



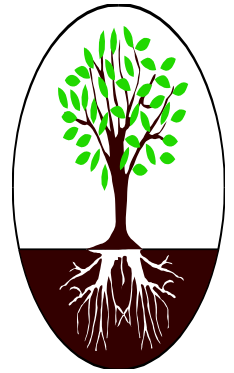
NZSG—CAMBRIDGE BRANCH

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Branch meetings on 2nd Tuesday of the Month at 7.30pm
Feb – Nov room open from 7.00 pm
Venue: Cambridge Health & Community Centre,
22a Taylor St, Cambridge



Hello members and friends,

At our March meeting we had David Wilton, a Thames based family historian and archaeologist talk about The Treasury Research Centre and Archive in Thames where it houses a vast collection of resources relating to its history and stories and photos of the first families that settled in the Thames, Coromandel and Hauraki region. His talk showed the close connection between genealogy and archaeology and gave interesting examples from his own family research. David also gives guided walks around historic locations of the area. Have a look at The Treasury Research Centre facebook page for news, events and tours.



Vicki Ellis, Treasurer

Tuesday 13th April 2021

NZSG—Cambridge Branch AGM “A Blast from the Past— on the trail of IVY” presented by Nancy Cooke

Meeting starts at 7.30pm in Cambridge Health Centre
Door Fee \$4.00



Our AGM is scheduled for the 13th April and the present committee are hoping members will give serious consideration to joining our team. If interested, please contact a committee member.

Online resources for New Zealand arrivals by ship Passenger and shipping lists:

NZ Immigration Passenger Lists, 1839–1973 Archives New Zealand passenger lists that have been digitised (images of the original passenger lists) and indexed by Family Search volunteers, and which are constantly being added to. <https://www.familysearch.org/en/>

Passenger lists 1843–1885 New Plymouth (Puke Ariki) <https://collection.pukeariki.com/explore>

Emigration to Canterbury: Shipping Lists 1856– 1874 (Christchurch City Libraries) <https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/content/emigration-to-canterbury-shipping-lists-1856-1874/>

Passenger arrivals at Port Chalmers, New Zealand, March 1848 – January 1851 <http://www.ngaiopress.com/drhocken.htm>

NZ Bound passenger lists (hosted by Roots Web) <https://freepages.rootsweb.com/~nzbound/genealogy/>

Databases/indexes: Petone Settlers database New Zealand Company 1839– 1850, Provincial government 1853–1870, Vogel govt. period 1871–1888, Social Security period 1886–1897 <http://www.huttcity.govt.nz/Leisure--Culture/Museums-and-galleries/Our-museums/petone-settlers-data/>

Early Settlers database New Zealand Company 1841– 1850 (Nelson Museum) <http://www.museumnp.org.nz/>

Newspapers: Papers Past is useful as many ships' passenger lists were published in the newspaper at the time of arrival in New Zealand; and if the ship stopped en route in Australia. <https://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/>

Trove's historical newspapers 1803– (National Library of Australia) <https://trove.nla.gov.au/>

HAWERA Heritage and Family History Week 2021

12 April to 18 April 2021

Programme of Events:

Monday, 12 April, 2021	1.30 pm	Cemetery Walking Tour with Jill Williams. Explore the fascinating history of Hāwera Cemetery and the people who are buried there. Meet at the Gladstone Street entrance.
Tuesday, 13 April	10.00 am	Heritage Walk with Clive Cullen. Meet at the Ngāti Ruanui building, (the old Post Office), Princes Street, Hāwera.
Wednesday 14 April	10.00-12 noon	"Remember When?" A morning of entertainment reminiscing about the good old days. Hāwera Assembly of God (formerly the Regent Theatre), High Street, Hāwera (Presented by the South Taranaki District Council)
Wednesday, 14 April	1.00- 3.00 pm	Hāwera Genealogy Rooms, Union Street - open to the public
Thursday, 15 April	1.00- 3.00 pm	Memoir Group meeting, Hāwera LibraryPlus, High Street
Friday, 16 April	10.00 a.m.	Friday Cuppa with Amber Wright, Technical Archivist, Aotearoa Utanganui Museum of South Taranaki speaking at Hāwera LibraryPlus, High Street
Sunday, 18 April	1.00 pm	Patea River Walk with Rob Groat. Meet at the Boat Club Clubrooms for a talk and walk to follow.



Member's Interest List Other members may be able to assist you simply by registering where and who you are researching. Have you completed our Branch Member's Interest Form? If you have yet to complete a form, please help us to increase this database. This list will become a valuable research aid for our members as many of us are researching common towns, localities, regions and family names.

A few of members interests listed below:

Laureen Allen—Surnames: Wilton, & Orchard, Te Awamutu/Hamilton, NZ; Farrell & Brown, Thames/Te Aroha/Waihi, NZ

Lynn Dalton – Surnames: Hancock, Guernsey & Australia; Henry Jones, Victoria, Australia

Nancy Cooke — Cook [e], Herefordshire & Leicestershire, England; Goldstraw/Goostrey, England; Halfpenny, Ireland & NZ; Heaven, Lancashire & Cheshire, England; Jones, Bolton, Lancashire, & Westmoreland, England; Moffat[t] Gloucestershire, England, NZ, & Australia; Pilling, Armagh, Ireland; Witheford, Worcestershire, Bolton & Manchester, Lancashire, England.

Patricia Murdoch— Dale & Dalzell, Scotland; Deed [Suckling] South East England; Downard, NZ

Peter Robinson — Baker, Hokianga, NZ; Downs, Yorkshire, UK, Waikato, NZ; County Down, Ireland; Millions, Waikato, NZ; Robinson, Gisborne, NZ; Whangaratta area, Victoria, Australia; Stephenson, UK, NZ; Vickers, Waikato & King Country, NZ; Walters, Gisborne & Hokianga, NZ

NZ Salvation Army Adoption Records

NZSG have been advised that the Salvation Family Tracing Service has been closed but will continue to assist adoptees who were born at Salvation Army Bethany Hospitals by emailing bethanyrecords@salvationarmy.org.nz or phone 04 382 0710 There were 6 maternity home/hospitals between 1897 – 2011 located in Auckland, Napier, Gisborne, Wellington, Christchurch and Dunedin. The Salvation Army hold the 'surviving' records for each hospital and will assist both adoptees and birth parents to reconnect.

Occupations

In the March newsletter we asked what was the job for a list of occupations. Here are the answers:

1. Ankle Beater is a young person who helped to drive the cattle to market.
2. Bloomer is a worker in an iron forge or puddling furnace.
3. Butty is a middleman who negotiated mining contracts and supplied the labour.
4. Cadger is a market man, peddler or beggar.
5. Dey Wife is a female dairy worker.
6. Ewer is a water carrier or man who came round with water.



IRELAND

Irish Genealogy <https://www.irishgenealogy.ie/en/> where you can view free civil records of births, marriages and deaths. At present there are indexes to births (1864–1919), marriages (1845–1944) and deaths (1864–1969). There are also some church records, including both Catholic and Church of Ireland registers from Carlow, Cork and Ross, Dublin and Kerry.

The National Archives <https://www.nationalarchives.ie/> The National Archives of Ireland is one of the key websites for tracing Irish ancestry. It offers free access to the surviving census fragments from 1901/1911, as well as substitute sources. You can search raw census data, then view PDF copies of the original documents. Other important collections available free of charge include tithe applotment books (1823–1837), soldiers' wills (1914–1918), diocesan and prerogative marriage licence bonds indexes (1623–1866), shipping agreements and crew lists (1863–1921), and various wills indexes and registers.

National Library of Ireland <https://registers.nli.ie/> This image-only Irish ancestry service enables you to browse digitised microfilms of Catholic parish registers covering most parishes across the island of Ireland up to 1880. Just enter the name of a specific parish in the search box, or choose between 'Show Counties' and 'Show Dioceses' on the map then drill down to a particular parish, before accessing tens or even hundreds of images of specific microfilms. This can be time-consuming if you're unsure of the details, so you may need to seek out an index first. There are indexes available on [Findmypast](#) and [Ancestry](#). The National Library of Ireland parent website has lots of guidance and research tools.

Irish Ancestors <https://johngrenham.com/> Try a simple surname search on this website from Irish ancestry expert John Grenham and you are presented with a map showing numbers and locations of households in the 1850s, as well as heads of households in the 1901 and 1911 census. Alternatively, you can use interactive maps to drill down by county and then parish to various types of information, linking to external sources.

Irish War Memorials <http://www.irishwarmemorials.ie/> If your Irish ancestors were killed while serving in the army, here you can explore a growing database of cross-conflict memorials in the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland. They also include memorials from the First World War and (for Northern Ireland) the Second World War. Each memorial is accompanied by details of its exact location and images, from where you can either search the names recorded, or download a PDF containing a full transcription. The website covers all kinds of memorials, from free-standing monuments such as crosses, obelisks and statues, to plaques and even paper records if they are on display, making it extremely useful even though graves are not included.

RootsIreland <https://www.rootsireland.ie/> RootsIreland is the website of the Irish Family History Foundation (IFHF), the umbrella body for Irish ancestry centres that began transcribing parish registers back in the 1980s. RootsIreland's transcripts of church registers come from the original records held locally.



Scottish Indexes <https://www.scottishindexes.com/>

For nearly 20 years we have been publishing indexes to historical Scottish documents. It all started with the census, back in the days when it wasn't online! Our indexes have expanded and now you can search our Scottish genealogy indexes on this website.

Scottish Indexes Conferences are very informative if you have Scottish research. The next conference is Saturday 20 March 2021.

'Kirk Session Records on ScotlandsPeople' by Tessa Spencer, head of Outreach and Learning at the National Records of Scotland is one of the talks.

You can register on the Scottish Indexes website. To watch the conference you can watch on their Facebook page or from Zoom, once you have registered.

Daytime Meeting (and coffee) on Thursday 29 April, 10am in

Room 17, CHCC.

Nancy will present "**A Blast From the Past – the trail of Ivy**". Come

along if you would just like a cup of coffee, and to also hear Nancy's story if you couldn't come to the April evening meeting. See you there."

Room 17 from 10am

Open for April

Thurs 8th Wed 21st

Events for 2021

13 Apr—7.30pm AGM with "A Blast from the Past—on the trail of Ivy" presented by Nancy Cooke

29 Apr— 10am 'A Blast from the Past—on the trail of Ivy' with Nancy Cooke

11 May— "Te Miro School and District Centenary—a settler family's story" Matt Keyte

8 Jun— Printed Treasures—family bibles, book's and other documents.

13 July—'Watch-outs and Be-careful's!'

17 July—NZSG regional meeting Mata-mata.

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