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### **MANNING WALLAMBA FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY Inc.**

Taree covers the whole Manning Region as shown in the above map and includes the following areas:

Manning Valley, Wingham, Taree, 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.

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## **Annual Report by Outgoing President**



Dear all 121 Members,

Here is a summary of the year's events

### **August 2015**

30th Birthday Party Saturday 29<sup>th</sup> August; the special guest at the party was Stephen Benson the President of the U.K. Societies of Family History. Lyn McMartin & Sue Robinson gave talks as founding members.

Library (Margie Kirkness- Manager) offered us our new tall banner as a birthday gift.

Gave my first Wikitree workshop.

### **September**

NSW & ACT Conference 11<sup>th</sup> to 13<sup>th</sup> September was a great success.

Masters BBQ 27<sup>th</sup> September made a small profit

### **October**

I started working for Australian Bureau of Statistics.

### **November**

Volunteers are transcribing Historic Council Rate Books a valuable view of the past of Taree. Any extra volunteers appreciated.

### **December**

Society Christmas Lunch held on Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> December at Club Taree. In my absence all apparently enjoyed themselves.

Several members including myself attended Volunteer Christmas Party at Taree Library 18<sup>th</sup> December.

### **February**

Change of activities organiser at Bunnings has resulted in a more sympathetic approach. We were given May, July, September & November 2016 dates.

Saturday 20th Feb: 11am to 1pm "Meet and Greet" morning tea at Taree Library attracted new MWFHS members.

Gloria, George & I met with Di Edwards, author of the Tisdell Books. 3000 members of her family tree all provided to us.

### **March**

Sunday 6th March Genealogy Fair (run by Taree Family History) Good networking but no sales.

Masters BBQ 27<sup>th</sup> March small profit

### **April**

The State Library Indigenous Unit visited the Taree Library 21<sup>st</sup> & 22<sup>nd</sup> April. Several members attended one or both days.

In conjunction with Manning Valley Historical Society we organised historic cemetery tours-Woodside on Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup> April and Taree Estate on Thursday 28<sup>th</sup>. I enjoyed both days. Combined report in previous Figtree.

I offered Ivan Ransom the opportunity to speak to the MWFHS committee about how we could help with management of the Taree Estate Cemetery. Offer has been repeated including to Anne Calvert & is still open.

## May

Attended the Council Volunteers Morning Tea 13<sup>th</sup> May which was the day after Council mergers. Very sombre event.

“Find and Meet the Family” Seminar 26th May at Wingham RSL. Large attendance.

Bunnings BBQ 29<sup>th</sup> May- Great profit

## July

Bunnings BBQ – Sunday 31st July- Great profit

## August

Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> the “new Council” Local Representative Committee had a meet and greet the community at the Taree Library 10-11am. Several members attended & I met John Turner (Administrator of new Midcoast Council)

Lady Teviot spoke on 3 topics Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> August. Great new sources Several new members.

13<sup>th</sup> August I gave a “Benefits of Wikitree” talk to a full room.

Regards

Graeme

## **NEW MEMBERS: Welcome to the following new members (listed with their interests)**

- Genevieve Godwin - Longworth; Whatson, Shoemith
- Robert Harris & Joyce Thompson - Harris, Port Stephens area; William Cox; Shoebridge, Picton/Camden area; Jessup.
- Miphanwy Sweaney - Thomas, Wales, 1873; Sweaney, Ireland, 1800s; Nelligan, Ireland, 1800s; George, Wales, 1800s
- James Fletcher
- Natalie Jennings
- Margaret Copland - Jasper Copland, Scotland, 1831; Ann Bowles, Ireland, 1830s, Johan Rosenthal, Germany, Prussia, 1736; Samuel Barber, Australia, 1800s; James Mulligan, Armidale, 1880s (17011)
- Amanda Cause - Feilden, Goldthorpe, Cause, Unicom
- Susan Kriss - Sirett, England, 1940s; Small, Australia & England, 1788; Worth, Australia, present to past; Lovett, Australia, present to past
- Margaret Lewis

## **BARBECUES:**



Next BBQs will be held at BUNNINGS 25 September and 27 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

## **VISIT BY LADY MARY TEVIOT**

Lady Teviot was a guest of our Society on 6<sup>th</sup> August. She has over 40 years experience in genealogy and shared that experience with us. She spoke on the following topics:



### ***I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT (A SECOND LOOK AT PROBLEMS)***

*So often over the years people have told me that they have reached a brick wall in their research and sometimes I have been able to make a suggestion or suggested a source which they have not thought of which has supplied the answer.*

### ***UNDERUSED SOURCES FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH***

*In the UK the wealth of records available for research are some many and so varied that sometimes some which are not on the internet are overlooked. Some are early dating back to the 1500s.*

### ***SITE UNSEEN (INTERNET SOURCES FOR GENEALOGY)***

*How to make the best use of the internet for research and some of the sites which are not so well know which may be of use to family historians.*

General comments from those who attended included the depth of knowledge of Lady Teviot, the sources we had never considered.

I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to everyone for the support, visits, phone calls, cards and enquiries during my journey with cancer and subsequent related illnesses over the past 18 months. I am now "back on deck" in a limited way and enjoying the company after several hospital visits and being house-bound for extended periods.

Gloria Toohey

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

We are always looking for articles, things of interest or upcoming events to be included in "The Fig Tree". If you have any items you would like included, please email them to [secretary@manningwallambafhs.com.au](mailto:secretary@manningwallambafhs.com.au)

The preferred format is by a Word document.



## **PERSISTENCE IN FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH: (Sandra Reid)**

My great grandfather, Johan Brudus, had emigrated to Australia from Sweden in 1871 and lost contact with his Swedish family. My grandmother knew that her father was from Sweden however he spoke little of his Swedish life. In 1928 my grandmother answered an advertisement in the Salvation Army magazine, posted by her Swedish cousin, Sven. *"Would anyone knowing the whereabouts of Johan Brudus, from Sweden, please contact Sven Stromgren"*. For the following 25+ years my grandmother and her cousin, Sven, corresponded and in 1954 she travelled to Sweden where she spent 8 weeks meeting her extended family. Her story appeared in on the front page of the **Barometern** in 1954.

My interest in family history began about 20 years ago and I became determined to identify the people in the photograph album my grandmother brought back with her. Over the years our family again lost contact with our Swedish relatives and so, about 5 years ago, I searched the internet and emailed to any person I found with the name, Peter Stromgren (Sven's son). It was an exciting time when one of the return emails arrived "Yes I am your cousin" and the email included some photographs of my grandmother in Sweden!! Peter and I corresponded and exchanged photographs and family history information. This year I decided to travel to Sweden (and Jersey) to visit my ancestors' lands. The newspaper article details the journeys that my grandmother and I undertook 62 years apart.

TRANSLATION OF NEWSPAPER ARTICLE BELOW

Barometern Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup> 2016

**Barometern 175 years:** "Great to be here".

Heading 1

Peter Strömngren and Sandra Reid. Two relatives from Sweden and Australia, which has now met, thanks to a small ad in the Salvation Army magazine in the 1920 s. Barometern was with them on Monday when they visited Kalmar Castle.

Heading 2

Family relationships between Kalmar and Melbourne Australia were established in the mid 1920's. Peter Strömngren's father then contacted and exchanged letters with Sandra Reid's grandmother. Eventually they met in Kalmar, and on Monday it was time for the younger generation to meet.

Heading 3

Sandra Reid flew from Australia to Europe, where she boarded the cruise ship Prinsendam, which on Monday was at anchor outside Kalmar.

Here, at the anchor outside the castle, Barometern photographed Sandra Reid where her grandmother was in August 1954. "It's great to be here, Grandma talked so much about our Swedish roots".

This is how it looked when Sandra Reid's grandmother Josephine Romeril visited Kalmar in August 1954. "I have always wanted to visit father's old country", she said to Barometern.

## Main Story

Happy coincidence behind the family meeting

Kalmar

Barometern was also here when Sandra Reid's grandmother Josephine Romeril in 1954 visited Sweden and Kalmar. The picture and her story, was published on the newspaper's front page on August 12<sup>th</sup> 1954.

Josephine Romeril was then invited by Peter Strömgren father Sven, who was born and raised in Kalmar, but later moved to Stockholm, Västerås and India.

At the anchor outside the castle Sandra Reid stands in exactly the same place as her grandmother did 62 years earlier.

"I was eight or nine years old when she came back, all of us grandkids got a Swedish wooden Dalecarlia horse," Sandra Reid remembers.

"She reminded us always of our Swedish origin."

Family roots go back to "Little Horn" in northern Öland and Borgholm, where the ancestor Carl Magnus Brudus ran a tannery. One of the sons, Johan Magnus, emigrated to Australia while his sister Selma remained in Sweden.

Selma's son Sven Strömgren was born in 1897 in Kalmar and was soon very interested in genealogy. In mid-1920's, he tried to find his relatives in Australia, and by a happy coincidence, he got in touch.

"Yes, my father did put a small ad in the newspaper Salvation Army in Australia, and after a few years, he got a reply," says Peter, showing the telegram, with info from Melbourne, which arrived in 1928.

Contact was established with the cousin Josephine, and now the next generation meets. With the help of the internet, Sandra Reid five years ago got in touch with Peter Strömgren and they have visited both Stockholm, Borgholm and Kalmar.

Sandra Reid is also one of more than 800 passengers to enter on the cruise ship Prinsendam which on Monday called at Kalmar. Later in the afternoon, she went on, including more genealogy on the island of Jersey, while Peter Strömgren saw the family grave at Southern Churchyard.

"She reminded us always of our origin"

Sandra Reid about Grandmother Josephine Romeril

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## BAROMETERN 175 ÅR: "FANTASTISKT ATT VARA HÄR"

175  
1841-2016

Peter Strömgren och Sandra Reid. Två släktingar från Sverige och Australien som nu har mötts tack vare en liten annons i Frälsningsarméns tidning – på 1920-talet. Barometern var med när de på måndagen besökte Kalmar slott.



Släktbanden mellan Kalmar och Melbourne Australien knöts redan i mitten av 1920-talet. Peter Strömgrens pappa fick då kontakt och brevväxlade med Sandra Reids farmor. Så småningom möttes de i Kalmar, och på måndagen var det dags för de yngre generationerna att träffas.

FOTO MATS HOLMERTZ



Sandra Reid flög från Australien till Europa, där hon gick ombord på kryssningsfartyget Prinsendam, som på måndagen låg på redan utanför Kalmar.



Här, vid ankaret utanför slottet, fotograferade Barometern Sandra Reids farmor i augusti 1954. "Det är fantastiskt att vara här, farmor pratade så mycket om våra svenska rötter".

Så här såg det ut när Sandra Reids farmor Josephine Romeril besökte Kalmar i augusti 1954. "Jag har alltid längtat efter att hälsa på pappas gamla land", sade hon i Barometern.



# Lycklig slump bakom släktemöte

## KALMAR

**B**arometern var också med när Sandra Reid på exakt samma ställe som farmor 62 år tidigare. Josephine Romeril 1954 besökte Sverige och Kalmar. Bilden, och hennes historia, publicerades på tidningens förstasida den 12 augusti.

Josephine Romeril var då inbjuden av Peter Strömgrens pappa Sven, som var född och uppvuxen i Kalmar, men som sedan flyttade till Stock-

holm, Västerås och Indien.

Vid ankaret utanför slottet står Sandra Reid på exakt samma ställe som farmor 62 år tidigare.

– Jag var åtta, nio år när hon kom tillbaka, alla vi barnbarn fick var sin dala-häst, minns Sandra Reid.

– Hon påminde oss alltid om vårt svenska ursprung.

Familjerötterna går tillbaka till Lilla Horn på norra Öland, och till Borgholm, där anfadern Carl

Magnus Brudus drev garveri. En av sönerna, Johan Magnus, emigrerade till Australien, medan systern Selma stannade i Sverige.

Selmas son Sven Strömgren föddes 1897 i Kalmar och var tidigt mycket intresserad av släktforskning. I mitten av 1920-talet försökte han hitta sina släktingar i Australien, och av en lycklig slump fick han napp.

– Ja, pappa lät sätta in en liten annons i Frälsnings-

arméns tidning i Australien, och efter några år fick han svar, säger Peter och visar pappret med uppgifter från Melbourne som anlände 1928.

Kontakt knöts med kuslenn Josephine, och nu träffas nästa släktled. Med hjälp av internet fick Sandra Reid för fem år sedan kontakt med Peter Strömgren och de har besökt både Stockholm, Borgholm och Kalmar.

Sandra Reid är samti-

digt en av drygt 800 passagerare på kryssningsfartyget Prinsendam som på måndagen anlöpte Kalmar. Senare på eftermiddagen åkte hon vidare, bland annat mot mer släktforskning på ön Jersey, medan Peter Strömgren såg till familjegraven på Södra kyrkogården.



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"Hon påminde oss alltid om vårt svenska ursprung."

SANDRA REID  
om farmormodern Josephine Romeril



## **THE MOST UNFORTUNATE LIFE OF JOSEPH CLARKIN**

My Clarkin ancestors [various spellings] lived in Lurgan, County Cavan, Ireland and appear in the 1821 census. Joseph's Father was a brother of my GGG-Grandfather, Bryan Clarkin. His cousin, Catherine, daughter of Bryan and Ann, was the first of the family to emigrate to Australia in 1841 as a bounty immigrant. Times were tough in Ireland and other family members eventually arrived in Australia.

When Joseph was eighteen years of age, he joined the British army as a private in the 23<sup>rd</sup> Regiment of Foot. After training he was posted to Secunderabad India where he was promoted to corporal until 1846. He was described as medium height, light brown hair, grey eyes and fresh complexion.

It wasn't unusual for wives to accompany their husbands on duty. When Harriet Wrench was suddenly widowed and with a young baby, she married Joseph within the month. Joseph was, for reasons unknown, demoted to the rank of Private, despite his excellent conduct report. The family was then moved to Trichinopoly with the 84<sup>th</sup> Regiment of Foot, where baby Elizabeth died soon after. A daughter, Frances, was born to Harriet and Joseph in 1848. July 1854 Joseph applied for a discharge and together with other discharged soldiers and their families, sailed from Madras for Sydney. In Sydney Joseph became a constable for a short time, then moved to the Manning where his cousin, Bernard, resided. It is likely that Bernard was employed at Taree Estate.

It has been said that Joseph was the first constable at Tinonee but it is more likely that he was the second. He certainly purchased land there in 1857. He had accumulated army pay from India plus pay as a constable. The Register of Police salaries confirms that Joseph was constable from 9<sup>th</sup> September 1854 to 17<sup>th</sup> February 1855. Joseph and Harriet were farming on Taree Estate from 1855 to 1859 and renewed their lease in 1860. Harriet acted as a most respected local midwife and nurse.

No doubt Joseph was keen to have his own land so he successfully applied for a conditional purchase on the Wallamba River. The Riley family, also on Taree Estate, did likewise as neighbours. Joseph's land on Horseshoe Bend became known as Clarkins Crossing, later incorrectly referred to as Clarksons Crossing, just outside modern Nabitac. To prepare and farm the land, Joseph borrowed heavily from Horace Dean. He purchased a team of Bullocks and a plough and prepared to grow crops on the rich soil. He was also obliged, at the same time, to attend to his tenancy at Taree Estate. He moved to his selection on the Wallamba in 1862. Trouble soon came. His neighbour Riley borrowed the bullock team, plough, and cart and refused to return them. Several court cases, a flood and ruined crops and property, left the Clarkins in desperate circumstances. So as to keep his selection from a takeover by the infamous Horace Dean, he successfully transferred the property to his

son-in-law, Thomas Searle, who had married their daughter Frances in 1864. The transaction was later cancelled. The almost illiterate Joseph Clarkin was no match for Horace Dean, a ruthless, influential business man. The selection was duly advertised for lease in Dean's newspaper. Consequently the Clarkins had to return to Taree Estate as share farmers. Harriet, the nurse and midwife, then advertised her services, no doubt to help financially.

Tragedy struck again when flood inundated Taree Estate, causing much damage. Crops, buildings and livestock were all lost. The Clarkins were rescued from the roof of their house. Then, in 1866 Horace Dean took Joseph to court again for the recovery of the value of the six bullocks and dray. He aimed to legally acquire Joseph's selection. Dean succeeded. Poor Joseph was ordered to pay Forty pounds plus court costs, which, of course, he didn't have. By 1870 Joseph was insolvent.

In 1888 he attempted suicide, but, as with most of his other ventures, he was unsuccessful. For his trouble, he was brought before the courts again, for attempting suicide was against the law! Later that year his neighbours, in a great act of kindness, banded together and ploughed half of his land. His health declined rapidly thereafter and he gradually became senile. He died in 1893 at the age of 73. He is buried in the Taree Estate Cemetery. His grave is unmarked. As a final blow in his unfortunate life, his name has been corrupted in the street named after him in Nabadac.

Harriet and Frances both died 12 years later and are buried in other local cemeteries, also in unmarked graves.

By Joan Ransom descendant of Joseph & Harriet 11/05/2016

### **REMEMBER THE 1950s** (Source unknown)

Pasta was not eaten in Australia.

Curry was a surname.

A takeaway was a mathematical problem.

A pizza was something to do with a leaning tower.

All potato chips were plain; the only choice we had was whether to put the salt on or not.

Rice was only eaten as a milk pudding.

Calamari was called squid and we used it as fish bait.

A Big Mac was what we wore when it was raining.

Brown bread was something only poor people ate.

Oil was for lubricating, fat was for cooking.

Tea was made in a teapot using tea leaves and never green.

Sugar enjoyed a good press in those days, and was regarded as being white gold. Cubed sugar was regarded as posh.

Fish didn't have fingers in those days.

Eating raw fish was called poverty, not sushi.

None of us had ever heard of yoghurt.

Healthy food consisted of anything edible.

People who didn't peel potatoes were regarded as lazy.

Indian restaurants were only found in India.

Cooking outside was called camping.

Seaweed was not a recognised food.

"Kebab" was not even a word, never mind a food.

Prunes were medicinal.

Surprisingly, muesli was readily available, it was called cattle feed.

Water came out of the tap. If someone had suggested bottling it and charging more than petrol for it, they would have become a laughing stock!

### **RESEARCH SERVICE:**

Research Forms can be downloaded from Society website.

Initial Research Enquiry \$20.00. Research enquiries will be published in our newsletter The Fig Tree.

#### **Current Research:**

- Searches for Unmarked Graves in Dawson River cemetery: Annie Walsh; Frederick Graham Wolsely (Freddy) MITCHELL
- John Kennedy (Born Ireland, died QLD 1916) Location of farm on which Kennedy family worked.
- Photos 2 Wynter St Taree (previous home of Riley family)
- Walker/Winkley families – Shoalhaven to Dorrigo

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)

### **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. Associated names include Bird, Bulmer, Cross, Griffiths, Lilier, McKay, Murray, Richards, Wall, Winter and Wood. Please bring along any photographs and memorabilia, bring your stories from the past and meet new family members. 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

## **ST MATTHEWS WINDSOR BICENTENARY**

In October 2017, St Matthews Anglican Church, Windsor, will be celebrating the bicentenary of the laying of the foundation stone by Governor Lachlan Macquarie on 11 October 1817.

St Matthews and its associated graveyard are historically significant to the state of NSW and to the Hawkesbury area. The church has been the centre of spiritual life in the district since it was consecrated by the Reverend Samuel Marsden in 1822, with many families marking marriages, baptisms and deaths over several generations.

The cemetery at St Matthews has been in use since former convict, later appointed Chief Constable and magistrate, Andrew Thompson, was buried there in 1810. There are a number of First Fleeter grave sites and twelve of those are marked with plaques from the Fellowship of First Fleeters. These grave sites are:

Name	Status	Ship	Died
ARNDELL, Thomas	Assistant Surgeon	Friendship	1821
BARNETT, Daniel	Convict	Friendship	1825
CROSS, John	Convict	Alexander	1824
CUSLEY, Benjamin	Marine Private	Friendship	1845
DALTON, Elizabeth (Arndell) also (Burley / Burleigh)	Convict	Lady Penrhyn	1843
FORRESTER, Robert	Convict	Scarborough	1827
GREEN, Ann (Bladdey / Bladdy)	Convict	Lady Penhryn	1820
HOLMES, Susannah (Kable)	Convict	Charlotte	1825
KABLE / CABELL, Henry	Convict	Friendship	1846
MARROTT / MERRITT, John	Convict	Alexander	1812
MILES / Moyle, Edward	Convict	Scarborough	1838
ROBERTS, William	Convict	Scarborough	1820

During the lead up to the bicentenary, family societies and descendants of those who have current or former connections with the church are invited to celebrate their association with St Matthews by holding reunions, commemorative services or family get – togethers at the Church. Interested individuals, family groups or associations are invited to join the mailing list to be kept informed of events leading up to the bicentenary.

A commemorative service will be held on Sunday 8 October 2017. A community and schools service will be held on Wednesday 11 October 2017. Several concerts will also be held in the church. As well as open days for the whole of the church precinct ie, church, graveyard, stables and rectory.



## 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
Cooperbrook, 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***

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