floors will be used for Library and community.

The Campbelltown District Family History Society will hold its' meetings in the meeting room, at the library.

CDFHS Member's Library

Our Member's library has a number of books that are not being borrowed, and we would like to make some of those available to our members.

Please contact Gail Algie for a list. library@cdfhs.org.au

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.

Campbelltown District FHS Inc - Calendar

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

Sat 4th July 2026

Member's Meeting.

Location: Campbelltown City Library. 1.30pm

Speaker: Shari Lei Maclean.

Topic: The Ryerson Index.

Sat 1st August 2026

Annual General Meeting.

Location: Campbelltown City Library. 1.30pm

Speaker: To be advised.

Topic: To be advised.

Sat 5th September 2026

Member's Meeting.

Location: Campbelltown City Library. 1.30pm

Speaker: Lorraine and Laurie Turtle.

Topic: Beyond the Certificates.

Sat 3rd October 2026

Member's Meeting.

Location: Campbelltown City Library. 1.30pm

Speaker: To be advised.

Topic: To be advised.

Sat 7th November 2026

Member's Meeting.

Location: Campbelltown City Library. 1.30pm

Speaker: To be advised.

Topic: To be advised.

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

A Bear of Very Little Brain (and a Lot of Genealogy Patience)

or

How a Wise Old Bear Reminds Me to Be Patient in the Long Wait for Family Tree

While this is not about overcoming my brick walls and how I managed to overcome them and what I still try to do to chip away at them, it did get me thinking about them. It led me to this. I hope you find some similarities.

I've always thought that the wisest philosophers aren't hidden in old textbooks. One lives in the Hundred Acre Wood. As someone who enjoys Winnie-the-Pooh, I turn to his gentle advice when I face the long waits of genealogy:

"Rivers know this: there is no hurry. We shall get there someday."

This kind of patience is really tested when you hit a brick wall in your family history and have to wait for records to be released. It's a strange feeling, using the fastest technology ever made while waiting for something that has taken and could still take years. Week after week, you log in, check the same search bars, and hope the missing file finally appears on your screen for free. It's a slow and quiet wait, but like Pooh's river, you keep going, trusting that the digital tide will eventually bring your ancestors' stories to you.

Honestly, though, waiting for records is tough because of our own and family expectations. When you're the family historian, everyone turns to you for answers. Relatives keep asking if you've found anything new, and saying "not yet" always stings a little. The real pressure comes from knowing time is running out for the older generation. You want to break through that brick wall and share their history before it's too late. One record can reveal an ancestor's last moments, their struggles, and the names of those they left behind. Being stuck waiting online doesn't just feel like a tech problem—it feels like you're letting your family down. As long as those archives stay locked, your family's story is unfinished, and a simple search becomes a race against time.

But I have learnt that history has a funny way of rewarding the stubborn. One ordinary Tuesday, you will type that same name into the search bar, and instead of a blank screen, a digital file will suddenly pop open. The brick wall will crumble in an instant, and years of waiting will vanish. You will finally hold that free record, see the signatures, and piece together another part of the puzzle. Printing out those pages and sharing them with the family makes every single

moment of the wait completely worth it.

In the end, Pooh was right—the river always gets there, and our ancestors are just waiting for the right moment to be found.

Happy Chipping!.
Belinda Sacco.

My Brick Wall and Success.

Not my brick-wall but as one of the Research Team at Campbelltown District Family History Society we receive some challenging and interesting requests for help. Some are simple questions that are easily resolved due to local knowledge and publications. However, many experienced researchers will reach out to local societies in a final hope to discover that missing piece of the puzzle, in their quest for answer in their family search.

One such request came last year from Marilyn Woodward and her search for some finite information about her North family ancestors that lived in Campbelltown in mid-1800 and beyond. She was seeking the death details of Ann Frances NORTH (nee AUGARDE) and the births of some of her children, and whether the reported James North belonged to this family (as many on Ancestry.com had recorded).

Campbelltown City Library's family history room hold a large number of family history biographies, many about local families and many more about other families throughout New South Wales and beyond, often public libraries are the only location where these biographies can be accessed nowadays, as many are out-of-print. Amongst this collection is a small A5 size book which holds a well-researched history about the Augarde family in Australia. It was published in c1995 however the details of Ann's death are missing from its pages.

Styles, Lawrie, author Five Augarde women sail to Australia 1830-1860
Kew, Vic. : Red Lion Publications, c1995. English.

Marilyn had discovered in Trove an In Memoriam published a year to the day after Ann's death which was inserted by her sorrowing daughter, Louisa. So Marilyn knew the date of Ann's death. However, NSW's Births, Deaths & Marriages had no recorded record of her passing in their online database.

NORTH.—In loving remembrance of my dear mother,
Ann Frances North, who departed this life at
Campbelltown, July 2, 1885. Dead, but not for-
gotten.
It's just twelve months ago to-day
Since my dear mother passed away.
How I miss her no tongue can tell;
But I trust in heaven she has gone to dwell.
Inserted by her loving daughter, Louisa.

NORTH: - In loving remembrance of my dear mother, Ann Frances North, who departed this life at Campbelltown, July 2, 1885. Dead, but not forgotten.

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Inserted by her loving daughter, Louisa. (Louisa Anne 1841-1907 remained unmarried, is also buried at St Peter's cemetery).

Lawrie Styles had completed extensive research to write his book about five remarkable women, filled with stories of great joy and sorrowing sadness, which includes photographs and trees.

Ann Frances Augarde married Richard North at St Peter's Church of England on 16th April 1837. They were married by the Rev Thomas Reddall Snr.

Richard had arrived aboard the third voyage of the ship, John on 8th June 1832 as a Convict, 40 years old (born at Windsor UK), single, protestant, he could read & write, was a plasterer, he had been charged with stealing fowls and was sentenced to 7 years transportation. He received his Ticket of Leave in 1836 and later was granted the Governor's permission to marry Ann in 1837.

Ann as a 22 year old single woman had arrived with her mother, also named Ann Frances Augarde, as a first class passenger aboard the Prince Regent, arriving on 19th February 1833. They had come to Australia after the death of their husband / father, who was a perfumer in London, located off today's Mayfair Street and to join another daughter, Caroline and her husband, Henry Thatcher living at Narellan Farm.

Australia had not met the standard that Mrs Augarde had expected and Styles book records her disappointment in this new country. This information was found written in letters to other family members at the time. Sadly Mrs Augarde passed away in early 1837 and is possibly one of the early burials in Cobbitty cemetery. Thankfully Miss Ann Frances was not totally alone in the Colony and was to marry Richard (40 yrs) a few months later.

After searching various locations over the years Marilyn contacted us for help. Campbelltown City Library holds a microfilm copy of the St Peter's church registers and we were able to locate the 2nd July 1885, and the burial of Ann North.

Missing from the BDM: I went back to double-check the database, narrowing down the search date to 2 July 1885, and still no record for Ann North. Pre-civil registrations rely on Church records, where those records were later registered by BDM. Contacting BDM I was advised that they will not add records that had not been registered at the earlier timeframe, even when I provided a copy of the church register - they will only do spelling or age corrections.

Checking other burials on the church register page that recorded Ann's death, we discovered two others had not been entered in the online database. Demonstrating that checking the original or primary source proves yet again the importance of this action.

The North family had built a row of houses in Lithgow Street for their extensive family, with a forge at the end of the row which was needed for Richard's work, these were later demolished in the 1960s to make way for newer homes and a medical centre. Styles' book shows a B&W photograph of these cottages.

Another aspect I found to be somewhat sad is the fact that there are approx. 27 North family members buried within St Peter's cemetery, with Richard (Snr) and his son Richard (Jnr), both recorded as stone-mason, bricklayers and plasterers, however none of the entire family have a gravestone to mark their final resting places.

We could discover the births for their six children: Thomas b.1838, Louisa b.1841, Richard b.1844, George b.1846, Charles b.1849 and Arthur b.1851 (Richard, Charles & Arthur were all baptized on 9 May 1856, just after civil registration became law in March 1856). However the James recorded in my Ancestry trees, does not appear to belong to this family.

Should you wish to contact Marilyn Woodward, her email address is (with her permission): mwoody127@gmail.com

By Sharon Greene / CAFHS research team.

Online Cemetery Resources

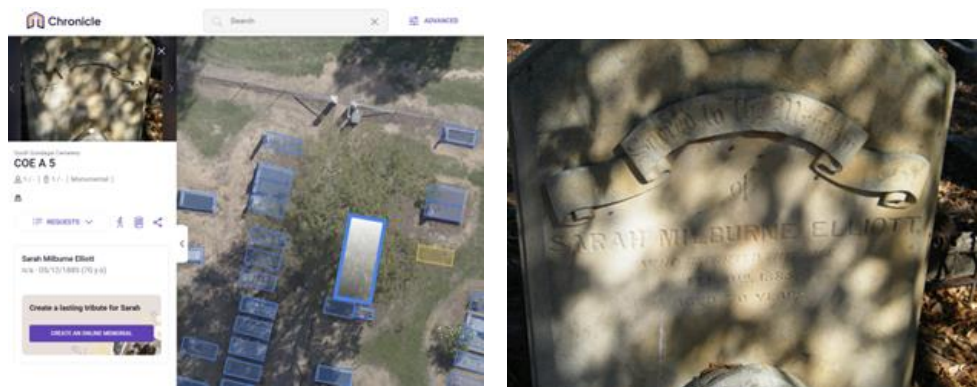
We are all familiar with the web sites Australian Cemetery Index, <http://austcemindex.com>, and Find a Grave, <https://www.findagrave.com>. These are the two main online references for finding details of burials in Australia and/or around the world. The majority of the information they provide comes from volunteers who survey the cemeteries and compile data and hopefully photos of the grave sites.

Many other sites exist that contain searchable information on burials. These are provided by local government bodies such Local or Shire Councils, corporate entities that operate some of the larger cemeteries such as Rookwood, or in some cases a local Parish or Church. Some Councils maintain their own data, usually in a simple document or lookup service, while others outsource to specialist companies that provide a database and mapping service focusing on cemetery records. One potential advantage of using these sites is that their data often comes from official records maintained by the councils, companies, or Churches.

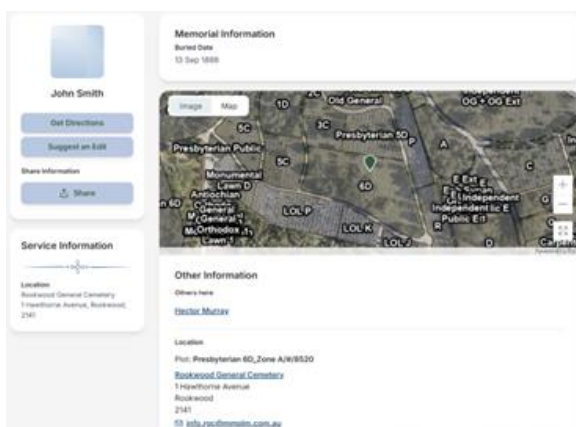
The first example is Lithgow City Council, west of Sydney. They maintain their own records at <https://council.lithgow.com/services/cemeteries/> where you can download a PDF list of all burials in cemeteries that they administer, as well as cemetery maps for the two main cemeteries in their area. The information is updated regularly, the current list as of writing is from December 2025.

Cootamundra-Gundagai Council uses a third party company called Chronicle to provide data on all cemeteries in their region via <https://www.cgrc.nsw.gov.au/your-services/council-facilities/cemeteries/>. Chronicles own web site at <https://map.chronicle.rip> has a map allowing you to drill down to other cemetery sites they support worldwide. As of writing, they cover 362 Australian cemeteries including those covered by Cootamundra-Gundagai Council. The majority they cover in Australia appear to be in regional areas, not major cities. Chronicles cemetery web pages have extensive search functions as well aerial images of the cemetery that allow you to zoom in on

specific grave sites that you find via searches. High quality headstone and gravesite images are also available for many graves.



Metropolitan Memorial Parks at <https://www.metropolitanmemorialparks.com.au/find-a-loved-one> cover a number of the larger cemeteries in Sydney: Eastern Suburbs Memorial Park & Crematorium, Field of Mars Cemetery, Frenchs Forest Bushland Cemetery, Gore Hill Memorial Cemetery, Macquarie Park Cemetery & Crematorium, Rookwood General Cemetery & Crematorium, Sandgate Cemetery, and Woronora Memorial Park & Crematorium. A simple name search and cemetery selection is all you need to start. Some searches, such as for Rookwood General Cemetery, will open another web site to complete the search. You will be advised if this is going to happen. Be sure to read their Search Tips available by a link on the aforementioned web page. Cemetery maps are also available via the Locations option at the top of the web page. Burial information provided is quite detailed.



Denham Court Anglican Church's web site <https://www.dcac.org.au/graveyard-columbarium-walls> covers interments in the local church cemetery. At the bottom of the page you can access lists of those interred as well as maps of the graveyard. To access these move your mouse cursor over the section you want e.g. Graveyard entries, and an icon will appear near the top right of the document image. Click on the icon to open the PDF document in another page in your browser. You can then download and save this document.

Graveyard entries

This list identifies all the people who are known to be buried in the Graveyard. If you click on the 'Y' in the Pic column the image of the headstone/grave will open.

Copy of DCAC Graveyard List_Digital_Master

Denham Court Anglican Church

List of names of people in graves at Denham Court Anglican Church Legend

Brief History of Denham Court Record Systems

*NB: It is assumed all people in Graveyard are of Christian practice(s) and culture.

View the search results for the following search criteria: [search criteria]

Mil	Surname	Sel	First Name (s)	Date of Birth	Date of Death	Age	Grave Location		Pic
							Row	Plot No	
	Alcock		Frederick		26-May-1948	78y	8	21	Y
	Aldridge		Kenneth	9-Apr-1921	22-Dec-2003	82y	6	41	Y
	Allen		Dorothy Jean	27-Apr-1925	13-Aug-1997	72	2	6	Y

FamilySearch provides experimental access to cemetery records of people in their Family Tree via <https://www.familysearch.org/en/cemeteries/sites>. Options exist for searching via person's name, cemetery name, or via a zoomable global map. It appears to only support people who have been added to FamilySearch's global tree, not to all transcribed cemetery records in their database.

Some more interesting cemetery web sites are available at the following links:

St. John's, Parramatta <https://stjohnsonline.org/memorials/>

Liverpool Pioneer's Memorial Park <https://www.liverpool.nsw.gov.au/pioneers>

Catholic Cemeteries & Crematoria <https://catholiccemeteries.com.au/deceased-search/>

Devonshire Street Cemetery, Sydney https://gutenberg.net.au/Devonshire-street/_devonshire-home.html

Everafter (cemeteries worldwide) <https://www.discovereverafter.com/cemeteries>

Daryl Hadkins

Resources in the Campbelltown Library

Archives.

(Family History Room – Not for Loan).

There are a number of titles (guides) in the Family History room, published by the Archives Authority of New South Wales. Most of these were published in the 1970s – 1990s.

The Archives Authority has now become Museums of History NSW.
<https://mhnsww.au/collections/state-archives-collection/>

Some titles available:

* Guide to convict records in the Archives Office of New South Wales
Archives Authority of New South Wales. 1970 – 1981.

* Supreme Court of New South Wales : probate index 1800-1984
Archives Authority of New South Wales. 1990.

* Index to the papers of the New South Wales Colonial Secretary 1788-1825
Archives Authority of New South Wales. 1989.

* Indexes in the Archives Office search rooms Archives Authority of New South Wales. 1990.

* Card indexes in the Archives Office of NSW Archives Authority of New South Wales. 1981.

* Assisted (Bounty) immigrants to New South Wales 1828-42 : Entitlement certificates of persons on bounty ships 1828-1842. 1986.

* Guide to New South Wales State Archives relating to convicts and convict administration State Records Authority of New South Wales. 2006.

* Guide to New South Wales State Archives relating to responsible government State Records Authority of New South Wales. 2005.

* An introduction to sources for genealogical research Archives Authority of New South Wales. 1990.

New and Updated Family Search Databases

Following is a list of databases included or updated onto FamilySearch.org over the last few months, available online.

<https://www.familysearch.org/en/blog/tag/about-familysearch/whats-new-at-familysearch>

* England and Wales, Birth Registration Index, 1837–2008. [9,208,834 new records]. Expanded collection.

* England and Wales, Marriage Registration Index, 1837–2005. [78,546,586 new records]. Expanded collection.

* Wales, Probate Abstracts, 1544–1858. [188,436 new records]. Expanded collection.

* New York, New York Passenger and Crew Lists, 1909, 1925–1958. [15,147 new records].

* United States, Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Applications, 1800-1900. [6,959,014 new records]. Expanded collection.

* England, Deaths and Burials, 1538-1991. [66,436 new records]. Expanded collection.

* United Kingdom, UK Residence Database, 1990-2024. [37,571,478 new records]. Expanded collection.

New Family Tree Menu Options for Genealogies and Family Group Users

<https://www.familysearch.org/en/blog/family-tree-menu-options>

If you have trees in Genealogies or in a family group on FamilySearch.org, accessing and managing them just got easier! These are the improvements you'll see:

- The FamilySearch tree selector now lists all your trees.
- A new Manage Trees option appears on the Family Tree submenu.
- The new page for managing trees shows all your trees in one place.

The Sunday Sessions

The Sunday Sessions are a series of workshops for CDFHS members only, held on the 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month. Each workshop will run for between 1 and 2 hours, depending on the subject and number of attendees. All sessions shall commence at 12noon.

The topic for each session will be announced at the CDFHS general meeting on the preceding Saturday and also posted on the website calendar.

Each session will focus on a single subject area, however they may run over into the following session should time not being available to complete the topic of the day. All sessions will remain partially unstructured to allow attendees to raise specific issues and have them addressed.

All sessions will be held in the Family History Room at the Campbelltown City Library and it is recommended to bring your laptop computer, should you have one.

Non members of CDFHS wanting to join The Sunday Sessions please submit you details at the link above and you will be contacted asap.

Please see the following link on our website, to see a list of potential topics and a link to click on to join a specific session.

<https://cdfhs.org.au/proposed-workshops/>

CDFHS Inc Upcoming Events

Please see the following link with upcoming events for CDFHS Inc.

https://cdfhs.org.au/?post_type=tribe_events

CDFHS Inc - Facebook

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

Social Secretary's Report

Social Secretaries Report June 2026

Welcome to the second report.

I am very grateful to Dennis and Robert for stepping up and being very interesting Guest speakers to start off the year. The rest of the year is looking positive with speakers from the Ryerson Index and Laurie and Lorraine Turtle setting dates in the coming months.

We had our first outing to Camden Museum and Lunch at the Plow and Harrow. After a morning tea spent getting to know each other we wandered back to the Museum, where we had a look at their displays and a chat to their volunteers. It was great to spend time there amongst all of their items and all of us learnt something new. After moving our cars we retired to the Plow and Harrow for a lovely lunch and chatted well into the afternoon. Thank you to those who had time to attend.

Our next outing is Tuesday 21st July 2026 where we will be heading to Camden Valley Inn for Christmas in July. We will be playing a game or two and enjoying the company, there may even be a special prize for best dressed! You are welcome to bring a partner or friend. (They do have a seniors special of purchase one meal get one free!) If you would like to attend please let us know by Friday 17th July. You can RSVP using the QR Code below.

Our next outings will be in September and November we are looking at Appin Museum for September, as they will close early November.

If you have any suggestions for Guest speakers or outings please let me know, I'd be grateful to hear what you would like to do and learn about.

See you all very soon!



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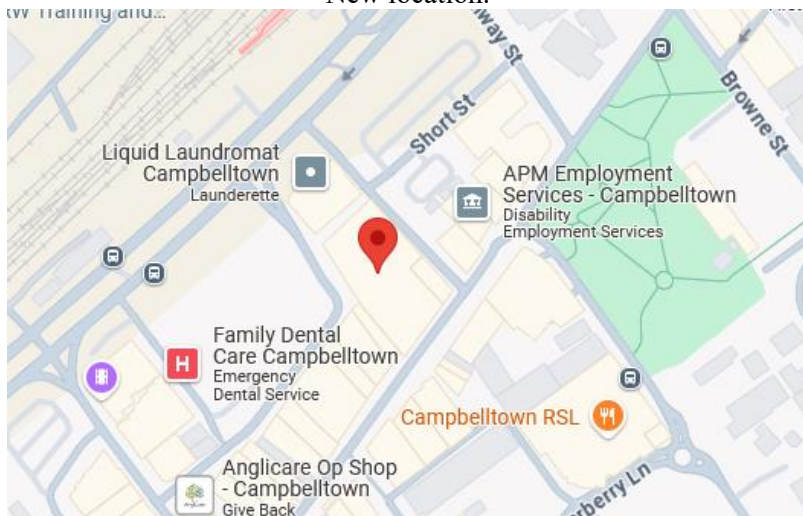
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The HJ Daley Library New location

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
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* 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

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