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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

We are back and in full swing operating 6 days per week from -
Monday-Friday 10 am to 12 pm Saturday till 12.30 pm.

Our regular meetings are being held in the library on the
3rd Monday at 10.30 am.

Welcome back

What we do need is more members to assist those doing duty as some are operating on their own also people have other personal things to do on particular days

To help you to assist we have organized a training group which will not only educate you on our operation but will also organize other special events.

One event in the future is the conference which will be run in the library as it is an online event so all can take part.

Now do you enjoy cooking , serving and generally talking to people then we have a job for you, yes the sausage sizzles are back and we need 2 hours of your time .

We have chosen to only have 2 sausage sizzles per year due to our young age group, and they will be in the cooler months, this is to allow you to utilise the summer months to dress up in your bikini's and budgie smuggler's .

A big shout out to your fantastic committee as they have held it all together during these trying times.

To all those not feeling the best please accept our thoughts and best wishes.

Attend our monthly meetings to find out what is happening.

Our time's they are a changing but keep on keeping on.

Looking forward looking back

Ken Beeton

President

OFFICE BEARERS 2020-2021

President	Ken Beeton	Research Officers	Sue Robinson Wal Horsburgh
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RESEARCH SERVICE

Research Forms can be
downloaded from this
publication or from the
Society Website
<http://manningwallambafhs.com.au/>

Initial Research Enquiry
\$20.00 including up to
2 hours research and limited
photocopying, to the value of
\$5.00

Extra microfilm copying \$1.00
per page. Additional
Research \$10 per hour

Have you “Hit a Brickwall”?
As you know the Fig Tree is
issued 4 times a year, so
please feel free to send in any
query you may have and it
will be included in the next
issue.





The “theme” for 2021 will be
“EXCEPTIONAL FINDS”

Your articles don’t have to be limited to this theme, however, please share with us finds that have made all the difference to your research or perhaps gave you some insight into the life of one of your ancestors.

Membership Fee Schedule

RENEWAL		NEW	MEMBERS
1 July—30 June		1 July-30 June	1 Jan– 30 June
Single	\$25	\$30	\$17.50
Family	\$33	\$38	\$21.50

Overseas Membership Price on Application

WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS

Julie Wright and Geoffrey Irvine

BUNNINGS BAR-B-QUE

Our next BBQ is scheduled for 11 July 2021



With Covid 19 safe practices
 4 people **must** be working at any one time.
 Therefore, your help no matter for how long,
 is needed.

Please contact

secretary@manningwallambafhs.com.au

or

Add your name to the BBQ Roster in our

DATE FOR THE DIARY

NSW & ACT Family History Annual Conference

This will be held on
Saturday 11 September
 at Port Macquarie. However, as
 this will be a “Virtual” event we
 have been asked to make this a
 group event for all our members
 and will run from
 8.30am to 5.00pm in our
 Meeting Room at Taree Library.

EXCEPTIONAL FINDS—Theme for 2021

Recently a letter arrived in the post with a note attached"I thought this might be of interest to the Family History Group. Found in an Op Shop"..

The person who sent us this wonderful story didn't sign the note and we can only hope that he/she is reading this, and if so, the Society would like to say a

BIG THANK YOU for thinking of us.



THE LONGWORTH FAMILY OF GHINNI GHINNI

The Longworth family was of an ancient line dating back to the Celtic times and of the Cymrie tribe that inhabited what is now North Central England, including the county of Lancashire, in pre-Roman times. They maintained their purity until the middle of the 6th century when migration sent them to Ireland and America and later Australia. The first migration from Bolton started in Sir Walter Raleigh's time, about 1858, during the reign of Elizabeth 1.

Their houses were all around Bolton and they were tillers of the soil. England decreed that all families were to be given a 'surname' and because they farmed in long strips and they were a family of 'worth' hence LONGWORTH was adopted.

Peter was the first Longworth to migrate to Ireland and he settled at Athlone in County Meath. He married Elizabeth, daughter of James Relie, one of the prominent citizens of the town and had six sons by her. James, John, Ralph, Henry, Francis and one who died. It is said that all six sons rode to war to meet William of Orange as he landed and fought at the Battle of the Boyne in 1689-90. It would appear that one was killed as he wasn't mentioned in Peter's Will.

His Will begins – *"I bequeath my soul to my Great Creator, hoping in and through the merits of my Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ to have full and free pardon for all my sins..." etc*

Through lack of official documents we are unable to ascertain the family line, but as most eldest sons were named after their father it is assumed that our Francis was descended from the first Francis. At the time of his death Peter owned considerable land to the amount of 13,432 acres which stayed in the family for 300 years. Another Peter, a bachelor, was the last of the official line and the Estates were sold in 1929. The situation in England at that time was very difficult leading up to the terrible potato famine in Ireland and prices for grain and other farm produce was falling, and as farmers with experience were needed in Australia, many British people decided to travel to the new Country.

FRANCIS LONGWORTH was the Head of the Australian family and at the age of 27 with his sister Mary 24, he migrated to Australia in 1847 on the "Emma Eugenia" leaving from Plymouth. His father had died at the age of 35 years and his mother had married again and had had twin sons, who were several years younger than Francis. During the journey Francis became friendly with members of the Cox family, particularly Robert, and on arrival on 9th June, the two men journeyed to Maitland to join the A.A. Co.' which had acquired 1,000,000 acres of land south of the Hastings/Manning Area. The manager of the AA Co was Mr. Joseph Laurie who came to Australia in 1839. He had six sons who were all allocated land on which to graze cattle. Francis Snr and his friend Robert Cox were both engaged to work at Mount George, near Wingham, at the rate of 17 pounds per annum. Carrying their swags they set out to walk the blazed track northwards.

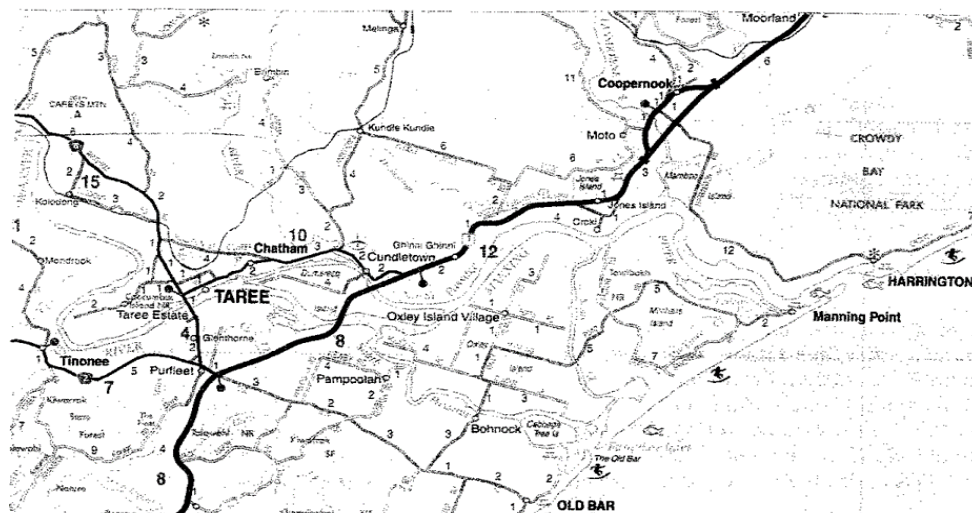
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The Longworth Family of Ghinni Ghinni Continued

It is worthy of note that John Oxley, the great Australian Explorer, in 1818 set out from Bathurst to search for the inland sea. His expedition was held up at the extensive Macquarie marshes, so they turned eastward and eventually reached the coast, discovering and naming Port Macquarie on 8th October 1818. It is hard to imagine what an arduous journey it was! Crossing over the mountains! John Oxley left Port Macquarie on 12th October, and his account leaves little doubt that he was glad to be returning to Sydney after such a long and arduous journey.

Oxley reported favourably of the harbor and environs of Port Macquarie and set in motion the events which led to the establishment of the penal settlement at Port Macquarie in 1821.

Oxley sent one of his surveyors, Mr. Henry Dangar, to explore the upper reaches of the Hunter River and through to the upper reaches of the Manning River. Oxley decided to send a second expedition to explore the lower reaches of the Manning. He sent Mr. John Armstrong in a whale boat to do the job in 1827. This would have been the first boat to come to the Manning from the sea. The Old Bar entrance was open at this time and there was another entrance at Harrington. The delta of the area comprised six islands – Dumaresq Island, Mitchells Island, Jones Island, Oxley Island, Cabbage Tree Island and Mamboo Island. All the islands had rich alluvial soil.



Following a year at Woodside, Mount George, where Mr. Andrews had a well established homestead, Francis being a 'true' Irishman, had purchased two horses and was engaged to do work at Kimbriki, (west of Taree) and part of this contract was "provision for horses". He must have done some listening and a lot of wandering and rowing around the Manning area, and had recognised the fine alluvial soil on the south end of Jones Island, for at the first Land Sale at Port Macquarie, he purchased Lot 9 of 50 acres on Jones Island for 300 pounds. This was at the confluence of the Ghinni Ghinni Creek and the Manning River. This became the 'Home' property. Over the years Francis acquired a further 350 acres.

The Cox family had made Cundletown their headquarters – various members following Robert.

On 14th May 1854 Francis married Ann Cox. Their first child Eliza was born 30th December 1854 and was the first white child born on the Island. It is recorded the friendly aborigines of the area were greatly intrigued to see a white baby! (A direct descendant of that baby is today, the noted personality Geoffrey Ronald Robertson AO, QC who is a human rights barrister, academic, author and broadcaster.

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The Longworth Family of Ghinni Ghinni Continued

The family lived in the structure of the day – a slab dwelling with a brush roof. (Shingles appeared and eventually galvanised iron in 1880).

There were eventually eleven children in the family, two dying in infancy. Eliza, Francis Jnr. Jane, Hannah – died, John, Robert, Benjamin, Henrietta, Albert (died), Ambrose and William.

Whatever their home conditions and how hard they worked when young people, these children all became strong, personable adults, most long-lived and with very close ties to one another. Always happy in one another's company.



Lodge Group outside Kingston Hotel Ghinni Ghinni

Francis Snr. was responsible for many 'firsts' in the area. The Kingston Hotel was built by Francis in the early 1850's. It had a high-pointed shingle roof, doors opened onto a verandah and a large chimney in the centre. The building was improved on three different occasions. The following announcement appeared in the Manning River News on 27 July 1865 and was repeated in subsequent editions until 23rd September.

"Francis Longworth begs to say to the public that encouraged by the liberal patronage accorded him since he commenced business as an Innkeeper, he has for some time past engaged in enlarging and improving his premises so as to render them still more convenient to his guests. A full account of these improvements will shortly appear and in the meantime he hopes for a continuation of the favours of the public, promising them at all times the best the market can supply in food and drink".

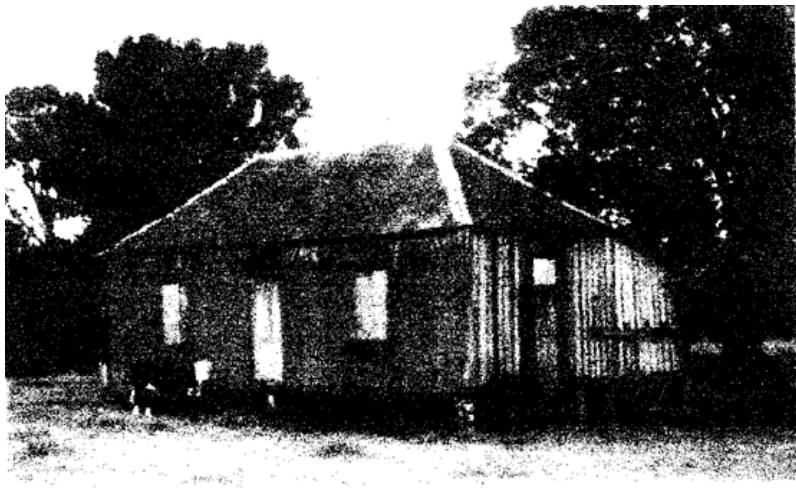
The Kingston Hotel appears to have continued as the venue for most public meetings and social Gatherings of the area as subsequent entries in the Manning Times indicate.

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The Longworth Family of Ghinni Ghinni Continued

In the 1850's and 1860's the farmers were experiencing good conditions and prices. The main cash crop was maize but many other crops were also grown – tobacco, sugarcane, millet, coffee, vegetables, etc. and, of course, cattle and pigs and with the timber trade the farmers were able to provide for the domestic market and also send produce to Sydney. The first commercial sugarcane was grown in 1866 and Francis decided to establish a sugar mill on his "plantation" and ordered machinery costing 3,500 pounds (an enormous outlay). He planned to treat three tons per day and intended planting another 50 acres. However, by October of that year the roots of all sugar cane planted had rotted and so the plans for further development were abandoned..... (I hope it didn't cost Francis too much!).

In 1860 following much agitation headed by Francis, the first Post Office was built in 1860 and was called the Jones Island Post Office. The first Postmaster was a Mr. Dugdale, and was paid twelve pounds per annum plus commission on the sale of postage stamps.



Ghinni Post Office and residence on Jones Island

It was moved and
re-erected in the Ghinni Ghinni school grounds

In 1868 when Mr. Dugdale resigned, a Mr. Watson was appointed and when he left the district he was succeeded by Ambrose Longworth. Over the years many local families took over the running of the Post Office, including several Longworth family members. The Post office closed in 1967.

In 1861 the first school was opened in the area on the land donated by Francis. The remains of some of the early Longworth buildings have been re-erected in the local school and are still on display there.

Some of the blocks of land purchased during the 1850's were close to navigable streams and because of the boggy nature of some areas close to the river and creeks, it was soon discovered that maize and lucerne were more suitable crops to grow. Also, larger numbers of cattle were starting to appear on the various farms. As there were no made roads, all produce had to be carried overland by horse or oxen to the various points on the river where the larger boats were able to navigate. Many aboriginals worked for early settlers, they were very adept in making bark canoes and these were of great assistance in taking goods to the larger centres.

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The Longworth Family of Ghinni Ghinni Continued

Torrential rains and huge floods were a yearly occurrence. Francis was always optimistic and adapted to the conditions. In the early 1860's when floods decimated crops and animals the Manning River Times comments -

"Swollen creeks, weedy crops, damp houses, muddy thoroughfares, delayed mails, cross house-wives, long faced husbandmen, wheezing children – these are looming upon us again, as if such repeated visitations were not enough to drive the best-natured people like ourselves to some deeds of desperation".

Traditions and customs of the "Old" countries were soon established. An Agricultural Show was held in the grounds of Dr. Calvo's home at Taree and Francis entered the following sections

Draught horse, Bull, Cow, Turkey, Peacock (he was the only entrant in this section) and a Table Pumpkin.

At another show at Tinonee (S.W. Taree) –

"The largest pig I ever saw was exhibited by Mr. Francis Longworth of Ghinni Ghinni Creek. It was over 6cwt live weight. It was a cross between Berkshire and Poland China. It is rumoured that the said pig gained a little from the bar room slops which found their way into its feed"

"Mr. Longworth and Master Longworth went to Sydney on 25th August 1870, taking a piebald pony to the Exhibition, but arrived one day too late for the entry"!

I wonder about the condition of the pony after such a long journey. Francis bred and bought a number of horses as many were listed in his estate. His carriages were worth more than his furniture. John and Robert were men of the Irish persuasion and were beginning to venture North where Francis had more land. All the children were encouraged to work hard, to educate themselves and be ambitious.

By 1863 boats from Sydney were coming and going on a very irregular basis, bringing supplies, goods and mail and then returning with varied loads of timber, maize, sugar cane, millet, poultry, eggs, vegetables, tobacco and many other goods. So it was a great relief for all the settlers of the island, when it became known, that a paddle steamer with 2 masts, the 239 ton "Diamantia" was to carry mail and goods up the Manning River as far as Taree on a weekly basis. To unload and load these boats it was necessary to develop wharves along the river. Ghinni Ghinni was one spot chosen because of the large amount of produce being grown on the island. More wharves were built over a period of time and these were maintained in use right up until the 1930's and 40's and even today most of these wharves or part of their remains are still there.

We know so little of the man Francis – he was obviously intelligent, had an eye to developments in the future and had experience in most branches of farming. He was part of the Ghinni Ghinni community and involved himself in matters affecting the well being of the people, the school, roads, electoral management, but perhaps not politics.

Wingham Chronicle 6 July 1867

Dr. Frederick Calov, Member of the Royal Frederick Williams University, Berlin, Prussia will be in attendance at Mr. Longworth's Ghinni Ghinni property on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 pm.

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The Longworth Family of Ghinni Ghinni Continued

This is indicative of Francis' desire to improve and develop the farming nature of the district.

The Kingston Hotel appears to have continued as the venue for most of the public meetings and social gatherings in the area.

The Manning River News December 10, 1867 reports that Francis was granted a temporary publican's licence for the Regatta, which was held on 4th January 1868. Quite an event, as afterwards a Ball, was held at Mr. Longworth's and was well attended. Another report gives Francis as the Treasurer. The regatta appears to become an annual event as it was held until at least 1873.

The "Wingham Chronical" reports –

On 1st June 1867, that Newton's new vessel "The Pelican" was launched on the Queen's Birthday. After the launching and its attendant dinner the greater portion of the company adjourned to Mr. Longworth's Hotel where dancing was kept up with great spirit until the early hours of the morning.

The largest meeting on the River, in support of Horace Dean's contentious election to the Parliament, was held in January 1870 at Mr. Longworth's storeroom, when 200 people managed to squeeze inside whilst 40 to 50 persons were compelled to remain without and listen to the proceedings through an open door.

A couple of meetings were reported regarding the construction of the road through Jones Island and also later on regarding the Ghinni Ferry.

Another important meeting was held at the hotel in September 1868 to secure signatures to a petition respecting the Division of the Hastings Electorate. The Manning area was beginning to move to establish its own identity and Francis had his eye on, and his finger in, at least some of the pies!

Francis Longworth died on 5th January 1891 and as an acknowledgement of his contribution to the district, the recently constructed bridge on the Pacific Highway over Lansdowne River at Coopernook was named the Francis Longworth Bridge.



Francis Longworth Snr



Descendants of Francis Longworth at the opening of the Pacific Highway Bridge over the Lansdowne River at Coopernook in 2007



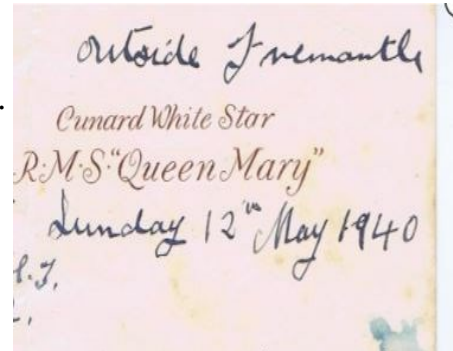
Five octogenarian members of the Longworth family.
From left: Francis Longworth Jnr. Chinni Ghinni;
John Longworth (Lauriton); Robert Longworth (Laurieton);
Mrs Liza Watson (Harrington) and Mrs Jan Hogg (Taree)

This years theme Exceptional Finds....

LETTER IN A BOTTLE

Submitted by Joan Irvine

"Exceptional Finds" come in all forms, my story takes us back to May 1940. It started when my father was a soldier in the 6th Division AIF on the Cunard White Star R.M.S. Queen Mary. The liner had been converted to a troop carrier and on Sunday 12th May 1940 was somewhere off the coast of Fremantle, Australia.



The letter started with "...I am going to throw this note overboard in the hope of it being picked up by a passing launch. I threw a note overboard in Sydney but I don't think it was picked up. As you will realise the note paper with the name on the top would very quickly be torn up if it got in the hands of a censor".

The bottle with the letter in it was not picked up by a passing boat, however, a considerable time after it was thrown overboard, the bottle landed on the coast of Western Australia (it is not sure where exactly), and was found by an unknown person, who, in turn, posted the letter to my mother in Sydney. The original copy of this letter is still in the families possession. The bottle must have had a good seal as the letter, all things being considered, is in remarkably good condition.

It is fair to presume that the contents of this letter could have caused all sorts of problems if firstly, it was found by the Australian military, I don't think my father would have been very popular, indeed he would have been in a great deal of trouble, or secondly, if it had been picked up by the enemy.

Although the letter is mainly of a personal nature, the following selections are excerpts from the letter

....*"We are always discovering new rooms more luxurious than the last, I am writing this in a lounge that could not be bettered in any hotel in Sydney we have a first class talkie theatre on board and pictures are shown every night. There is nearly 5000 troops aboard, I am in what once was a first class cabin, the only difference being the cabin has now six instead of two bunks. We had a wonderful trip from Sydney to here I have never known it to be so calm on the "Bight". I think this ship would roll a good deal in rough weather. We don't know for sure where we are going, but I think we will go to the near East. They have just issued us with a handbook of Hebrew and Arabic words"*

"....I wish you could have seen this convoy steaming up the coast, it was a sight never before seen and may never be seen again a long line of ships the cream of the British Mercantile Fleet with war ships in front and behind and on both sides and planes flying overhead. We will probably pick up the British War Ships when we leave here."

Information I am sure the enemy would have loved!!



R.M.S. "QUEEN MARY"

Cunard White Star Line

Able Seaman Christopher Goldie 1914–1941

This is the 80th Anniversary of the Siege of Tobruk and I felt it only fitting to pay tribute to my Uncle - Christopher Goldie, a seaman on the HMAS Parramatta during WW2.

Parramatta operated in the Red Sea and Mediterranean during World War II and early in the morning of 27 November 1941, *Parramatta* was escorting transports resupplying the Allied garrison at Tobruk. The sloop was torpedoed by the German submarine *U-559* and on 27 November 1941, she sank with 162 aboard of which 138 died, including all officers. Christopher was posthumously mentioned in despatches for remaining "calmly at his post through five air-raids".

A Sailors Dream

By Christopher Goldie:

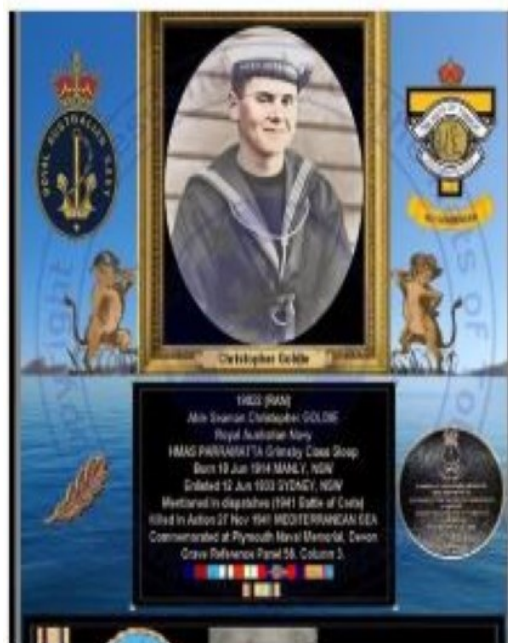
I was dreaming when you shook me,
I was dreaming I was home.
Yes, it seemed the war was over
I no longer had to roam.

I was surfing down at Bondi
I was lying in the sand
Yes, I lay and watched the water
While I revelled in the land.

Once again I heard the tremor
Of the happy Sydney crowd,
Heard their shoutings and their laughter
And I knew that I was proud.

Proud to share their happy nature
Free from hates and furies old,
Proud of all those suntanned bodies
That were true to nature's mould.

Then a strange face seemed to grip me
And an urge that would not wait
I must hurry, hurry, homeward
Hurry home ere t'was too late.



Graves matter

DO YOU KNOW of any unmarked graves on private property, in cemeteries, in other burial sites, or the placement of ashes in special places? If you do, the Manning Wallamba Family History Society (the Society) wants to hear from you.

The Society is based in Taree and has been operating since 1985. It holds regular meetings, supports ongoing research projects, and runs workshops (COVID restrictions apply) in the Taree Library.

In about 2011, when Mrs Gloria Toohey was Research Officer for the Society, she became aware of, and concerned about, the number of unmarked graves in local cemeteries and the loss of history of individuals within our area. Therefore, the Society established a *Graves Matter* project to try and identify unmarked graves in the region.

In conjunction with MidCoast Council, *Graves Matter* is developing records of burials in small family cemeteries on private properties, and in closed and heritage cemeteries across the council area. It is also building a record of unmarked and vulnerable graves in council cemeteries. Through much research, and with public assistance, the database now contains more than 1,500 names.

The database is demonstrating just how many unmarked and previously-unknown (to most people) burial sites there are within the council area. Many entries from the NSW Death Register for this area are not in records held by council, cemetery indexes or other available records.

To ensure local burial records are as comprehensive as possible, the Society would love to hear from anyone who

thinks they possess information relevant to the *Graves Matter* project. You can do this using the Society's *Isolated or Unmarked Graves* form. This records information about the person, their burial place and any documentation, map or photos that are available.

To obtain a form, ask questions about the project, or discuss information you have that might be relevant, please contact Harrington-based Society researcher for Isolated and Unmarked Graves, Pam Jarman (details below). The form can also be obtained on the internet at <https://manningwallambafhs.com.au/projects-graves/.Project>.

Project researchers know there are many plaques at Crowdy Head and along the Harrington Breakwall; these are currently being added to the database. Unfortunately, some plaques have disappeared - so once again the Society is relying on public help with information on them.

If you have information, photos, or memorabilia about your family and/or the area that is no longer required by your family members please consider donating these to a museum or a local history society. Don't toss your history – it's precious to future generations.

The Society is named after the two major rivers in the area. It has many research resources, and members are available at the Taree library to help people research their family history; this service operates each morning, Monday to Saturday. Once again COVID restrictions apply.

Pam Jarman,
Isolated and Unmarked Graves Research Officer.
0417 288 005, gjarman@optusnet.com.au.



Pam Jarman in the Pilot Hill cemetery. Joseph Bradley was the Maritime Pilot from 1863-1875. John Muir (3rd headstone from the left) was the Maritime Pilot from 1875-1892.

Photo: Graeme Jarman

NEWSLETTERS & JOURNALS

Our society exchanges Newsletters and Journals with other Family and Historical societies.

If you would like a copy of any of the following please let our Secretary know and where available a digitised copy will be sent, otherwise a printed copy can be found in our Meeting Room at Taree Library.

STATE	LOCATION	TITLE
NSW	Armidale Family History Group, NSW	DUST OF AGES
NSW	Bathurst Historical Society	BATHURST HISTORICAL SCTY
NSW	Bega Valley Genealogical Society	VALLEY GENEALOGIST (THE)
NSW	Botany Bay	ENDEAVOUR (THE)
NSW	Botany/Maroubra	KITH & KIN
NSW	Burwood & District Family History Group	ANCES-TREE
NSW	Camden Area Family History Soc.	CAMDEN CALLING
NSW	Campbelltown District Family History Soc.	GHOST BUSTER
NSW	Casino & District Family History Soc.	CROSSING PLACE (THE)
NSW	Central Coast F.H.S. (Gosford)	E-MUSTER
NSW	Central Coast First Fleeters	BOORA BOORA
NSW	Coffs Harbour District Family History Soc.	GENIE ALLERGY
NSW	Cowra Family History Group	EAGLE EYE
NSW	Dubbo & District Family History Soc.	DUBBO & DISTRICT
NSW	Fellowship of the First Fleeters (Woolloomooloo)	FOUNDERS_FELLOWSHIP OF FIRST FLEETERS
NSW	Forbes Family History Group	LACHLAND VALLEY GOLD
NSW	Goulburn & District Family History Soc.	ARGYLE BULLETIN (THE)
NSW	Hawkesbury Family History Group	HAWKESBURY CRIER (THE)
NSW	Lake Macquarie Family History Group	CHRONICLE (THE)
NSW	Lithgow & District Family History Soc.	LITHGOW PIONEER PRESS
NSW	Liverpool Genealogy Society	LINKS 'N' CHAINS
NSW	Macleay River Historical Soc. (Kempsey)	MACLEAY RIVER JOURNAL
NSW	Maitland & Beyond Family History Soc.	TRACK & TRAILS
NSW	Manning Valley Historical Society	MANNING VALLEY HIST SCTY
NSW	Milton/Ulladulla Family History Soc.	PIGEON HOUSE TIDINGS
NSW	Newcastle Family History Soc.	NEWCASTLE JOURNAL

EXCHANGE NEWSLETTERS & JOURNALS (Continued)

STATE	LOCATION	TITLE
NSW	Parramatta Family History Group	PARRAMATTA PACKET (THE)
NSW	Picton & District Historical & Family History Inc.	STONEQUARRY JOURNAL (THE)
NSW	Port Stephens Family History Soc.	LEMON TREE
NSW	Richmond Tweed Family History Soc.	CEDAR LOG (THE)
NSW	Royal Australian Historical Soc. (Sydney)	RAHS NEWSLETTER
NSW	Ryde District Historical Soc & F.H. Group	RYDE RECORDER (THE)
NSW	Shoalhaven Family History Soc.	TIME TRAVELLER
NSW	Singleton Family History Society	PATRICK PLAINS
NSW	Society of Australian Genealogists (Sydney)	DESCENT
NSW	Tea Gardens Hawkes Nest Family History Group	NEWSLETTER TEA GARDENS HAWKS NEST
NSW	Tomaree Family History Group (Nelson Bay)	TOMAREE TATTLER
NSW	Wagga Wagga & District Family History Group	MURRUMBIDGE ANCESTOR
NSW	Wyong Family History Group	TREE OF LIFE
NSW	Young & District Family History Group	LAMBING FLAT LEADER (THE)
NSW	Scone & Upper Hunter Historical Society	NEWSLETTER SCONE & UPPER HUNTER
QLD	Brisbane Queensland	TELEGRAPH
QLD	Bundaberg Genealogical Soc. Inc.	FAMILY TIES
QLD	Central Qld. F.H.S. Rockhampton	CQ GENIE-OLOGIST
QLD	Genealogy Sunshine Coast (Nambour, Qld)	KIN TRACER
QLD	Maryborough	HERITAGE HAPPENINGS
QLD	Maryborough District FHS Inc. (Qld)	FOREBEARS JOURNAL
QLD	Queensland Family History Soc.	QUEENSLAND FAMILY HISTORIAN
QLD	Toowoomba Darling Downs F.H. Group (Qld)	GAZETTE
QLD	Tweed Gold Coast FH & Heritage Group	TRACKS
VIC	Eucha & Moama Family History Society. (Vic)	BRIDGES & BRANCHES
S.A.	South East Family History Group (Millicent SA)	SOUTH EAST (SA) FAM HISTORY
N.T.	Northern Territory Genealogical Society	PROGENITOR
W.A.	Rockingham Family History Group (W.A.)	BETWEEN THE LINES
ENGLAND		
U.K.	Lancashire Family History & Heraldry Society	LANCASHIRE, UK
U.K.	Airdale & Wharfedale FHS	YORKSHIRE, UK

NEW RESOURCE

We have recently also added to our library resources a copy of the
FRANCIS RIDLEY AND NAOMI (Lambert) REDMAN FAMILY HISTORY.

They were Pioneers of Upper Stewarts River and Hannam Vale.

The producer of this work, Glenda Dutton chose, rather than to generate one document for all the descendants of Francis & Naomi Redman, but to generate a separate document for each of the eleven children and their families.

A coloured sheet of paper has been placed between each section, and it is hoped that this layout will help family members and future researchers find their ancestors more readily.

Sections 13 and 14 contain a Family Group document for the parents and siblings of Francis and Naomi.

For your information a Contents guide of the document is as follows:

Section 1	Francis Ridley & Naomi (Lambert) REDMAN	6 pages
Section 2	Amelia Jane REDMAN & James CHAPMEN	22 pages
Section 3	Frank & Amelia May (Watson) REDMAN	17 pages
Section 4	Naomi Ethel Emily REDMAN & John Roderick McDONALD	63 pages
Section 5	Herbert Louis & Alice Mable (Guthrey) REDMAN	11 pages
Section 6	Alfred Stanley & Rose Lena (Gill) REDMAN	13 pages
Section 7	Beatrice Mabel (REDMAN) & Bertram Stewart IRVINE	2 pages
Section 8	Alma Kate (REDMAN) & Albert Ernest BUTTSWORTH	13 pages
Section 9	Blanch Pearl (REDMAN) & Norman Stanley McLAUGHLIN	6 pages
Section 10	Joseph Wilfred Belford & Aurelia Frances (Atkins) REDMAN	3 pages
Section 11	Vera Muriel Maud (REDMAN) & Louis Newton BRIGGS	5 pages
Section 12	Gladys Irene (REDMAN) & Andrew Frank KLUMP	13 pages
Section 13	Samuel & Hannah (Fisher) REDMAN Parents & Siblings of Francis Ridley Redman	3 pages
Section 14	George & Naomi (Gill) LAMBERT Parents & Siblings of Naomi Lambert	3 pages

Bound copies of this Publication are available at a cost of \$45 plus postage

We would to take this opportunity to thank Glenda Dutton for her effort in producing this book.



ANOTHER ADDITION TO OUR RESEARCH LIBRARY -

Do you have an interest in Female Convicts sent to the Hunter Valley of N.S.W. or perhaps you are not sure, then another new book that has been added to our Resource Library may interest you -

“They Sent me North”

Female Convicts in the Hunter

Compiled by

Mel Woodford with Jan Richards, edited by Elizabeth James from the
Newcastle Family History Society (NFHS)

This book is very comprehensive in its' content and well worth investigating with over three thousand names.



RESEARCH DIRECTORY

The Societies Research Directory can be found on our website, just go to the 'Research' Tab and click on Research Directory. You may be surprised to find that the list of items fills 92 pages, but don't despair, it is organised by type of resource and then alphabetically and better still these resources are available to all members by attending our meeting room at Taree Library

Monday to Friday 10.00am to 12 noon and Saturdays 10.00am to 1.30pm





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Initial Research Enquiry is \$20 including limited photocopying to the value of \$5

Additional Research \$10 per hour, Extra microfilm copying \$1 per page

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(Mother's Name):	Born:	
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Occupation:	Date Married:	Where:
SPOUSE'S NAME:	Born:	
(Father's Name):	Born:	
(Mother's Name):	Born:	
Port of Arrival:	Date:	Ship:
Died:	Buried:	
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