



**THE FIG TREE**  
**JOURNAL OF THE**  
**MANNING WALLAMBA FAMILY**  
**HISTORY SOCIETY Inc.**  
**TAREE**

**OPERATING SINCE 1985**  
**IN PARTNERSHIP WITH MANNING VALLEY LIBRARIES**

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**ABN 50 373 809 536**



Manning Wallamba Family History Society was named in 1985 for the two major river valleys in the area, the Manning and the Wallamba and covers the Region as shown in the above map and includes the following areas:

Taree, Wingham, Kendall, Cooperook, Old Bar, Forster, Harrington, Manning Point, Nabiac, Bulahdelah, Kew, Krambach, Oxley Island, Mitchells Island, Tinonee, Moorland, Lansdowne, Killabakh, Failford, Rawdon Vale, Tuncurry, Coolongolook, Bungwahl, Smiths Lake, Wallis Lake.

### **OFFICE BEARERS**

Vice Presidents:	G Sawyer	G Rose
Secretaries:	J Mitchell	G Toohey
Treasurer:	S Robinson	L Haynes
Publicity:	G Toohey	
Membership:	V Fletcher	
Librarians	J Mitchell	J Roberts
Research:	G. Toohey	W Horsburgh
Committee:	P Jarman	G Toohey
Newsletter:	J Irvine	J Mitchell
Public Officer:	L Haynes	

**EXECUTIVE TEAM:** is made up of the Vice Presidents, Secretaries, Treasurer and Public Officer.

## **EXECUTIVE TEAM REPORT:**

Dear 128 members and our friends,

Our Society Christmas lunch was held on Sunday 11th December at the Harrington Memorial Hall. This was kindly organised by Pam Jarman & catered for by the ladies of the Harrington Memorial Hall



Volunteer Committee. All profits from these events go to the upkeep of this old Hall. There were members & family in attendance.

The vice president Graeme Rose welcomed all who attended & thanked those who were able to contribute to the service of the Manning Wallamba Historical Society to the community in whatever manner.

Several of the members provided entertainment by way of a “show & tell” where they displayed photos & documents

from their years of collecting family memorabilia. They explained how they had started down the path of family history & their most exciting finds. During the meal there was much discussion about family history “brick walls” & some bragging about the number of convicts in people’s trees.



Afterwards there was a raffle of small gifts provided by the crafty members.

On Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> January the Society of Australian Genealogists and our Society made history with a seminar held both in Sydney and Taree. The seminar involved a presentation from Taree then one from Sydney followed by questions and answers from both venues. As this was the first time both groups had attempted anything like this we experienced a few glitches. However, it was an excellent experience, and has shown that we can do other conferences in a similar way. Thanks to SAG and the Taree Library, especially to Anne Jones for her expertise.

Remember the Bunnings barbecues every two months- the last Sunday of March, May, July, September and November. It only takes a couple of hours of your time. These are financially successful and allow the Society to purchase resources suggested by members. If there is any book, CD or other resource that you think would be helpful for your research please let us know. Look at the new items already purchased.

We extend our sympathy to members and friends who have had bereavements recently.

Seniors Week is coming up in early March. We have booked a session “Know Your Roots” on Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> March from 10.30 to 3pm at Harrington Library. This is suitable for both beginners and experienced researchers. Book at the Library.

Welcome to new members Neil Wilson and Judy Doolan and returning member David Parker.

Members of the Indigenous Services Branch at the State Library are again coming to Taree, this time to work with the Connected Communities group at Taree High School. We have been invited to participate in this ongoing project

With best wishes,

The Executive Team



## **BARBECUES:**

Next BBQ will be held at BUNNINGS 26<sup>th</sup> March then the last Sunday in May, July, September and November.

If you are able to spare an hour or two on any of our BBQ days, please add your name to the list at the Library or email [secretary@manningwallambafhs.com.au](mailto:secretary@manningwallambafhs.com.au)

## **REGULAR EVENTS:**

**General Meeting:** 1.30 pm 3rd Saturday of every month except December and January

**Workshop:** 1.30 pm 4th Saturday of every month except December and January

**MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL:** Membership renewal is due on 30<sup>th</sup> June. Renewal forms are available the Library or can be downloaded from the “About the Society” tab on the Society webpage.

## **12 PROBLEM-SOLVING TIPS WHEN RESEARCHING**

### **1. When searching online databases less is always more.**

Enter as few details as possible, perhaps using the surname or forename. Try different combinations of name, age & birthplace.

### **2. Use wildcards.**

\* stands for any number of characters (including no Characters) ? stands for a single character.

### **3. Avoid precise birthplaces where possible.**

People were not always consistent when it came to stating where they were born. People tend to be less precise the further they are from their birthplace.

### **4. Consider alternative spellings.**

Standardised spelling of personal & place names is a relatively modern concept, so Brown and Browne can be the same name!

### **5. Middle names can help.**

Some databases allow you to search using middle names, particularly useful if Ancestor had a distinctive one.

### **6. Search for the family member with the least common first name.**

Look for Herbert Smith, rather than his brother John, but weigh this against the increased possibility of transcription error with less common names.

### **7. Where possible, search for children rather than adults.**

Children's ages are more likely to be accurately recorded.

#### **8. Find out everything you can about your ancestors & their extended families.**

This is the best way to identify inconsistencies in your evidence; you never know what else you might discover.

#### **9. Use a combination of the “focussed” and the “scatter-gun” approaches.**

Try records for the area where your ancestors lived. Search in major family databases.

If all else fails, try Google.

#### **10. Build up a theory, then attempt to knock it down.**

It's usually easier to disprove something than it is to prove it. If you can't disprove your theory, it might just be the answer.

#### **11. Ask a fellow enthusiast.**

Share your problem with subscribers on one of hundreds of mailing lists dedicated to all aspects of family and local history.

#### **12. Write to ancestor's magazine.**

We can call on the wealth of experience at the National Australian Archives to answer questions sent in to our Ask the Experts page.

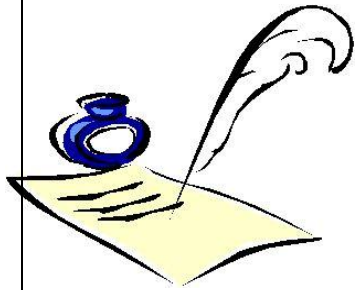
Source: Ancestry: supplied by J Mitchell

### **IS THIS WHY WE HAVE SO MUCH TROUBLE FINDING SOME ANCESTORS?**

It is New Year's Eve 1852 and Henry HYDENWELL sits at his desk by candlelight. He dips his quill pen in ink and begins to write his New Year's resolutions.

1. No man is truly well-educated unless he learns to spell his name at least three different ways within the same document. I resolve to give the appearance of being extremely well-educated in the coming year.
2. I resolve to see to it that all of my children will have the same names that my ancestors have used for six generations in a row.
3. My age is no one's business but my own. I hereby resolve to never list the same age or birth year twice on any document.
4. I resolve to have each of my children baptized in a different church, either in a different faith or in a different parish. Every third child will not be baptized at all or will be baptized by an itinerant minister who keeps no records.
5. I resolve to move to a new town, new county or new state at least once every ten years, just before those pesky enumerators come around asking silly questions.
6. I will make every attempt to reside in counties and towns where no vital records are maintained or where the courthouse burns down every few years.
7. I resolve to join an obscure religious cult that does not believe in record keeping or in participating in military service.

8. When the tax collector comes to my door, I'll loan him my pen, which has been dipped in rapidly fading blue ink.
  9. I resolve that if my beloved wife Mary should die, I will marry another Mary.
  10. I resolve not to make a will. Who needs to spend money on a lawyer?
- (Source RootsWeb Review 2005) Thanks To Young FHS for reminding us



### **WANTED: ARTICLES FOR THE FIG TREE**

The main theme for the next two Fig Trees will be "My most elusive ancestor" and "My most infamous ancestor". Now's your chance to bring out the "Black Sheep" in your family.

Thanks to all who gave us their favourite ancestor items.

### **RESEARCH SERVICE:**

Research Forms can be downloaded from Society website. Initial Research Enquiry \$20.00.

#### **Current Research:**

- **FLEMING- bridge builder**
- **MALLINSON – tannery in Tinonee**
- **Walter LATHAM- St John's Church**
- **WALSH- Lansdowne, Hanging Rock Langley Vale**
- **QUINLIVAN**
- **BURNS – Taree, Coolongolook**

If you can help with any of these enquiries, please contact the Research Officer or email [secretary@manningwallambafhs.com.au](mailto:secretary@manningwallambafhs.com.au)

### **MY FAVOURITE ANCESTOR** (Anne Fernley)

One of the ancestors that stand out for me in my family history discoveries would be my husband's great, great grandmother Sarah Cooper Fernley baptised in Duffield Derbyshire England on 29<sup>th</sup> January 1806. She was raised on her father's 31 acre farm at Duffield and was one of around 7 children. Sarah married Jesse Fernley on the 23<sup>rd</sup> December 1827 at Prestbury in Cheshire but they lived in the small nearby village of Rainow in Cheshire where she gave birth to 13 children over a 20 year period who were all baptised, most likely at the Jenkin Chapel in Saltersford Rainow, and all but 2 lived to adulthood.

Jesse was a Cotton Dresser, again, most likely working at one of the several cotton mills in Rainow

and, as they were living in a section of Rainow named Ingersley Clough, it was probably "The Rainow Mill" as it was the closest to that area. Later the family moved to Hadfield, Glossop where they worked at "Station Mill". Sarah and Jesse's first 5 children, all girls, were cotton weavers in the mills starting work at around 12 or 13 years of age. But it seems that Sarah wanted her children to have an education and some of the young girls went to Sunday school at the Chapel or were given some schooling by their employers at the Mill where they probably learnt reading and writing.

Sarah and maybe Jesse too must have decided that their sons were not going to be mill workers and by 1851 her first son - also named Jesse - was an apprentice teacher pupil who went on to have an impressive career as a school teacher and Head Master at Audlem in Cheshire. Jesse married young to another school teacher and several of their daughters were also teachers.

The next son John Fernley became a School Master as well working in London and Oxfordshire. John's wife and 3 of his daughters were also teachers who did quite well for themselves leaving a large sum of money in their wills.

Third son, Enoch became a Carpenter and was the first of the Fernley family to immigrate to Australia where he had property and businesses in Leichhardt in Sydney and the Richmond area of NSW. He was also listed as a Grocer and Tea Merchant in the Sydney area in the later 1800s

By 1856 Sarah's husband Jesse Fernley; the cotton dresser, had died aged 50 leaving Sarah with young children still to raise and several older children still living with her at Glossop in Derbyshire. As there was no pension or benefits available to women at this time, the family had to find a way to support themselves so Sarah and the younger ones moved to Melbourne Street Stalybridge in Manchester and opened a Grocery Business where the shop would have been downstairs from their housing.

The next son after Enoch was David who had been listed as a pupil teacher on the 1861 census but did not continue at that occupation and became part of the family grocery business too, as did the last son William Cooper Fernley who continued on becoming a Tea Dealer. Most of the girls married well and one daughter Mary Ann, who remained single, was also an assistant in the grocery business. She carried this on at 30 Melbourne Street Stalybridge when her mother died and then became a housekeeper in her later years living till she was 73. Sarah Cooper Fernley died in 1872 aged 66 years, leaving an inheritance of around \$100,000 in today's money.

David Fernley had become a photographer and artist working in Manchester but in 1887 he and his wife and 2 children immigrated to Australia where he joined brother Enoch as a Tea Merchant and purchased a house at Randwick. David and his wife Jessie had another son Frank Fernley in 1888 in Paddington Sydney which was the beginning of the Fernley family in Australia. Frank did not go into the teaching or the Tea Merchant business but became a dairy Farmer on 100 acres at Pampoolah near Taree.

In the early mid to second half of the 19<sup>th</sup> Century in Victorian England when many people were very poor and had large families, it was not easy to move out of the cycle of factory work, agricultural labouring or being servants on large estates, so it may have been a difficult decision for Sarah and Jesse not to have their young sons earning money in the Cotton Mills. However, helping them to become teachers and tradesmen would put them into a more professional class



and give them better opportunities into the future which is what occurred.

So as a member of this family now, I quite appreciate Sarah's ambitions for her children during those years as well as her ability to start up and carry on a grocery and tea merchant business, probably without any experience in commerce, after her husband died. All her work for the family seems to have been successful, giving them greater opportunities through education which is still to be admired in the 21<sup>st</sup> century.

### **DULCIE DEAMER** (My paternal Grandmother -Joan Irvine)

I have selected Dulcie, not because she was the caring, cuddly grandmother type, she certainly was not, in fact, I can only remember seeing her on two occasions in my life. However, she was someone that, as a family, we always seemed to know about and her life was, if nothing else, interesting.

She was born in Christchurch, NZ in 1890 the daughter of a pioneer doctor and was to become a well-known figure in Sydney bohemian and literary society in the 1920s and 1930s. Dulcie was a published novelist, journalist and thespian and lived for about 50 years in flats in the Kings Cross area of Sydney. In 1923 she attended the Artists' Ball in Sydney wearing a leopard skin and in 1925 Dulcie was crowned "Queen of Bohemia" in a café in Haymarket and a couple of years later in a mock-coronation was crowned "Empress of the Holy Bohemian Empire"!! !



At the age of 17 following a weekend romance she immediately married Albert Goldie (Goldberg) a publicity writer for the Sydney based firm of J.C. Williamson and they left on a work/honeymoon trip to India, the start of a nomadic life resulting in 6 children, 4 of whom survived infancy and all of whom were raised primarily by her mother (she was definitely not the maternal type). It is not surprising that the marriage did not last.

As an interesting sideline to her life her only daughter Rosemary was the first woman to be appointed to the Vatican Curia and had her own, very different, long and distinguished career.

### **MY FAVOURITE ANCESTOR** (Gloria Toohey)

Who will I choose? The gggrandfather who, according to the records currently available, wasn't



born, didn't die but married and had eight children? It is not an easy decision because I have several possibilities.

Finally I chose my paternal grandfather. John McGaw was born at Gnarwarre Victoria on 14<sup>th</sup> February, 1862, the eldest son of Scottish immigrants John McGaw and his wife Elizabeth nee Brien/Brynan. Before he was 12 years old John had lost his mother and four sisters. Life must have been difficult for John McGaw Sr and his six remaining children aged from 13 to one and a half as he struggled with his small farm.

John left home at an early age, long before his father remarried in 1888. It is not known where he went after he left Gnarwarre but he was in Barcaldine QLD at the time of the Shearers' Strike of 1891.

See [http://www.australianworkersheritagecentre.com.au/10\\_pdf/shearers\\_strike.pdf](http://www.australianworkersheritagecentre.com.au/10_pdf/shearers_strike.pdf) to follow the events leading up to the strike. Many meetings were held under a large ghost gum in the main street of Barcaldine. This tree became known as The Tree of Knowledge and is said to be the birthplace of the Australian Labor Party.

In May 1890 a man named William Lane began a community-funded weekly newspaper *The Worker* in which he became increasingly threatening towards the employers, the government, and the British Empire itself. The defeat of the 1891 Australian shearers' strike convinced Lane that there would be no real social change without a completely new society, and *The Worker* became devoted to his New Australia idea of a utopian settlement. Lane refused the Queensland Government's offer of a grant of land on which to create such a settlement, and began an Australia-wide campaign for the creation of a new society elsewhere on the globe, peopled by rugged and sober Australian bushmen and their proud wives.

Eventually Paraguay was decided upon, and Lane and his family and hundreds of acolytes (238 total) from New South Wales, Queensland and South Australia departed Moreton Bay then Sydney in the ship "*Royal Tar*" in July 1893.

New Australia soon had its crises. Lane's dictatorial manner soon alienated many in the community, and by the time the second boatload of utopians arrived in 1894, Lane had left with a core of devotees to form a new colony nearby named Cosme.

On this second boatload were John McGaw and William Gilmore (who married Mary Cameron in Paraguay (Dame Mary Gilmore)).

For more information see [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/New\\_Australia](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/New_Australia)

The crises continued, as reported by John McGaw on his return to Australia

#### *NEW AUSTRALIA. A RETURNED COLONIST.*

*Among the crew of the steamer "Woolloomooloo", which arrived at Port Adelaide from London on Wednesday, is a returned New Australian, Mr. John McGaw, who is working his passage in the vessel to Sydney. Mr. McGaw was a Queensland shearer before the New Australia craze seized him, and after twelve months' residence in Paraguay he has returned to Australia, much disappointed with the Association and its aims. He left Port Adelaide in the Royal Tar with the second batch on January 2, 1894. He, like many others, found the affairs of the Association in a disorganized state and discontent*

*rampant. Only about a month elapsed after his arrival before the separation in the settlement took place, but he remained on. He was one of the Board of Management who were appointed after Lane's departure, and he continued to hold office right up to the time of his leaving. In fact he was the only one who held office for any length of time. Discontent was the cause of the many changes in the management. Mr. McGaw says that for about four months everything seemed to go on satisfactorily but disputes arose, and some of the settlers refused to work, and consequently the position became so unbearable that he decided to leave the settlement. Regarding the work accomplished on the settlement Mr. McGaw informed a representative of the Register that between thirty and forty acres of land had been sown with wheat, but owing to a lack of implements and other drawbacks the crop was a complete failure. Corn was then tried, and some forty acres of land planted, and the crop averaged 25 bushels to the acre. Besides this twenty acres of mandioca, and twelve to fifteen acres of sweet potatoes, were planted. The mandioca was not ripe when Mr. McGaw left, but the potatoes had been dug. An acre and a half of English potatoes returned 3 tons to the acre. A ton was sent to Asuncion, and realized £9, which was exchanged for flour. Mr. McGaw left the settlement on March 3 of this year, and there was then about twelve months supply of food in stock, but no clothing and very little money to purchase any. There were about 100 men and fifty women in the Lomoragua Settlement when Mr. McGaw left. He speaks enthusiastically of the country and its climate, and says if he had had the capital he would have started cattle raising. For two months he was employed in Asuncion at a Paraguayan dollar a day, which is worth sixpence, and then obtained a free passage down the river, and shipped before the mast to Antwerp, and thence to London, where he joined the "Woolloomooloo".*

Evening Journal (Adelaide, SA : 1869 - 1912), Friday 23 August 1895

On his return to Australia John McGaw settled at McPhail - a small gold mining village between Dubbo and Parkes - where he held a miners' licence and ran several businesses - a boarding house, general store and Post Office.

In 1897 he married Sarah Ellen Mortimer nee Brown, a widow with three children. They had three sons, the second of which was my father, John Joseph McGaw.

When the gold started to decline John McGaw moved his family and the shop building to his farm which he named "Gnarwarre" after his birthplace. When he retired from farming to live in Peak Hill he named his home "Moriac", another to the area of his early childhood

*Mr. Jno. McGaw, 78, whose death took place at Peak Hill, was a member of Lane's ill-fated 'New Australia' expedition to Paraguay. How it crashed is history. Disillusioned and penniless, McGaw walked his way to the coast, joined a tramp ship as a sailor, and roamed the seas before 'joining in the rush to Peak Hill when a rich gold strike was made there. Later he acquired farming property, and for the past 10 years had lived retired.*

Richmond River Herald and Northern Districts Advertiser (NSW : 1886 - 1942), Friday 4 November 1938

John McGaw was survived by his widow, two stepdaughters and two sons. His stepson (Frank Robards) died in World War One and eldest son (Albert William McGaw) died in childhood.

## **CLARENCE MANSFIELD HAYES** (Vicki Fletcher)

'In Alderman C. M. Hayes, J.P., Windsor has a man who, in the last ten years, has brought more money into the district than probably any other two men who could be mentioned.'<sup>1</sup>

This was written about my great grandfather Clarence Mansfield Hayes. He was the youngest son of ten children born to convict Edward Hayes and his wife Jane at Wilberforce. Edward died when Clarrie, as he was known, was only ten. Clarrie was indentured to George L. Davies who owned *The Australian, Windsor, Richmond & Hawkesbury Advertiser*.



He went on to have a variety of occupations and was successful at each one. He had been the publisher of the *Cumberland Herald*, and later became one of the top 3 commercial travellers for Edwards & Co. Tea Merchants. His area extended from the Hawkesbury to Picton and north to the Hunter Valley. In 1920 he obtained an auctioneer's licence and was a real estate agent and second-hand dealer. It was at this time that this newspaper article was written about him.

He married Emmaline Milsom in 1903 and by 1912 had two daughters, Queenie and Daisy. Just before Christmas 1917 Emmaline's father, who was living with the family, died and just 6 days later Queenie passed away suddenly aged 17. Six months later Emmaline gave birth to third daughter June but died 10 days later leaving Clarrie with a ten-year-old and a ten-day-old baby.

Clarrie remarried eighteen months later to Constance Seymour who was an assistant teacher at Windsor Public School. Three sons were born to this marriage. The family was well-known and well respected in the Windsor area. Clarence's brothers were also well-known businessmen in the town. Clarrie liked to entertain at the family home, 'Macquarie' which was a large house built on what had been Governor Macquarie's estate at Windsor.

Clarrie was well-liked for his 'breezy personality'<sup>2</sup> and for his honest and fair dealings. He was a generous man who gave wherever he saw a need. He was on the hospital committee and was an honorary magistrate. In 1919 he was first elected as an alderman for Windsor Council. He was also involved with various sports and their committees, including rugby league that had a C. M. Hayes medal for the player who scored the most points. He was also a vice president of the Hawkesbury District Cricket Association for several seasons.

<sup>1</sup> Anon., 'Progressive Business Man', *Windsor and Richmond Gazette*, 16 May 1930, p.18.

<sup>2</sup> Anon., 'About Men and Women', *Windsor and Richmond Gazette*, 16 March 1928, p.30.

A dapper dresser, Clarrie was renowned for wearing a carnation buttonhole in his suit which the family's pet rabbit would nibble on when Clarrie came home.

He was a devoted family man who loved his family dearly. His daughters in particular always spoke fondly of their father. Clarrie died on Christmas Day 1933 aged 55. He was buried with Emmaline and Queenie at St Matthew's Church of England, Windsor where the family regularly attended services.

### **JAMES H BOWLES** (14-12-1938 - 28-11-1975 George Sawyer)

Jim Bowles, a first cousin, was born 14<sup>th</sup> December 1938 the only son of Hazel (Richardson) Bowles and Walter Henry Bowles at Cooma NSW where his father was Postmaster.

There were two sisters, Mary and Patricia.

Jim attended Bulli Public School and Wollongong High School during his father's tenure as Postmaster at Bulli and later at Leeton High School after his father's move to Yanco near Leeton.

After completing his schooling Jim worked as a clerk at Murrumbidgee County Council and played football for Yanco-Wamoon and became interested in drama with Leeton Musical and Dramatic Society from whence he decided to pursue professional acting and attended National Institute of Dramatic Art, (NIDA) in 1961. He graduated with a diploma in 1961 commencing work around Sydney.

Jim was well known for his work in television commercials and appearances in popular Australian television series.

He worked with the Elizabethan Theatre Trust with Don's Party and travelled around Australia in that role.

He had a regular appearance in the television series The Thursday Creek Mob and appeared in The Aunty Jack Show, and the second last episode of ABC Series Ben Hall which was his last acting job prior to his untimely death on 28<sup>th</sup> November 1975 at Prince of Wales Hospital Sydney.

Prior to his death he had been in a William Street restaurant production, "Girls' Night Out."

One of his notable performances was as a bikie in the cult movie Stone. For this role he bought a motorcycle and leathers to get the feel of being a bikie.

Jim never married but supported fatherless children in Kenya and Bali.



## **NORTHAM FAMILY REUNION**

Descendants are invited to attend a family reunion on Saturday 1st April 2017 at the Wingham Services Club, Bent Street, Wingham, NSW to celebrate the arrival of James and Eliza (Webber) NORTHAM from Devonshire, England. The reunion will begin at 12 noon with a cost of \$14 for catering purposes.

For further information contact David Long by post 133 Henry Street Merewether NSW 2291, by email [dlong4@bigpond.com](mailto:dlong4@bigpond.com) or by phone 02 4963 1847

## **Dixon Family Reunion**

The Descendants of Frederick Horatio and Jane (nee Eckford) Dixon  
Are holding a family reunion on the 25<sup>th</sup> November 2017 at Maitland NSW

To celebrate the 200<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Fred Arriving in Australia

For further details: go to [fhdixonreunion.weebly.com](http://fhdixonreunion.weebly.com)

[www.facebook.com/groups/FHDIXON](http://www.facebook.com/groups/FHDIXON)

Or contact: Allan Shephard at; [alshep724@gmail.com](mailto:alshep724@gmail.com) or phone 0419 601 226

## **William and Isabella JOHNSTON /Micheal HENDERSON REUNION**

*Following a very successful reunion at Bathurst in 2013, it is now very fitting that we should celebrate the arrival of William and Isabella and their cousin Michael Henderson 200 years ago.*

*They landed in Sydney aboard the "Canada" on 6th August 1817.*

*To celebrate their 200 year anniversary we will follow William and Isabella to Wingham where they put down their final roots near Wingham. This reunion will give us an opportunity to reflect on their lives when they moved to the north coast with their family.*

*To do this on the actual 200 year anniversary is both fitting and a privilege for all who can come and pay tribute to our three pioneers.*



## William & Isabella Johnston Family Reunion

Wingham 5-6 August 2017

### REGISTRATION FORM

**NAME/S (all attending):** .....

**ADDRESS:** .....

**EMAIL:** ..... **PHONE:** .....

Descended from which of William/Isabella's children: .....

Family number attending: Adults ..... Children (12 under) .....

Will you be bringing any old family photos/Family Bibles etc to the reunion? .....

**PROPOSED PROGRAM** .....to follow

**Registration:** (\$20 per adult, children free)

**Amount:** .....

**Donation to honour William/Isabella (optional):** .....

**Total:** .....

Payment direct to bank below or cheque with registration

**Bank details:**

**Account name:** Judy Henderson - Johnston reunion

**BSB:** 533000

**Account number:** 195525

Please forward registration to Judy Henderson.

**Email:** [judy.henderson@tpg.com.au](mailto:judy.henderson@tpg.com.au)

**Mail:** Judy Henderson

1 Bailey St

Repton 2454

Tel: 02 66554237 Mob: 0414 754 237



## PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

### Price List for Burial Books available through our Society

Prices include postage & handling within Australia

MWFHS members receive 10% discount on all Burial Books

Oxley Island, Mitchells Island, Scotts Creek - 2007 edition Book or CD	\$15.00
Gilwarra, Taree Estate, Woola - 2008 edition Book or CD	\$15.00
Tinonee, Bo-Bo, Bight, Murray Hills, Easton, Dunvegan	\$15.00
Coopernook, Moorland, Harrington	\$15.00
Lansdowne	\$15.00
Wingham Anglican [Old Section]	\$15.00
Wingham - All other Denominations	\$15.00
Wingham Beams	\$10.00
Killabakh, Marlee, Woodside	\$15.00
Redbank 2008 edition Book or CD	\$15.00
Failford, Willow Point	\$15.00
Krambach	\$15.00
Dawson 1 - Methodist Section	\$15.00
Dawson 2 - Anglican A - L	\$15.00
Dawson 3 - Anglican M - Z	\$15.00
Dawson 4 - Roman Catholic Section	\$15.00
Dawson 5 - Presbyterian & other Sections	\$15.00
Dawson 6 - Columbarium, Rose Gardens & Burials from Undertakers Records & other sources. No Grave Numbers	\$15.00
Dawson 7 - Lawn Section A - L	\$15.00
Dawson 8 - Lawn Section M - Z	\$15.00
Columbariums in Church grounds, Graves on private property, Norwood	\$15.00
<b>Index</b> , includes Map showing locations of all Greater Taree Council Cemeteries and Name entries from all above books & their cemetery location	\$15.00
Forster & Bungwahl Cemetery Transcriptions	\$13.00
Tuncurry & Coolongolook Cemetery Transcriptions	\$15.00

#### *No members' discounts on these books*

***Pre 1860 Pioneer Register - Book 1 \$32.50 + \$12.50 p&p***

***Pre 1860 Pioneer Register – Book 2 \$32.50 + \$12.50 p&p***

***Orders to Secretary PO BOX 48 Taree NSW 2430***

***Website <http://www.manningwallambafhs.com.au>***

***Email: [secretary@manningwallambafhs.com.au](mailto:secretary@manningwallambafhs.com.au)***

POSTAGE  
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