



New Zealand Society of Genealogists NELSON BRANCH FEBRUARY 2018 NEWSLETTER



Early Settlers - Port Nelson

PLEASE NOTE THAT OUR FEBRUARY MEETING IS AT THE TRAFALGAR STREET HALL as Nick Smiths Hall is unavailable .

Our monthly meetings will be back at Smith's Hall, corner Waimea & Quarantine Roads Annesbrook from March. Meetings are normally held on the 4th Monday of the month February to November at 7.30pm. except for June, July and August which will be on Sundays at 2pm.

Door charge GOLD COIN DONATION.

Our postal address is NZSG Nelson Branch, P O Box 1879, NELSON 7140

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Our Branch Library **Ancestors Attic** is at the Trafalgar Street Hall, 67 Trafalgar Street, Nelson.

The 2017/2018 NZSG Nelson Branch committee is:

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Please contact any of the committee if you have any questions & suggestions

Ancestors Attic, Duty Roster

Sunday 2 - 4 pm

February 18	Dennis Bush-King	March 25	Sandra Marris
February 25	Sandra Marris	April 1	Closed (Easter)
March 4	Barbara Wells	April 8	Pete Gillin
March 11	Pete Gillin	April 15	TBA
March 18	TBA	April 22	TBA

Mondays 1pm - 4pm

Cheryl Carnahan
Thursday 10am - 4pm
Cynthia Stratford's Team

Programme for 2018

Speaker and Topic details

26 Feb (Mon 7.30pm)	Annette Walker History of the Early Ports of Tasman & Golden Bays
26 Mar (Mon 7.30pm)	Shannan Carr, Archivist & Tom Ranson Heritage Officer from NCC
23 April (Mon 7.30pm)	For King & Country film from Archives NZ - open to the public
28 May (Mon 7.30pm)	Mike Johnston, Geologist & Local author
24 June (Sun 2pm)	Helen Pannett from the Nelson Provincial Museum - Oral History
22 Jul (Sun 2pm)	Triona Williamson - Grandad
26 Aug (Sun 2pm)	Family History Month - interactive Grandparents & family histories
24 Sept (Mon 7.30pm)	To be advised
29 Oct (Mon 7.30pm)	Walking with James Hogg - Bruce Gilkinson
25 Nov (Sun)	Christmas meeting to be advised

Sales Table

Please remember the Sales Table at Branch meetings and bring some spare cash just in case there is something on it that you may wish to purchase.

Members Queries

Do you have a query or queries that you would like help with? We can put them in our newsletter and there maybe someone amongst our members who can help or give you some suggestions as to where to look. As well as going to our members the newsletter is sent to various organisations such as the local libraries and museum, and also to several other NZSG Branches through out NZ. It also goes on the NZSG website.

Library - Ancestors Attic

The Library is open

Sundays 2 - 4

Mondays 1 - 4

Thursdays 10 - 4

No new Acquisitions.



Starting Genealogy Course

Judith Fitchett is doing a "Starting Genealogy Course" at Elma Turner Library on Feb 20th and 27th and March 5th from 9.30am to 11am. If you are interested in doing a refresher course this is open to NZSG Nelson Branch members as well as the general public. \$10 donation to NZSG Nelson.

You will need to book at the Library.

Nelson Scottish/Irish Group meeting

The next meeting of our combined group will be on Saturday 10 March at 2pm at the Attic. Further details will be emailed out nearer to the date. Contacts Irish - Kevin Ryan, Scottish - Barbara Wells/Margaret Miller. Everyone welcome.

From Copy Press

Writing a family history is a huge undertaking, and one that can never be truly finished. If you're publishing a family history, whether it be for commercial sale or just for a small number of family members, using a print on demand service is a great option for getting your information out there, and keeping it up to date.

Copy Press in Nelson work with family histories of all shapes and sizes for people all over New Zealand. Their print on demand service means that they only print new copies of a book when a new order comes through, meaning that you don't have lots of outdated stock hanging around. Then when new information arises you can easily add it in. They have also found that when a new family history is published, often a slew of new information comes out of the woodwork from people with their own facts and anecdotes, and a new edition is required.

Copy Press offer a range of services, from basic printing to typesetting, layout and cover design, making your book look tidy and professional. They also publish a variety of other types of books, the most popular being memoirs, from collected journal entries to amusing short stories. All are great ways of recording those precious memories for future generations.

These memoirs and family histories are some of their favourite things to work on, as their clients are so chuffed with the results. They are a wonderful way to preserve the past and ensure that information is available to future generations. A beautiful presentation adds to the prestige, and makes it a special object that can be cherished for years to come.

If you're interested in turning your family history or memoir into a book, give Dave a call at The Copy Press on 5472972, or pop into their Annesbrook shop, 141 Pascoe Street, Nelson.

Irish Civil Registration

The Irish Government is steadily making images of original birth, marriage and death registrations freely available online. This is music to the ears of family historians!

Since 1864 it has been compulsory to register these events in Ireland. All registrations were copied and these copies were kept in Dublin. It is these records that are being digitised. The index has been available at www.irishgenealogy.ie for some time. Now, index entries are gradually being linked to an image.

Announcement from FamilySearch.org

Beginning December 13, 2017, patrons visiting <https://www.familysearch.org/> will see a prompt to register for a free FamilySearch account or sign in to their existing account to continue enjoying all the free expanded benefits FamilySearch has to offer. Since its launch in 1999, FamilySearch has added millions of users, billions of various historical records, and many fun, new features like Family Tree, Memories, mobile apps, digital books, and dynamic help. In order to accommodate continued growth of these and future free services, FamilySearch must assure all its partners that its content is offered in a safe and secure online environment. Patrons creating a free account and signing in fulfills that need.

Patron sign in will also enable FamilySearch to satisfy the ongoing need for user authentication. This authentication can deliver rich, personalized discovery, collaboration, and help experiences. Simply put, signed-in visitors can access more searchable content and enjoy more personalized services.

“A large percentage of our current site visitors are not benefiting from much of what FamilySearch has to offer because they don’t realize the need to simply sign in with their free account to do so,” said Steve Rockwood, FamilySearch CEO. “They are basically arriving in the parking lot but not coming inside for the main event,” he said about website visitors who do not sign in.

FamilySearch is committed to patron privacy and does not share personal account information with any third party without a patron’s consent.

See [Registering to use FamilySearch.org](#) for information about creating a free account.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

1. Do I have to pay for a FamilySearch account? *No. Your FamilySearch account is, and always will be, free.*
2. How do I create a free FamilySearch account? *See Registering to use FamilySearch.org. The only information you will need is your first and last name, a username, a password, and an email or mobile phone number.*
3. What if I have forgotten my username or password? *See Recovering a forgotten username for signing in to FamilySearch.org. See Recovering a forgotten password for signing in to FamilySearch.org.*
4. Will you sell my information? *FamilySearch does not share your personal account information with any third party without your consent.*
5. How will my experience be enhanced? *FamilySearch offers many services and experiences that are free but that require you to sign in as a subscriber to fully use. In addition to historical records and Family Tree access, signed-in subscribers receive personalized experiences, notifications, and other features (see above).*
6. Why do users need to log in to perform searches or to create a family tree? *FamilySearch wants to provide you more access to records and a rich, personalized experience with more successful discoveries. By signing in, you allow the FamilySearch system to customize and deliver its best services to you.*
7. How will my contact information be used? *Your information is used in the FamilySearch system to facilitate collaboration between users (you control how much information is shared). The Family Tree and Memories features display your username and any other contact information you approve when using select features. Your information allows you to send in-system messages to other users without revealing your personal identity or email address. FamilySearch will send you email and newsletters to keep you informed. You can specify how much email, if any, you receive. Your contact information is accessed when you contact the support group for help.*
8. Is there anything I can do without signing in? *Absolutely. There are still a number of things you can do on FamilySearch without signing in. You can search the catalog, digitized books, genealogies, the Wiki, and the learning center. You can also view user-contributed photos and stories.*

Church of Ireland Parish registers.

A free resource designed to make it easier for genealogists to trace their Irish kin has been launched on-line at <https://www.ireland.anglican.org/about/rcb-library/list-of-parish-registers>

Officially unveiled at St Audoen's Parish Church in Dublin Wednesday 3 August, The List of Church of Ireland Parish Registers provides comprehensive details of websites and archives that hold historic baptism, marriage and burial records - noting what survives and the precise dates covered.

Where registers were destroyed during the Irish Civil War, the resource names abstracts and transcripts that can be used as substitutes for the original material.

The List is the result of a collaborative project between the RCB Library and the Irish Genealogical Research Society to mark the latter organisation's 80th birthday.

Living DNA

The University of Strathclyde and SAFHS are working with the LivingDNA website to map genetic ancestry to the finest scale possible. They are looking for individuals to participate in the Scottish part of the project. If you are interested visit <https://www.livingdna.com/en/one-family/research/scotland> for more details.

Website Updates (from IGHS Dec - Feb newsletters)

FamilySearch

- British Newspaper Archive, Family Notices
- Essex Parish Registers, 1538-1997
- Hampshire Bishop's Transcripts 1680-1892
- Scotland Censuses 1861 and 1881
- Irish Civil registration digital images B1864-1913, M 1845-1870, D 1864-1870
- Denmark Censuses
- Netherlands, Archival Indexes, Public Records
- Uruguay, Civil Registration Index Card, 1900-1937
- Devon Bishop's Transcripts, 1558-1887
- Hampshire Bishop's Transcripts, 1680-1892
- Hampshire Parish Registers, 1538-1980
- Lincolnshire, Parish Registers, 1538-1990
- Surrey Parish Registers, 1536-1992
- Denmark Census, 1834
- Kansas State Census, 1915
- Mexico, Chihuahua, Civil Registration, 1861-1997
- Rutland Parish Registers, 1538-1991
- Kansas State Census, 1915
- Massachusetts, Naturalization Records, 1906-1917
- Virgin Islands Index to Passenger Arrivals, 1906-1947
- Colombia, Diocese of Barranquilla, Catholic Church Records, 1808-1985
- Russia, Karelia Poll Tax Census (Revision Lists), 1782-1858
- South Africa, Natal Province, Civil Deaths, 1863-1955
- South Africa, Register of Slaves, 1762-1838

FindMyPast

- Commonwealth War Graves Commission Debt Of Honour
- British Armed Forces, Roman Catholic Registers
- British Army, Army Lists 1839-1946
- British Army, First World War Casualty Lists
- British Army, East Surrey Regiment 1899-1919
- British Army, Railwaymen Died In The Great War
- British Army, Irish Regimental Enlistment Registers 1877-1924
- British Army, Northumberland Fusiliers 1881-1920
- British Army, First World War Soldiers' Medical Records
- British Armed Forces, First World War Widows' Pension Forms
- British Army, Royal Welch Fusiliers 1807-1948
- Military Historical Society Bulletins
- Portsmouth Military Tribunals 1916-1919
- Harrow School Photographs Of Pupils & Masters 1869-1925
- Surrey Court Cases 1391-1835
- Surrey Lay Subsidies 1524-1645
- Catholic Diocese of Westminster records

- Wales Probate Abstracts 1544-1858
- New York State Religious Records 1716-1914 Image Browse
- The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record
- New York State Death Index Browse
- British Army, Imperial War Museum Bond of Sacrifice 1914-1918
- Greater Manchester Burials 1570-1990 and Marriages 1570-1936
- Northamptonshire Memorial Inscriptions
- 68 maps sourced from the State Papers held by the National Archives in England detailing the colonisation of Ireland by the English and Scots as far back as 500 years ago, though with most of the maps detailing settlements during the Plantations of Ulster.
- Jersey Wills 1564-2000
- Massachusetts, Boston Crew Lists, 1917-1943
- Massachusetts Deaths, 1969-2010
- New Hampshire Portsmouth: Vital Records 1706-1895, Expenses of the Poor 1817-1838, Newspaper Abstracts 1776-1800
- British Army, British Red Cross Society Volunteers 1914-1918
- Cheshire School Records, 1782-1950
- Lancashire, Oldham Cemetery Registers 1797-2004 Image Browse
- Greater Manchester Baptisms 1571-1910
- Middlesex, Brompton Cemetery Records
- Norfolk Monumental Inscriptions 1600-1900's Image Browse
- Ireland Military Pensions and Medals 1916-1922
- Jersey Parish Registers
- USA South Carolina Records
- Idaho, Southeast Counties Obituaries 1864-2007 Image Browse
- Texas, Laredo Arrival Manifests 1903-1955 Image Browse

Ancestry UK and Ireland

- England, Dreadnought Seamen's Hospital Admissions and Discharges, 1826-1930
- Berkshire, Electoral Rolls 1840-1965
- Suffolk, Extracted Church of England Parish Records, 1538-1850
- UK, Absent Voter Lists, 1918-1925, 1939
- University of London Student Records, 1836-1945
- Fife, Electoral Registers, 1914-1966
- Fife, Scotland, Criminal Registers, 1910-1931
- Queensland, Australia, World War I Soldier Portraits, 1914-1918
- Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923
- Canada, Census Mortality Schedule, 1871
- Ontario, Canada, Toronto Trust Cemeteries, 1826-1989
- Huntingdonshire, Extracted Church of England Parish Records, 1559-1836
- Fife, Scotland, Asylum Registers, 1866-1937
- UK, Electoral Registers, 2003-2010

Ancestry

- Wiltshire wills indexes and images 1530-1858
- Australia, Convict Records Index, 1787-1867
- Estonia, Census, Tax and House Lists, 1784-1944
- Germany, Erfurt, Deaths, 1874-1935
- Germany, Ostprignitz-Ruppin, Births, 1874-1905, Deaths, 1874-1971, Marriages, 1874-1935
- Poland, Łódź Ghetto Transportation Lists, 1939-1944 (USHMM)
- Idaho, Old Penitentiary Prison Records, 1882-1961
- Montana, Birth Records, 1897-1919
- New Mexico, Census, Military, and Other Records of Mexico, 1821-1846
- U.S. Army Indian Campaign Service Records Index, 1815-1858

Ireland Genealogy Projects Archives

- Monaghan Clones Parish Burial Registers, 1811-1814, 1819-1821
- Fermanagh Church Records Galloon Register, Baptisms 1860-1873

deceasedonline

- West Norwood and Lambeth Crematoria

MyHeritage

- Ellis Island and other New York Passenger Lists
- New York Newspapers, 1806-2007
- New York Marriage License Index, 1908-1929

- Auschwitz Death Certificates, 1941-1943
- New York Newspapers, 1806-2007
- New York Marriage License Index, 1908-1929
- Ohio Newspapers, 1793-2009
- Queensland, Australia Electoral Rolls, 1906, 1941, 1959
- Tasmania, Australia, Electoral Rolls, 1916
- German Minority Census, 1939
- Mandatory Palestine Naturalization Applications, 1937-1947
- Sweden Household Examination Books, 1920-1930, 1860-1880

TheGenealogists

- The Lloyd George Domesday Survey 1910 (part release)
- BT 27 1930 - 1939
- German passengers who arrived in the United States between 1850 and 1897
- Italians immigrating into the USA between 1855 - 1900
- Russians who emigrated to America from 1834 to 1897

The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada Regimental Museum and Archive
War diaries June 1940 - 8 May 1945

www.oldschottish.com/asylum-patients

- First 14 volumes of the General Register of Lunatics in Asylum 1858-
- <http://skibbheritage.com/graveyards/>

- West Cork: Brade, Schull and Allihie

Renfrewshire Heritage Centre <https://libcat.renfrewshire.gov.uk/iguana/www.main.cls?url=PoorLaw>

- Paisley Poor Law 1839-1942

Canadian vital records

Halifax, Canada, Halifax Explosion Remembrance Book, 1917-1918

RootsIreland

- County Tipperary, Moyne/Templetuohy Roman Catholic parish, Baptisms: 1809 - 1899
- Marriages: 1804 - 1897

BIRTHS DEATH MARRIAGES & RELATIONSHIPS REGISTRATION BILL 2017

Shortly before Christmas the new Government introduced a bill that will, if passed, change certain aspects of the existing 1995 Act. Those new provisions that are relevant to genealogists are:

1. Historical marriages are now 75 years or more ago, rather than 80 years as at present.
2. Intentions to Marry are now similarly restricted (whether or not there actually was a marriage).
3. Historical births are now (for dead persons only) 80 or more years ago or if died 50 or more years ago, but remain at 100 years ago for persons still living.
4. Death certificates will from now on also record deceased children of a person who dies, in addition to the living children.

A SAD, SAD STORY !!!

As a bagpiper, I play many gigs.

Recently I was asked by a funeral director to play at a graveside service for a homeless man.

He had no family or friends, so the service was to be at a pauper's cemetery in the Nova Scotia back country.

As I was not familiar with the backwoods, I got lost and, being a typical man, I didn't stop for directions. I finally arrived an hour late and saw the funeral guy had evidently gone and the hearse was nowhere in sight.

There were only the diggers and crew left and they were eating lunch.

I felt badly and apologized to the men for being late.

I went to the side of the grave and looked down and the vault lid was already in place.

I didn't know what else to do, so I started to play.

The workers put down their lunches and began to gather around.

I played out my heart and soul for this man with no family and friends.

I played like I've never played before for this homeless man.

And as I played "Amazing Grace", the workers began to weep.

They wept, I wept, we all wept together.

When I finished, I packed up my bagpipes and started for my car.

Though my head was hung low, my heart was full.

As I opened the door to my car, I heard one of the workers say,

"I never seen anything like that before, and I've been putting in septic tanks for twenty years."

Apparently, I'm still lost it's a man thing.

Some websites of interest

A full collection of historic maps of England and Wales 1841-1952 are online free on the **National Library of Scotland maps** site following the completion of a three-year project <http://maps.nls.uk/os/25inch-englandand-wales>

The Public Record Officer of Northern Ireland (PRONI) now has a historic map viewer. As well as providing access to digitised Northern Irish Ordnance Survey maps from 1832 to 1986 the application also allows you to overlay these maps with various filters to provide additional information. www.nidirect.gov.uk/information-and-services/search-archives-online/pronihistorical-maps-viewer

National Archives at Kew has co-ordinated the Manorial Documents Register (MDR) which allows users to track down the local records of English and Welsh manors, especially useful for pre-19th century and medieval research, with information on land transactions and disputes resolved in manorial courts. coverage for Wales is virtually complete and well on the way for England.

<http://discovery.nationalarchives.gov.uk/manor-search>

ScotlandsPlaces is now completely free to users. Search by parish, county and individual resource collections with holdings including 17th and 18th century tax records, burgh registers, ordnance survey name books, medical officer of health reports, maps, surveys and plans etc. There is an online volunteer-based transcription scheme to help unlock the older documents written in the old handwriting form of secretary hand. You can participate in the scheme or use the results to do keyword searches of the documents. www.scotlandsplaces.gov.uk

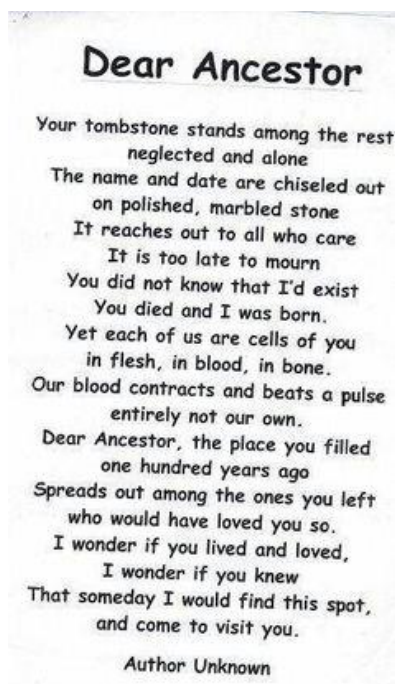
Ask About Ireland is probably best known for providing free access to Griffith's Valuation records. It offers scans of the original Ordnance Survey maps used by Richard Griffith's team during the original process, and probably the most detailed guide online on how to interpret the valuation's published results. However the site offers much more, with many digitised ebooks including various contemporary statistical accounts hosted on a county-by-county basis within the Republic of Ireland, essays of historical interest, environmental information, user-submitted contributions and contact details for libraries across the country. www.askaboutireland.ie

Recollections of Launceston 1836 -1847

An indexed Transcription of the unpublished collections of notes & letters dated 1897 by George Samuel Fuller and related papers.

In the Mitchell Library in Sydney is a collection of letters written to Ernest Whitfield of Launceston, Tasmania in 1897. Whitfield was planning a series of public lectures on the early days of Launceston. One of his correspondents was a George Fuller who then resided in South Australia. George Fuller gives a street by street description of the people and dwellings as he remembered it.

I have a copy of this book. If you have ancestors (like me) who lived there during this time let me know and I can look them up for you as it is fully indexed. If anyone would like to borrow it that could be arranged - Barbara Wells 540 2741 pb-mthope@xtra.co.nz



I came across this online and thought it worth passing on.

Stoke Industrial School, Nelson names from the 1900 Royal Commission Report

This is the index of names compiled by Cheryl Carnahan from the Royal Commission Report on the Orphanage in the Ngawhatu Valley. A copy of the report is held at the Attic.

Surname	Given Name	Surname	Given Name
Albius	Brother	Finian	Brother
Allan	Mr	Fowler	Tom
Allan	Robert	Gallagher	Francis
Anderson	Alexander	Gallagher	Hugh
Augustine	Brother	Garin	Father
Baigent	Charles	Gibbes	Sir Edward
Baigent	J	Gibbs	Dr Sydney Alfred
Barrett	boy	Grace	Thomas
Best	James	Greer	Joseph
Bird	Constable	Haggitt	Charles
Boyes	Constable	Hailes	Mr
Branford	Mr	Hand	Arthur
Bush	Joe	Harley	Charles John
Bush	R. S.	Healy	Michael
Byrne	Patrick Mr	Heyward	Mr
Carroll	boy	Hogben	Mr George
Clark	Patrick	Hunt	George
Clear	Mr	Hunt	Albert
Clements	Harry /Henry	Jacka	Mr Harvey Clifford
Condell	William Bernard	James	Albert
Croucher	Mr	James	Alfred
Curran	-	James	James
Curran	Francis [Frank]	Kilian	Brother
Cuthbert	Brother	Kirk	Herbert
Damien	Brother	Lane	Thomas
Davis	John	Lane	John
Day	-	Leaper	Arthur Henry
De Castro	William Waring	Lenner	Brother
Drummond	Elizabeth	Lightband	Mr
Drummond	James	Ligouri	Brother
Drummond	Daniel	Loetus	Brother
Drummond	Mrs Jane	Lowe	James
Duff	Dr Alexander Groves	Lynch	Thomas
Dullea	John Denis	Mackay	Sergeant
Dwyer	Jack	Maher	James
Dwyer	John	Mahoney	William Joseph Rev
Earnshaw	John	Mahoney	George
Everett	Mr	Marsden	James Wilfred
Fell	Mr	McCormick	Frank

Surname	Given Name	Surname	Given Name
McKay	boy	Shepherd	Clarence
McMenamin	James	Skilton	Alfred
Mellett	Mr	Somerville	Mr
Miller	Charles	Speed	boy
Moap	boy	Stade	Mr G
Moore	William	Stade	Mrs
Morris	boy	Stanbridge	George
Mundy	Mr	Sullivan	James
Murphy	Mr	Sullivan	Robert
Naylor	John	Talbot	Dr
Newman	James	Sheehan	Richard
Norgate	George	Shepherd	Clarence
O'Connell	James	Skilton	Alfred
O'Connor	Mr	Ryan	boy
O'Leary	William	Second	boy
Owens	James / Jimmy	Thompson	Mr
Parnham	Brother Charles	Townsend	Mr
Patrick	Brother	Trask	Mr
Piper	Jesse	Trolove	-
Pope	Mr Roland Henry	Ucheter	John Mark Earl ofRanfurly
Quinn	boy	Walker	Mr W.C.
Redwood	Archbishop	Walsh	Thomas
Reeves	Mr R	Wardell	H.S.
Roberts	Dr Edwaerd John	Whiteside	Joseph
Ross	William	Willis	Alex.
Rout	Mr G M	Willis	Leonard
Rout	Mr	Wybertus / Wibertus	Brother
Rutherford	Mr	Yeadon	Walter Henry
Sheehan	Richard		