



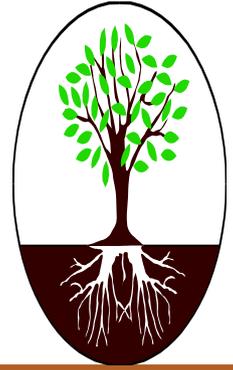
NZSG—CAMBRIDGE BRANCH

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September 2019

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Branch meetings on 2nd Monday of the Month
Feb – Nov room open from 7.00 pm
Venue: Cambridge Health & Community Centre,
22a Taylor St, Cambridge



Convenor Comment:

Hello Branch members and friends,

My thanks are due to those who contributed so well to the discussion at our August meeting. As you know we were discussing what we have discovered about buildings our ancestors were associated with. Six different members brought reports of large or small discoveries. These ranged from Victoria House/Penmarric here in Cambridge to the Portland Lighthouse formerly on Mahia Peninsula, from a large house and estate in Staffordshire, to small buildings prefabricated in Sweden, transported and erected on Falkland Islands. The building of St Johns Church in East Tamaki, and the establishment of Edinburgh Colony in Scotland to provide housing for workers completed the wide sweep of subjects addressed. A very interesting evening; thanks to all contributors.

Looking forward to seeing you all at our September meeting.

Nancy Cooke, Branch Convenor.



 **9 September 2019** 

Getting It Right!

The right way for research sources to be recorded, sharing our interesting research with family who seem uninterested, and more. From the NZSG

7.30pm @ Cambridge Health Centre Door Fee \$4.00



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“WHOSE HOUSE? AN OVERVIEW OF HOW TO RESEARCH YOUR HOUSE”

by Jennie Gainsford, Master of Architecture
(architectural history)

Day meeting on Tuesday 17 September 2019

Coffee before meeting
Meeting from 10.00 am

SHIPPING

Passenger arrivals at Port Chalmers, NZ March 1848—January 1851

[http://www.ngaiopress.com/drhocken.htm?
fbclid=IwAR12PouPCCV0mhQVLdtdauU5Y1RrkZfdH1YLUUI4B0mKF7V7I8zRbMndgec](http://www.ngaiopress.com/drhocken.htm?fbclid=IwAR12PouPCCV0mhQVLdtdauU5Y1RrkZfdH1YLUUI4B0mKF7V7I8zRbMndgec)

New Zealand Bound <https://sites.rootsweb.com/~nzbound/index.htm>

Dedicated to identifying genealogical resources to assist in locating which New Zealand bound ship an immigrant ancestor was aboard.

Family History Passenger lists Christchurch City Libraries

<https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/family-history/passenger-lists/>

New Zealand Yesteryear's <http://www.yesteryears.co.nz/>

With **942** Ships; 250 ship photographs 2434 Passenger Lists 34 Shipboard diaries and much more...

Online International ship Passenger Lists

<https://www.germanroots.com/international-passenger-lists.html>

SOUTH WAIKATO BRANCH NZSG

SEPTEMBER 21 – OPEN DAY –

Fire Station, Bridge Street, TOKOROA

Saturday 21 -Register at 9.45 am, end 4 pm

Charges \$10 - no EFTPOS – cash only (lunch provided)

\$5.00 multi-affle (many great prizes)

GENEALOGY BASICS —

***A full day learning about how you can start
and continue exploring your family roots.***

Guest Speakers

CHRISTINE YOUNG – NZSG BOARD MEMBER – our friend from Matamata.

SANDRA METCALFE - FROM TE AWAMUTU - A lively, knowledgeable, interesting speaker.

And a local speaker - Elsie.

BRING A FRIEND - OR MORE.

Anyone interested in their family history welcome.

Irish Interest Group The next meeting on the 22nd September is a cottage meeting starting at 10am Using resources with short talks in the afternoon Please bring your lunch. Coffee/tea provided Group contact is Trish - Ph 07 260 0041

Lennon Wylie Website <http://www.lennonwylie.co.uk/Links.htm>

Lennon Wylie website is dedicated to Belfast research.

Has WWI and WWII stuff

Genealogy links to other sites with Irish links



Introduction to Family History

Where: Room 17 in the Health & Community Centre

When: 19 October 2019 Time: 10.00am

Cost: \$5.00 members \$10.00 non-members

R.S.V.P. to Nancy 827 7359

Research Room News:

New Zealand Deaths – not a popular topic of conversation, unless you are a genealogist of course! So excitingly, a new CD resource covering New Zealand deaths has just been added to the Research Room.

The Research Room has for a long time held microfiche of NZ Deaths Indexes from 1840 to 1990. Have a look for these next time you are in Room 17. And now these valuable records have been supplemented by a fully searchable CD resource titled “**Index of Death Notices New Zealand Herald 1990-2015**”.

The index has been published by the NZSG and is the result of countless hours of transcribing by volunteers, initially by members of the North Shore branch and then by NZSG volunteers. (See the full description of this effort in the latest NZSG Magazine in Room 17).

Members of the Cambridge branch now have a full index database of NZ deaths from 1840-2015 available to them. This compliments well the online index of the Department of Internal Affairs -



From our August meeting

<https://sites.google.com/site/nzprivatematernityhomes/home/auckland-region/central-isthmus/newmarket>

Bruce came across this site that some one put together, collating private maternity homes in NZ. Choose Waikato and there are quite a few stories about Cambridge nursing homes (including 50 Hamilton Road).

If you have noticed on NZ birth certificates a nurse's name or place ie “Angecino”, Otorohanga or Nurse Jamieson (1919-1922) Cambridge. Some entries have more information than others.

How to find your Liverpool ancestors for free

Discover the lives and times of your Liverpool ancestors with this round-up of free of charge online resources.

1 Echoes of Liverpool http://echoesofliverpool.com/?page_id=56

Echoes of Liverpool is an online collection of oral history, newspaper stories and links to other family history sites that could help you explore the lives of your Liverpool kin. There are tales of life in the city in the 1920s and 30s, the story of the 'docker VC' William Ratcliffe, and nineteenth-century newspaper reports including the Irish Famine and Christmas in the workhouse.



2 Old Mersey Times <http://www.old-merseytimes.co.uk/>

A free online collection of transcribed newspaper collections covering life in Liverpool and Merseyside over the decades. There is a keyword search facility or you can browse the many categories, from births and bankruptcies to schools and shipping. Many of the categories also have links to other family history and local history sites.

3 Liverpool Record Office

Housed within Liverpool Central Library, Liverpool Record Office is open seven days a week (although the archive search room is closed on Sundays) and is free to use. A free family history helpdesk is held every Tuesday from 1.30pm to 4pm and it's also possible to take your query further with a paid-for research service.

Access Ancestry and FindMyPast genealogy websites for free on the PCs and you can also consult original materials within the archives and family history collections at the search room. Records include photographs, maps, newspapers, family papers, hospital & school records and business & trade collections and from the thirteenth century onwards. Please note that you need an appointment to use the search room and consult original records. The archive catalogue is available online.

For full details on using the search room visit the website. <https://liverpool.gov.uk/libraries/archives-family-history/the-search-room/>

4 Lancashire BMD <http://www.lancashirebmd.org.uk/>

Until boundary reforms of 1974, Liverpool was part of Lancashire rather than Merseyside, therefore Lancashire records are very much part of genealogy research when looking for records of the people of bygone Liverpool. This ongoing project involves members of the county's family history societies acting as volunteers and collaborating with the local registration services to make indexes to the records of births, marriages and deaths freely available, with the aim of eventually including all Lancashire BMD records from 1837 onwards.

At the time of writing there are almost 11 million births, 4.5 million marriages and 6.5 million deaths, with new records being added on a regular basis, so be sure to check back if your initial searches draw a blank.

5 Liverpool City Police <http://liverpoolcitypolice.co.uk/>

This web resource and virtual gallery is dedicated to the men and women who have served the city of Liverpool over the years. Liverpool City Police was formed in 1836 and since then has undergone four name changes (Liverpool Constabulary, Liverpool City Police, Bootle Constabulary and Merseyside Police).

The site is divided into articles, memories and photo galleries and the team welcome new contributions from members of the public. Useful topics for those researching ancestors in the force include the gallery of police cadets, articles on strikes and disasters, spotlights on the various police departments and decades-worth of newspaper articles.

Continued [How to find your Liverpool ancestors for free](#)

6 Mapping the History of Liverpool <https://historic-liverpool.co.uk/>

Explore old maps, discover how Liverpool looked in centuries gone by, and follow changes to the city on this interactive map site. The interactive maps allow you to zoom in on areas of interest, in some cases pinpoint individual houses and streets, and access data and photographs to research in more detail.

You can see Liverpool's historic townships, listed buildings, historic sites, and the city's parishes as at 1851. The old maps section focuses mainly on the 19th century and also covers the suburbs. The site also hosts a blog on history events and discoveries.

7 Museum of Liverpool collections <http://www.liverpoolmuseums.org.uk/mol/collections/social-history/index.aspx>

The social and community history collections held at Museum of Liverpool reflect the changing history of Liverpool and cover topics including labour history, public health, entertainment and working life. There are photos, artefacts, oral history recordings, drawings, books and manuscripts – and many items are displayed via a changing programme of exhibitions at the museum. Researchers are welcome to visit by appointment.

8 Lancashire Online Parish Clerk <http://www.lan-opc.org.uk/>

A project that aims to extract and preserve historic Lancashire records and make them freely available online. All of the data is compiled and transcribed by volunteers, with records being added to the site regularly. Records include parish registers, census and cemetery records, churchwardens accounts, land tax records and postal directories.

There is an alphabetical index to the records and you can also search by first name, surname, type of record, year and location.

Waihi Annual Seminar

Saturday 21 September—9.30 to 3.30

Waihi Arts Centre and Museum Gallery, 54 Kenny Street, Waihi

Parking: Museum and across the road from the museum

Door Charge \$10.00 all day or part day

Programme:

09.30: Start time, please be seated

09.45: Tessa Duder

10.45: Morning tea. Book sales and signing. Raffle tickets

11.15: Peter Krafft: Seeing is not believing

12.15: Lunch

13.00: Kate Elliott: Waikato Museum. Conserving Family Memorabilia

14.00: break

14.15: Peter Krafft: The hunt for Ellen Louisa Taylor

Tessa Duder trained as a journalist and has published more than forty works of fiction and non-fiction for both children and adults, plays and anthologies. Her best known work Alex (1987) was adapted for a 1993 movie .

Peter Krafft is a volunteer at the NZSG research centre. Born in England he worked in the East End of London for eight years before marrying a New Zealander and emigrating in 1972. Now living in Auckland he is a volunteer Team Leader at the NZSG Research Centre and enjoys breaking down other people's brick walls.

Kate Elliott is the Regional Collections Advisor based at Waikato Museum. Her role primarily provides advice and hands-on assistance with the care of objects and collections to smaller museums/galleries/marae/organisations in the Waikato and Coromandel Region.

Afternoon tea provided

Enquiries to: waihi@genealogy.org.nz or contact Harriet on 07 863 6063

2019 Events

September -

Mon 9th - 7.30 pm **Getting it Right**

Tues 10th -**Scottish Interest Group—
Waikato** 10am—2pm Oral History Interviewing

Tues 17th— 10am “Whose house? An overview of how to research your house” Room 17 with Jennifer Gainsford

Sat 21st—**Genealogy Basics** at Fire Station, Tokoroa 9.45am to 4.00pm

Sat 21st— **Waihi Annual Seminar** at Waihi Arts Centre and Museum Gallery 9.30am—3.30pm

October—

Mon 14th - 7.30 pm “**Heirlooms and other precious family things**”

Sat Oct 19th - 10.00am **Introduction to Family History**

Sun 29th—**NZSG Regional Meeting** at The Lyceum Club, Hinerangi St, Te Kuiti

November -

Mon 11th— 7.30pm **Catherine Bishop** talk about her new book ‘Women Mean Business: Colonial Businesswomen in NZ’



DNA

Second edition just released
The Family Tree Guide to DNA Testing and Genetic Genealogy Second Edition

By Blaine T Bettinger

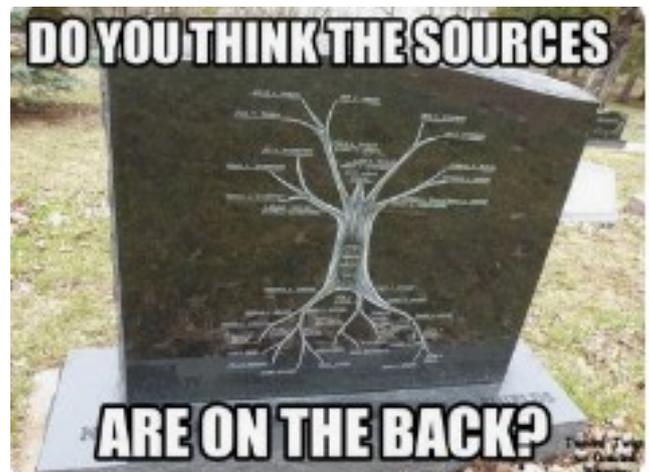
a good guide to DNA.

RESEARCH Days in September

From 10am in room 17

Wednesday 11th

Thursday 26th



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