



NEW ZEALAND SOCIETY OF GENEALOGISTS

SOUTH WAIKATO BRANCH

TOKOROA, PUTARURU, TIRAU
& SURROUNDING AREAS

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NEWSLETTER

JULY 2020

Meetings are 3rd Thursday of month. 1 pm at
Tulloch House (TCOSS) - Tokoroa Hospital grounds -
Unless otherwise advertised.

Convenor Judith Gardiner

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Treasurer - Lorna Kay -886 7335;

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Committee Members

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CONTACTING Please remember that others are sometimes busy, out, or otherwise engaged. Generally it is best to either txt or e mail and leave your contact details, with a short idea of what you need help with.

***July "Owl " presentations " How MAPS have helped me with my research."**

PROTOCOL : NO Interruptions until owl has done circuit – then at discretion of Convenor.

. Venue to be notified.

***AUGUST – FAMILY HISTORY MONTH –**

SERIES OF 3 PUBLIC DNA talks/discussions– to be arranged .at library

TOWN LIBRARY DISPLAY

MEETING- Aug Visiting Speaker "How I found My Grandfather

During this month there are Radio, TV , newspaper articles, special events in other places.. We delay our open day so members can be free to attend other events.

Please note that the future programme is subject to change

Auckland Council Libraries –

2020 Auckland Family History Expo,

Friday 7 to Sunday 9 August

at the Flickling Convention Centre, Three Kings..

More information to come. I have been reliably told that plans are being advanced.

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

SOUTH WAIKATO OPEN DAY

12 SEPTEMBER - Full day

Full day in Fire Brigade STATION

with Sandra Metcalfe a knowledgeable and entertaining speaker from Te Awamutu. .

Please reserve date..

Hopefully we will all love a great day of
INSPIRATION, COMRADESHIP

No normal September monthly meeting.

Members your support is needed. Your own genealogical knowledge will expand greatly!!

EARLY RECORDS

On 1 July 1841 the islands of New Zealand were separated from the Colony of New South Wales and made a colony in their own right. This ended more than 50 years of confusion over the relationship between the islands and the Australian colony. SO if you are after NZ records prior to this date - go to New South Wales records.

Specialcollections.le.ac.uk

University of Leicester free website has lots of Trade Directories for UK.

WEBSITES

The London Gazette <https://www.thegazette.co.uk/>
This website can be searched online.

“IN CLINK” A common saying for someone in prison is “He’s in clink”

The Clink was a prison in Southwark, England, which operated from the 12th century until 1780. The prison served the Liberty of the Clink, a local manor area owned by the Bishop of Winchester rather than by the reigning monarch.

The prison was any number of structures within the mansion's area whereby the local miscreants were kept to await trial.

As the gaolers were very poorly paid, they found other ways to supplement their income. This meant that prisoners with money and friends on the outside were able to pay the gaolers to make their time better.

The gaolers hired out rooms, beds, bedding, candles and fuel to those who could afford it. Food and drink were charged at

twice the outside price. They accepted payments for fitting lighter irons and for removing them completely. For a fee, prisoners would be allowed outside to beg or even to work. Madams were allowed to keep a brothel going, with payments going to the gaolers.

Poorer prisoners had to beg at the grates that led up to street level and sell anything they had with them, including their clothes, to pay for food.

It was burnt down in 1780 by Gordon rioters, and was never rebuilt. *This is part of an article on UK Criminal records published in the English Interest group of NZSG in June 2020*

JSTOR extends free access to articles

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From JSTOR (<http://jstor.org>):

We've expanded our free online reading program until the end of 2020: You can read 100 articles for free online every month, without institutional affiliation.

Just create a JSTOR account and start exploring.

<http://jstor.org>

NB: JSTOR provides access to over 12 million academic journal articles, books, and primary sources from many academic disciplines - there is plenty in there to keep the family historian busy

1939 REGISTER

You can access this through Find My Past or Ancestry. It is the entire UK civilian population and gives the date of birth. Marital status and occupation. . It certainly is a wonderful help for the time when records are sparse

DNA CONTACT –

Ideas for contacting people

Give them your closest contact if obvious

Eg “ We are a DNA match. I am Descended from Rose and Harry Green of Porongahau, Hawkes Bay ,NZ 1867.” I believe we are connected through this line. Would be interested to confirm our relationship and exchanging information. Looking forward to hearing from you.”

If not so obvious

Eg “ We are a DNA match and it seems as though we are connected through my Great Grandparents – surnames Buckton & Dean” These came to NZ in 1862 from Leeds. Other surnames earlier than this could be Isherwood, Barber, Reynolds, Robinson. All from West Riding, Yorkshire. I would love to hear from you if you can see a connection . Thank you.”

Keep it simple. General. Giving some surnames and places. The return is usually only from people who are genuinely interested in genealogy.

This week s response was a phone call from the Mother of a DNA match. She was so proud that she was nearly 80 – I beat her by 3 months! This turns out to be a line the my 2nd cousin & I have been trying to “ get a handle on” for years. A couple of hours later overloaded with information we finally stopped. Now to actually confirm I made rough notes on. Promptly told 2nd cousin who will follow up – and will be prepared to be switched on. Out of the blue phone calls are hard to orientate your thoughts sometimes.

Facebook group -[Genetic Genealogy Tips & Techniques](#) [Blaine T. Bettinger](#)

Admin · Feb 19, 2018

And a great tool site for DNA <https://dnainter.com/>

IMPORT OF MEAT From UK magazine

The import of meat from Australia and New Zealand in the 1880s lowered the price to the degree that the average British family could expect to eat meat at least once a week.

EXPORT OF MEAT;

15 Feb 1881 the “Dunedin” sails from Port Chalmers with the first cargo of frozen meat.

FAMILY INFO; 5 Apr 1884 *Manawatu Times* - reports that 750 sheep were sold by Drower to go to Wellington for freezing purposes.

LINKING INFORMATION



Beautiful South Waikato

Arapuni Lake & Mt Maungatautiri: Springtime Silage making in the wider Putaruru area.

COVID-19 Study – From NZSG

The Auckland Medical Research Foundation through the Auckland University School of Nursing is researching the views and experiences of New Zealanders aged 70+ regarding Covid-19 and Lockdown. This research will become part of a permanent archive at the Auckland Museum and will be an important historical record for future generations of genealogists (and scientists).

We think this project is deserving of our support. For more information, go to their website at:

<https://haveoursay.org>

FRC

Family History centre – Panmure Auckland

Back to normal hours

Monday - Saturday 10am-4pm except closed on Tuesdays

Late night Wednesday - 4pm-8pm

1st Friday of the month - open until 10pm

HAVE YOU MARKED **12 SEPTEMBER –**

Full day on your calendar???

Convenor's Corner

Hi everyone

Welcome to the new genealogy year. Thank you for voting me and the Committee in. If we didn't have a Committee, we would have to disband, and that looks quite complicated in “The Handbook” and “The Rules”.

We have a Committee meeting on Thursday, with lots to discuss. Venue, programme, etc. It is open to all. It gives a “behind the scenes” look at the branch running.

I'm doing data error reports on my tree. Boring, but there are heaps of errors. Convenors aren't always perfect genealogists, just learning genealogists.

Happy researching.

Judith Gardiner

MORE DETAILS ; I will send on behalf of the committee details of the next meeting. Covid & change of duties has put us one step behind.

If you need any genealogical help it is best to e mail our Branch southwaikato@genealogy.org.nz and then we can forward to the appropriate person

Remember – How maps have helped for genealogy is next topic- and – OWL rules until the circle is COMPLETE ! - Elsie – for committee

