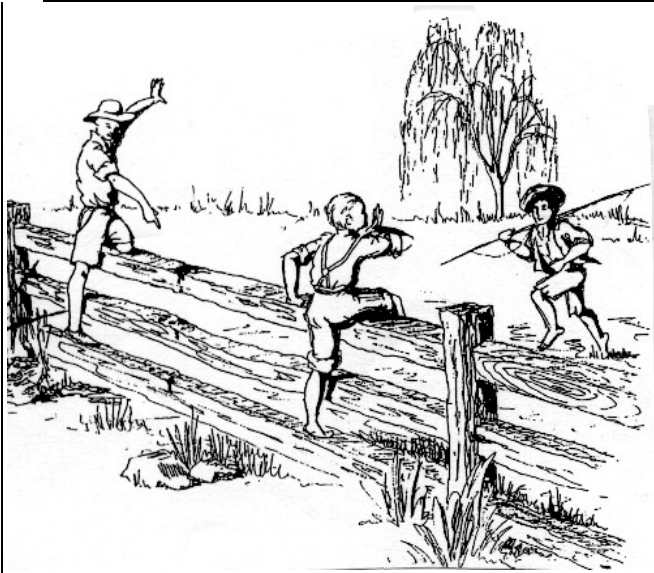


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Editorial

Hi to all,

Welcome to another edition of the Ghostbuster magazine.

Welcome to our new Committee and thanks to the members of our previous Committee.

We are continuing to hold courses – please see page 6 for a list of these during 2015 and potential ones for 2016. If you want to attend a course we are running please book early with Denise Baxter.

Please continue to visit our Family History room and the Local Studies room at the Library. Please also check out the library collections for Family History items. We are continuing to include new items in this magazine as they appear.

For members we also have available a separate member's library, containing mainly CDs. Please contact Gail Algie, our librarian for details of our collection.

Please also visit our website which is being updated by our Webmaster, Robert Palmer.

Welcome to new members of the Society. We hope we can assist you in your researches.

David Beddie and Ellen Smith

New Members

We welcome the following new members to the Family History Society:

Walter and Lauraine Graham
John White



From the President's Pen. . . .

I am honoured to be nominated as President for the Society this year. I would like to say a big thank you to our outgoing President, Denise Baxter, for all that she implemented, the constant work and time she has put in. Also I thank the Executive and the Committee for remaining in their positions. I really do appreciate their assistance and expertise they give to the Society.

The year 2015 is 100th anniversary of World War 1. Too many Australian and New Zealand troops gave their lives so that we could be a free nation. We are all being enlightened each month by our Publicity Officer, Ann Tribolet, about the many sacrifices made during World War 1. A big thank you Ann for all the great stories you present each month.

Last year the Society enjoyed many entertaining and informative speakers, outings and courses. This year we hope to achieve and enjoy many more courses, trips and guest speakers.

Regards

Mick Murphy
President
CDFHS

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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

Facebook

Campbelltown District Family History Society now has a Facebook page.

We can be found at: <https://www.facebook.com/cdfhs>

Campbelltown District FHS Inc - Calendar

Sat 7th November 2015.

Members Interests.

Sat 5th December 2015.

Christmas Party – Cataract Dam.

Any questions on these should be directed to Denise Baxter
social@cdfhs.org.au

Please refer to upcoming Newsletters, or our website for updates to the calendar.

CDFHS Courses

2015

* Sunday 15th November – Convicts (Repeat)

2016

Courses for 2016 which are planned – dates to be confirmed.

* Family History Beginners Course

* Aboriginal Family History Research

* Photos

* Irish Family History Research - repeat

* UK Family History Research - repeat

Please contact Denise Baxter for bookings and more information on this event.
4625 8612. or social@cdfhs.org.au

An Extraordinary Tale of a Remarkable Inheritance

Those of us who do family history have all heard stories of money in Chancery, great inheritances and searches for the beneficiaries, most of which turn out to be just that, a story. But here is one such tale that was true.

Joseph Anthony Riboldi was born in Limerick Ireland about 1823 a son of Joseph a gilder and his wife Catherine nee Brunton. John had siblings baptized in St. Michael's Church Limerick, Mary Rose 1820, Joseph 1822, Antonio 1823 (possibly John Anthony), Mary Magdalene 1825, Rosanna 1825, Francis 1833, Dominic 1834.

John Anthony by 1858 was living in Milton by Gravesend in Kent England where on 3rd July in the parish church he married Emma Susannah Welch daughter of John Welch a shipwright and his wife Mary nee Medhurst. John Anthony's occupation was a Custom House Officer and he named his father as Joseph Riboldi, portrait painter. Their first child Rosina Emma was born in 1859 and baptized in the same parish church and by 1861 the family had moved to London where the 1861 census shows John a Customs Officer and Susannah with Rosina age 18 months living in Tower Hamlets. Sadly Rosina died a few weeks later and twins John and Joseph were born at the end of 1861, then George Anthony in 1863, Emma in 1866, Catherine Mary in 1867 and finally Florence Annette born at the end of 1869 and dying in 1870.

Tragedy struck in the middle of 1869 with the death of the father John Anthony at the age of 46. In June of 1870 the Banns were published on three separate Sundays at St. Botolph Aldgate in London for a marriage between John Chapman, bachelor and Emma Susannah Riboldi a widow. The marriage obviously did not take place because in July 1870 Banns were again published, this time at All Saints Poplar London between John Richard Neef bachelor and Emma Susannah Riboldi, spinster. This marriage did not take place either as there are no entries for either on the General Register Office Marriage Index.

What happened? Did John Chapman get cold feet when he found out that he was going to be supporting five children? John Richard Neef seems to have had second thoughts or perhaps Emma Susannah settled things by placing the children into care.

The three boys went to St. Mary's Orphanage in Hounslow Middlesex and the two girls into Carlisle Place Convent, St. Margaret, Westminster. The 1871 census shows that only Emma was still in the convent and she died in 1879.

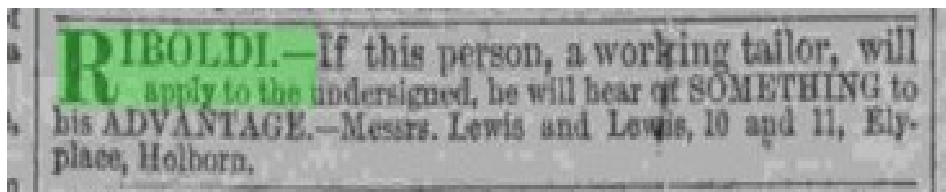
On 14 August 1871 after Banns Emma Susannah married Jan de Neef (surely this can only be John Richard Neef) in Greenock Renfrew Scotland a ship's steward born in Holland and now naturalized and she is still in Scotland with her new husband in 1881.

The 1881 census shows the three boys with two families called Dolphin in Lancashire. The twins have been separated John is with William Dolphin in Ribchester and Joseph and George Anthony are with Joseph Dolphin in Farnworth. John was an apprentice wheelwright and George Anthony an apprentice tailor while Joseph was a cotton operative in a mill.

The three boys all married and brought their families up in Lancashire and by 1913 George Anthony and his family have emigrated and are residing in Narrandera NSW.

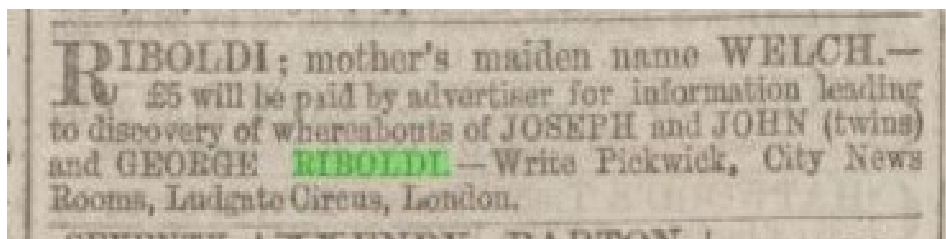
This left Catherine Mary unaccounted for – what happened to her – where did she go?

The 19th Century British Newspapers provided all the answers. And what a story it is, all about searches for living relatives, disputes over a very large Will and intrigue over who will be a child's guardian.



RIBOLDI.—If this person, a working tailor, will apply to the undersigned, he will bear of SOMETHING to his ADVANTAGE.—Messrs. Lewis and Lewis, 10 and 11, Ely-place, Holborn.

The Standard (London) Monday July 11 1881



RIBOLDI; mother's maiden name WELCH.—£5 will be paid by advertiser for information leading to discovery of whereabouts of JOSEPH and JOHN (twins) and GEORGE RIBOLDI.—Write Pickwick, City News Rooms, Ludgate Circus, London.

Manchester Courier and Lancashire General Advertiser
Saturday November 25 1882

GOOD FORTUNE.

Two brothers named **Riboldi**, one a self-actor minder in a mill near Bolton, and the other a workman at Bury, have just received intelligence that they are entitled to a fortune of two million francs under most romantic circumstances. The father served in the Crimea, and on his discharge became a Custom house officer in London, where he died, leaving three sons and a daughter. The mother deserted her older children, whilst the daughter was adopted by a French gentleman. The latter died, bequeathing his fortune to the girl, who subsequently entered a French convent, and also died. For a long period advertisements have appeared in French, German, Italian, and more recently English newspapers, with a view to finding the Riboldis. The postmaster at Farnworth was ultimately the means of apprising the young men of their good fortune. The property consists of two large estates in the French capital and money invested, representing altogether £90,000. It is not known whether the mother is still alive.

Citizen (Gloucester England)
Thursday December 07 1882

The property consisted of two large estates in the French capital and, with money invested, represents about £90,000 English money. Then came the most extraordinary series of reports of court cases.

AN EXTRAORDINARY STORY. STARTLING WINDFALL TO A LANCASHIRE MILL OPERATIVE.

A young man named Joseph Riboldi, a self-actor minder at the Albion Mills, Farnworth, near Bolton, has just been the recipient of the gratifying intelligence that, together with a younger brother, he is entitled to the handsome fortune of two million francs. It appears that the father of the lads served in the Crimean war, and, after his discharge, became a Custom House officer in London, dying in the city some time ago, and leaving a widow, with three sons and a daughter. The mother deserted her three eldest children, whilst a French gentleman adopted the girl and bequeathed to her the whole of his property. The young heiress entered a convent, where she also died, leaving two million francs for her relations. For a long period advertisements have appeared in the French, German, Italian, and, recently, in the English newspapers, with the object of discovering the relatives. The postmaster at Farnworth was at length struck with the announcement, and the result of enquiries instituted by him has established the fact that the Riboldis are the rightful heirs. The elder brother yesterday left for London, *en route* for France, whilst the younger, who is working at Bury, is as yet ignorant of his good fortune. The property consists of two large estates in the French capital, and, with money invested, represents about £90,000 English money. It is confidently anticipated that the Riboldis will at once enter upon the enjoyment of their wealth, without any legal delay. It is not known whether the mother is living, and if such should be the case she may be expected to arrive on the scene repentant, and ready to make amends for her early desertion.

Sheffield and Rotherham Independent
December 8 1882

AN EXTRAORDINARY PROBATE SUIT.

An extraordinary probate suit has been brought to a close by the civil tribunal of Rheims. The will in dispute was that of the Vicomte de Brimont, chief partner in the well-known champagne firm of Ruinart Père et Fils, and a scion of an old family, the Ruinart de Brimonts, ennobled by Louis XVIII. The Vicomte, some thirty years ago, was leading a very "Parisian" life, to use a mild term, when he met and married an accomplished English lady. He having, subsequently, resumed his former mode of life, a judicial separation ensued in 1867. After a few years of unmarried existence, the Vicomte conceived a frantic desire to adopt a child, "a little fair girl." He accordingly despatched a woman, one Madame Caroline Sebault, in search of a child, which she succeeded in discovering in England. Mary Riboldi, the "little fair girl," was carefully educated and a good deal spoiled by her adopted father, who on his death in 1881 left her a sum of nearly three million of francs. M. d'Infreville, a nephew of the deceased, lost no time in attempting to upset the will, which he considered prejudicial to his own interests. He sent emissaries to London to trace the origin of Mary Riboldi, discovered several relatives of his uncle's adopted child, caused a London solicitor to be appointed her guardian, and raised the plea that the Vicomte de Brimont was mad. He also demanded an official enquiry into the circumstances under which the will was made, and attempted to obtain an indictment against Madame Sebault for abduction. The case, tried at Rheims, turned principally on the sanity of the deceased, while the English solicitor endeavoured to make good his claim to the guardianship of the child, and to obtain her release from the custody of the residuary legatee. The Court rejected the demand for an enquiry, and the will in favour of the little English orphan, now a young heiress of sixteen or seventeen and the possessor of some £120,000 sterling, was declared valid.

The North Eastern Daily Gazette
Wednesday February 28 1883

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The Pall Mall Gazette Wednesday February 28 1883

One of the many newspaper reports made mention of the fact that the mother Emma Susannah had died in 1882. With help from two members of the Manchester & Lancashire Family History Society to which I belong, I was able to get a copy of her death certificate. She had died on 9th February 1882 in Glasgow Scotland and her husband John (aka Jan) de Neef had registered her death.

THE FRENCH HEIRESS CASE.

Mr. Justice Chitty gave judgment yesterday morning in the matter of **Riboldi**, the child who was adopted by the Vicomte de Brimont, the head of the champagne house of Ruinart Père et Fils. The case came before the Court on a motion to discharge an order made last December appointing a Mr. Jonathan Brandon, a Jewish gentleman in London, guardian of the child, who since her adoption in 1869 has been resident in France. Both the father and the mother of the child are dead—the father since 1869 and the mother since 1882; but the mother, who was left with six children, had given up Catherine Mary **Riboldi**, the infant in question, to the Sisters of the conventual school of St. Vincent de Paul, Westminster. It was from this school that the Vicomte de Brimont adopted her, and she lived in the family with him till his death in June, 1881. He left her 2½ million francs, certain houses, and the contents (worth 250,000fr.) of another. He appointed guardians of the child; but it appeared that by the law of France it was not a legal appointment, and the English court appointed Mr. Brandon guardian in December, 1882, it being represented that there was no one in France interested in the child. The testamentary guardians contended that the order was obtained on misrepresentation and non-disclosure of the circumstances; that whether the appointment by the Vicomte was legal or not, the will clearly showed what the wishes of the testator were. Mr. Justice Chitty, in the course of his judgment, held that it was most material that all the facts that were known should be disclosed to the court. In this case many circumstances were not disclosed; and the court, on the statements before it in December, could not do other than appoint a guardian. It was also kept from the court that Mr. Brandon was of the Jewish religion, the child being a Roman Catholic. He therefore discharged the order. Nothing which had been stated against the testamentary guardians had been proved; indeed they appeared to be men of high honour; but inasmuch as they were out of the jurisdiction, the court could have no control over them. He therefore appointed the official solicitor guardian, and directed a scheme to be brought in as to the care and custody of the child, who he directed should remain in France, where all her associations and

Nottingham Evening Post Thursday 31st May 1883

The Chancery Court and the Supreme Court in London heard the case over a period of months stretching into years and many of the London and Provincial

newspapers of England and Scotland carried the reports. Many of the hearings were adjourned because of non attendance by relevant witnesses and because not all the pertinent facts were presented to the court on the day.

A google search on Catherine Mary Riboldi brought up a record on Ancestry and it was for her marriage on 20th May 1888 to Marie Paul Andre Ruinat de Brimont. Both her parents were named on the marriage entry. She died in 1925 having had two children, a baby born and died in 1891 and a son Gerard Ruinat de Brimont in 1902.

Was the marriage to a de Brimont a way of keeping the money in the family and did her brothers ever receive a windfall from it? We shall never know.

As you read the newspaper reports you will see that even then, just like today not all reports had the facts correct. Such as the "family lived in Bolton", "the children came from an impoverished family" and one report that "the adopted child had died in a convent".

Carole Cockshott.

Some Statistics

Since the late 1800s, life expectancy for Australian boys and girls has increased by over 30 years. During 1881-1890, the average life expectancy of a newborn boy was 47.2 years and that of a newborn girl 50.8 years. By 2007-2009, average life expectancy had risen to 79.3 years for newborn boys and 83.9 years for newborn girls.

Australian Bureau of Statistics – March Quarter 2014.

Some Dates of UK Census

3 April 1881
5 April 1891
31 March 1901
2 April 1911

New Books in the Library

- * History & Genealogy 2011 Australia & New Zealand.
Unlock the Past. FH929.1072094 PHI. By Alan Phillips & Rosemary Koppitke. Family History Room. Not for Loan
- * Tracing Your Criminal Ancestors. By Stephen Wade.
FH 929.1072041 WAD. Family History Room. Not for Loan.
- * Tracing Your Ancestors Using the Census. By Emma Jolly.
FH 929.1072041 JOL. Family History Room. Not for Loan.
- * Forensic Genealogy. By Colleen Fitzpatrick & Andrew Kaiser.
FH 929.1072 FIT. Family History Room. Not for Loan
- * Tracing Your Servant Ancestors. By Michelle Higgs.
FH 929.1072041 HIG. Family History Room. Not for Loan.
- * Tracing Your Channel Islands Ancestors. By Marie-Louise Backhurst.
FH 929.107204234 BAC. Family History Room. Not for Loan.
- * Your Family Reunion. How to Plan It, Organise It, and Enjoy It. By George C. Morgan.
FH 394.2 MOR. Family History Room. Not for Loan.

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Books for Sale

The Society has obtained a number of new books from SAG, for sale. Please visit our webshop to view the books we now have for sale.

<https://www.cdfhs.org.au/zenshop/>

Some titles include:

- * How Did They Get Here? Arrivals after 1924 \$12.00
- * My Family History Notebook \$9.95
- * eRecords for Family History \$12.00

Resources in the Family History Room

Scottish Genealogy

- * Discover Scottish church records / by Chris Paton *
- * Discover Scottish civil registration records / by Chris Paton *
- * Discover Scottish land records / by Chris Paton *
- * The guide to Scottish tartans: tartans and histories of Scotland's clans and families / prepared and authenticated by the Scottish Tartans Society *
- * How to trace your Scottish ancestors: an A-Z approach / By Janet Reakes *
- * In Search of Scottish ancestry / by Gerald Hamilton-Edwards *
- * The parishes registers & registrars of Scotland *
- * Scottish family history / by David Moody *
- * The Scottish family tree detective: tracing your ancestors in Scotland / by Rosemary Bigwood *
- * Scottish roots: a step-by-step guide for ancestor hunters in Scotland and overseas / by Alwyn James *
- * Sources for Scottish genealogy and family history / by D. J. Steel *
- * Tracing your Scottish ancestors: a guide for family historians / by Ian Maxwell *

Orphans and Adoptions

- * Adoption: Adoptees And Birthparents Guide To Searching *
- * Assessing Adoption Information (Standing Committee - Social Issues) *
- * Applications For Admission Into The Orphan Schools 1825 - 1833 ***
- * Applications For Children Out Of The Orphan Schools 1825 - 1833 ***
- * Applications For Queen's Orphanage Hobart Town (Tas) 1858 *
- * Apprentices And Absconders From Queens Orphanage Hobart Town 1858 - 1872 & 1860 - 1883 *
- * Barefoot And Pregnant: Irish Family Orphans In Australia *
- * Children In Queen's Orphanage: Hobart Town *
- * Female Orphan School Admission Books 1817 - 1832 ***
- * How To Trace Your Missing Ancestors Whether Living, Dead Or Adopted *
- * Infants At Queen's Orphanage: Hobart 1851 - 1867 *
- * Male Orphan School Admission Books 1819 - 1833 ***
- * Orphan Schools 1817 - 1833 ***
- * St. Joseph's Orphanage: Hobart 1879 -1900 *

* Tasmanian Boarded Out (Fostered) Children 1865 - 1897 *

* Tasmanian Industrial Schools And Reformatories *

* Books - ** Microfiche - *** Microfilm - SMH Sydney Morning Herald

If you want to look at any of these, they are found in the Family History room and the Reference section at Campbelltown Library. These are not for loan.

If you require any assistance with these please discuss with our volunteers.

Website Shop - CAHS

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

<http://www.cahs.com.au/the-society-shop.html>

They include 62 titles, including Grist Mills, IGT Publications and General books.

Book Advertisement

Campbelltown District Family History Society and Campbelltown and Airds Historical Society are looking to jointly publish 2 books, during the next few years.

1. Campbelltown residents serving in Militia / Military units between 1788 - July 1914. To be published during 2016. This book will basically be a coverage of Colonial times and early Federation.

2. Campbelltown residents serving in / supporting military units during WWI. To be published 11th November 2018.

During 2015-16 we will conduct research on these 2 books and we will invite anyone who has relevant information to provide that.

Please contact either:

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Lerna Coupe learnacoupe@yahoo.com.au

Members Library CDs for Loan

The following CDs are for loan through the Society Members Library. If you wish to borrow any of these, please contact Gail Algie at: library@cdfhs.org.au or see Gail at one of our meetings. Please check the CD with Gail before borrowing to ensure it will play on your computer.

- * Australian Pastoral Directory Compendium 3 1913 – 1954.
- * NSW Weekly Notes Compendium 1884 – 1900 Court Reports.
- * British Army in Australia 1788 – 1870.
- * Huguenot Surname Index.
- * Ireland Townlands 1901 Dr Perry McIntyre & Mr Terry Eakin.
- * The Convict Ships 1787 – 1868 Charles Bateson 2004.
- * Registers of Prison Staff NSW 1860 to 1923.
- * Somerset Parish Marriage Registers Vols 1 to 15.
- * Cambridgeshire Parish Marriage Registers Vols 1 to 8.
- * Leicestershire Parish Marriage Registers Vols 1 to 12.
- * Dorset Parish Marriage Registers Vols 1 to 7.
- * Devon Parish Marriage Registers Vols 1 to 2.
- * Cornwall Parish Marriage Registers Vols 1 to 26.
- * Gloucestershire Parish Marriage Registers Vols 1 to 17.
- * Wiltshire Parish Marriage Registers Vols 1 to 14.
- * Essex Parish Marriage Registers Vols 1 to 4.

Campbelltown and Airds Historical Society Inc

Program of Events

2015

* Saturday November 28th. Monthly meeting
1.30pm.

Speakers: Members.

Topic: Bring items of interest.

* Saturday, December 12th. Glenalvon open
day until 12.20 pm then CHRISTMAS SOCIAL AND TRIVIA. Members
please bring a plate.



2016

* Saturday February 27th. Monthly meeting 1.30pm.

Speakers: Members.

Topic: John Fenwick's Recollections.

* Saturday March 26th. Monthly meeting 1.30pm.

Speaker: To be advised.

Topic: To be advised.

* Saturday April 23rd. Monthly meeting 1.30pm.

Speaker: Nick Sherwood.

Topic: "John Astley Onslow Thompson".

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 Monday, 2nd Saturday, 3rd Monday of
each month, February to Mid December, 10.00 am -1.00 pm; other times by
appointment.

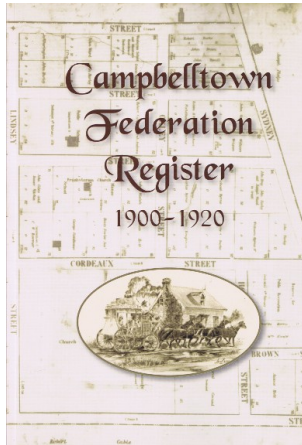
For bookings and further information please contact CAHS on
02-46251822 or email to: secretary@cahs.com.au

You can also visit the CAHS website at: www.cahs.com.au

Campbelltown Federation Register 1900 – 1920

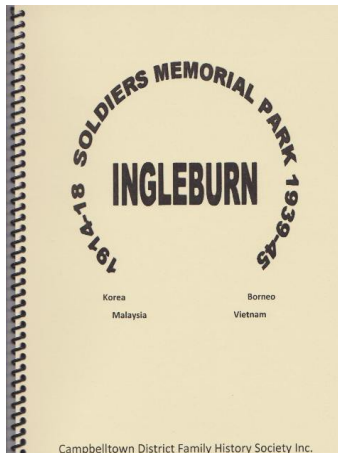
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Ingleburn Soldiers Memorial Park

\$15.00



Did You Know?

In Chinese Family History Research.

- * Jia Pu (translated as genealogy record), also known as Zu Pu, is a record of a clan's history and lineage.
- * Jia Pu documents the origins of the surname, the migration patterns of the clan, the family lineage, the ancestral biography, the story of the locality, etc.
- * The written Jia Pu contains entries about the migrations of the people and social evolution.
- * It tracks the growth of the clan members by recording in detail their political, military, and academic achievements.
- * It also eulogizes the clan's ancestors and encourages the future generation to do worthy causes to maintain the good name of the clan.
- * A Jia Pu usually begins with the primogenitor that first settled or moved to a place and started his family there, and should end with the contemporary generation that draws up the genealogy.
- * Jia Pu usually does not have prominent records of the women in the family.

David Beddie

Some Websites

- * London Inhabitants Within the Walls 1695
<http://www.british-history.ac.uk/london-record-soc/vol2>
- * Burial grounds in Scotland
<http://www.safhs.org.uk/burialgrounds.asp>
- * Forces War Records & Military Genealogy
<https://www.forces-war-records.co.uk/>
- * A History of Soldier Settlement in New South Wales, 1916-1939
<http://soldiersettlement.records.nsw.gov.au/>

Social Secretary's Report

Its that time of year again for the FISHERS GHOST STALL on Saturday 14 November , I will be looking for some volunteers to help man this stall, you can do all day , half day or a couple of hours its up to yourself. This is always a fun day so come along and join us.

Sunday 15 November is our last course for the year it is on CONVICTS . Its at the Campbelltown Library in room one.

Starts at 10.45am- 3.30pm.

Morning and Afternoon tea will be provided, please bring your own lunch.

Cost \$10.

On Thursday 26 November we will have our Christmas Raffle Stall out side Campbelltown Mall, Starting at 9.30 - 2.30pm again some volunteers will be needed. This year we will have the Xmas Hamper on display all be it only half full due to weight issues.

As this is my last report for the Magazine this year, I would like to wish everyone a very HAPPY CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR.

Regards

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