

# MANNING WALLAMBA FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY Inc TAREE

## THE FIG TREE

Issue 159 August 2021



### Inside this Issue

President's Report	2
Office Bearers	3
Research Service	3
Membership Fees	4
Update on Family History Conference	4
'Heirloom Article' Edith Jessie Richardson	5
'Heirloom Article' Eliza Angus Stevens	6-7
Family Story—Richard Kemp & Mary Deal	8-9
Joseph Collidge & Mary Kemp	9-10
Exploring Sydney's Curious History	11
Using the Marriage Locator	11
Researching Aboriginal Family History	12
New Resources for our Library	13
Problem Solving Tips	14
Exchange Journals List	15-16
Research Request Form	17
Isolated & Unmarked Graves Form	18

Operating Since 1985 in Partnership with  
Mid Coast Libraries

ISSN 2208-3243

Postal Address: P.O. Box 48, Taree, NSW 2430

Website: [www.manningwallambafhs.com.au](http://www.manningwallambafhs.com.au)

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

ABN: 50 373 809 536

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Well there is something in the air and its not good for us, therefore we can have a holiday at home, its not every organization who can organize this and we certainly did not. So all things we have been planning do not stop only those that fall in lock down period.

Beryl thinks its great as she will not have to shout my dinner in the near future, so for some its beneficial.

Our membership is still growing and I welcome those new members and hope you find our resources beneficial

Beneficial must be the word as I have used it twice.

Thanks to our library for maintaining resources online.

Also, last issue had a list of resources, if you did not receive then they are on our website, also look at Facebook sites, and if you know other members they maybe able to help.

Not knowing what future holds then I can only wish you well, especially those not so well.

Keep on digging you never know its all a mystery.

Ken B



From the Editor's Desk.

*"Many of us have a special or heirloom item that we have been given by a family member who was special to us.*

*Why not write about this item and the history of the family member who gave it to you or who it was inherited from."*

This was the message our Secretary - Barbara recently sent to you, our members, with a suggestion for articles for our Journal and 'quick as a wink' our Vice-President George rose to the challenge ... the next issue is only 3 months away, and I am looking forward to receiving your stories.

### **OFFICE BEARERS 2020-2021**

<b>President</b>	<b>Ken Beeton</b>	<b>Research Officers</b>	<b>Sue Robinson Wal Horsburgh</b>
<b>Vice Presidents:</b>	<b>Graeme Rose</b>	<b>Duty Roster Clerk</b>	<b>Janine Roberts</b>
	<b>George Sawyer</b>		
<b>Secretaries</b>	<b>Barbara Waters ( Mail/Email)</b>	<b>Librarian</b>	<b>Sue Robinson</b>
	<b>Sue Robinson (Minutes)</b>	<b>Asst. Librarian</b>	<b>Kay Brooke</b>
	<b>Vicki Fletcher (Membership)</b>	<b>Newsletter Editor</b>	<b>Joan Irvine</b>
<b>Treasurer</b>	<b>Lorraine Martin</b>	<b>Publications Officer</b>	<b>Sue Robinson</b>
<b>Asst. Treasurer</b>	<b>Graeme Rose</b>	<b>Publicity Officer</b>	<b>Vicki Fletcher</b>
<b>Isolated &amp; Unmarked Graves:</b>		<b>Pam &amp; Graeme Jarman</b>	
		<b>Public Officer Lyn Haynes</b>	

### **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
<b>Single</b> \$25	\$30	\$17.50
<b>Family</b> \$33	\$38	\$21.50

Overseas Membership Price on Application

**WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS**

**Beverley Joan McCarron, Peter Perriss and Alan Watson**

**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

**However, in view of the current Covid restrictions, details of how our Society will conduct this event will be updated closer to September 11th.**



## **EDITH JESSIE RICHARDSON (NEE GREEN)**

22 July 1834—1 July 1964

Submitted by George Sawyer

Edith or Edie as she was popularly called was my maternal Grandmother and married William Henry Richardson at his brother Richard's home Mondrook on 24 May 1905. She was the eldest of twelve children of William Henry (Harry) Green and Isabella Mills of Knorrit Flat west of Wingham. Edie and Bill farmed at Mondrook for many years and raised a family of ten, eight girls and two boys.

Approaching retirement age Bill bought a block on Pilot Hill Harrington and had a home built there where they enjoyed many years. Bill being an avid fisherman. I have many fond memories of happy holidays at Harrington since I was 4 or 5 years old.

In 1960 Bill became ill and later died so Edie spent time with members of her family who were spread throughout the state, but based herself with eldest daughter Hazel who lived at Yanco near Leeton in the Riverina. All her personal items were boxed up and sent to Yanco.



The Wedding Dress

After Edie's death at Taree during one of her visits here on 1 July 1964 daughter Hazel promised my mother Jessie Sawyer, that she could have Edie's wedding dress. It did not come to pass for many years until after Hazel's and Jessie's deaths, when I asked Hazel's daughter Patricia who lived in the Yanco home, if she could send the wedding dress to me. For some time it could not be found but when Patricia moved into new premises it turned up, much to my delight and she had it posted to me.

I thought it best be placed in the Tinonee Museum where it remains to this day, a 106 year old relic of days past and my Mother's wishes fulfilled.



Edie in her younger days



## **ELIZA AGNES STEVENS**

12 October 1880—17 June 1960

Submitted by George Sawyer

Eliza Sawyer was my Paternal Grandmother and was the tenth of eleven children of Maria Ford and John Stevens, farmers of Clarence Town in the Hunter region.

They were one of the first settlers on the Manning District, being one of the first to take up land at Cocumbark, Dyers Crossing in 1874, where they saw out their lives. John died 10 Dec 1895 aged 80 and Maria outlived him by 30 years dying 25 April 1924.

That is when William George Sawyer (known as George) and who married Eliza on 8 Oct 1913, came to assist with running the farm where they stayed until after Maria's death, when they took up the Taree Estate property where they raised their two children Constance (Connie) and Jack. Eliza was a small quietly disposed woman who was a wonderful cook and had artistic talents.

I recall several paintings of wading birds (herons) on canvas, that were in the old home on Taree Estate, which must have survived a couple of major floods but have since gone missing and two large hand painted vases which used to sit on the sideboard in the lounge room. These eventually, on the death of Eliza, found their way to my father's property across the road from the original farm. They sat on the mantle piece above the fireplace in the lounge room. They eventually became mine following the deaths of my parents.

I have no idea of their value, but I treasure them..



Matching Pair of Hand Painted  
Vases

Cont'd....

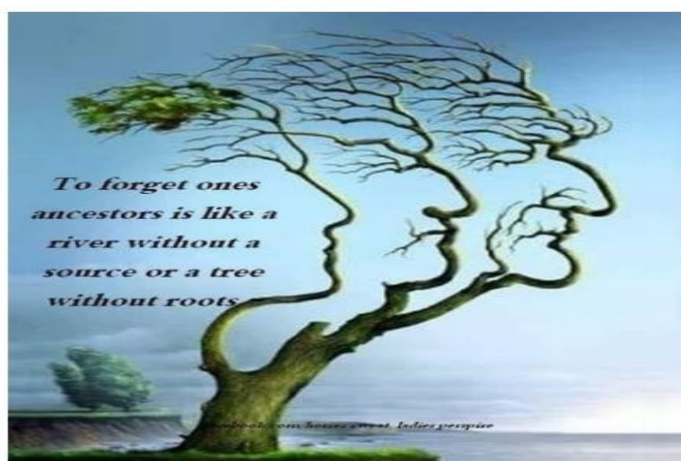
ELIZA AGNES STEVENS Continued



Eliza Agnes (Stevens)



George and Eliza Sawyer



## Richard Kemp and Mary Deal



Submitted by Joan Irvine

Richard Kemp was baptised on 17<sup>th</sup> December 1769 at St Mary Cray, Orpington. His parents were William and Elizabeth (nee Rivers) Kemp. Although I know nothing of his early life, I do know he married Anne Toler on the 14<sup>th</sup> February 1792 at Wilmington, Kent in the UK. On the 15 March 1802 Richard, together with Anne's brother Samuel Toler, was convicted and sentenced to death for using force and arms whilst stealing a sheep. The death sentence was later commuted and he was transported on the "The Calcutta" to Van Diemen's Land. His wife Anne and their son Richard (B: Sept 1792) did not accompany him to Tasmania.

In 1813 he received a pardon from the Colonial Secretary and on the 7 April 1823 he married another convict – Mary Deal at St Davids in Hobart.

A little background on **Mary Deal** - When Mary was 20 years old, together with five others she was sentenced on the 7<sup>th</sup> July 1819 at the Old Bailey, for having forged bank notes in her possession - she pleaded guilty to all charges and sentenced to 14 years transportation.

Mary was subsequently transported on the "Janus" with 103 women. The vessel sailed from Cove of Cork on 5<sup>th</sup> December 1819 and following a two week stop over in the Port of Rio, arrived in Port Jackson on Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup> May 1820. Mary was then transferred to "The Princess Charlotte" to complete her journey to Hobart Town. The Archives Office of Tasmania's Record of the Event, states that Mary was 21 at the time, shows her employment as "Town Servant" and she was blind in the right eye.

On the 7 April 1823 Richard and Mary married at St Davids in Hobart Town. By this time Richard was a free man, had his own land at Sorrell working as a farmer. Sorrell is one of Tasmania's oldest towns north-east of Hobart, being first settled in 1808 as a small farming community and becoming an official township in 1821.

However, Mary still had 10 years more of her sentence to serve. They had seven children, the eldest Richard was born on 11 August 1821 and his birth record only shows Mary Deal as the mother and the father's name has been left blank. However, when Richard (Jnr) married on 8<sup>th</sup> August 1842 the marriage certificate records his name as Kemp and the 1842 census shows 10 people living at the farm in Sorrell. The ages on the census records correspond with ages of the 7 children at that time, as well as Richard and Mary and their son Richard's wife Mary (nee Lynch).



St Davids Church Hobart

Cont'd...



### Richard Kemp & Mary Deal Cont'd

Richard died on 10 August 1846 at Forcett, Tasmania and Mary died 14<sup>th</sup> October 1865. They are both buried at Sorrell Anglican Cemetery.

At this point I should mention my interest in researching the Kemp Family, although, I must admit at this stage I have been unable to connect the descendants of Richard and Mary Kemp to my tree and probably never will.

My second Great-Grandfather married a “Kemp” and very early on in my research days I noticed that a number of trees on “*Ancestry*” had linked the Mary Kemp B: 1824 and daughter of Richard and Mary Kemp to my ancestor **Joseph Collidge**. However, I am pleased to say that was a few years ago and now I take very little, if any notice, of what I can’t verify.

The marriage record (Australia Marriages 1810-1980) , Batch No M31046-7, Source Film Number 1368291 records Mary Kemp's birth year as 1816 and her age 37 at the time of her marriage on 15 August 1853. Furthermore, another marriage record (below) states that she was a widow. Therefore, you would have to presume that Kemp was her married name and not her maiden name (maybe).

1853 MARRIAGES in the District of Hobart

Number.	When married, and where.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Rank.	Signature and Description of Parties.	Name of Clergyman, Officiating Minister, or Deputy Registrar.	When registered.	Signature of Deputy Registrar or Officiating Minister.
900	15th Aug 1853	Joseph Collidge	36	Matron	Joseph Collidge	R. P. G. G.	15th Aug 1853	R. P. G. G.
	18th Sept	May Kemp	37	Widow	May Kemp	R. P. G. G.	18th Sept 1853	R. P. G. G.

Married in the St. George's Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of Church of England by R. P. G. G.

This Marriage was solemnized between us } Joseph Collidge { In the Presence of John + Ann  
May Kemp { of us Ann Arnold

Minist

However, since I had already done some “Kemp” research and still had it on file, I thought why not share it. Perhaps one day I will find a connection or better still find “my” Mary Kemp” and with this in mind will now follow on with the details of my ancestor Joseph Collidge as I know them.....

## Joseph Collidge 1813 - 1883 & Mary Kemp

Joseph Collidge was born on 26 June 1813 at Harborough Magna, Warwick, England. He was one of nine children.

Joseph married Harriett Sarah Lockton on 23 April 1840 at Hinckley, Leicestershire, England. The marriage certificate shows his profession as “Shoemaker”.

Cont'd Page 7

## **Joseph Collidge & Mary Kemp Cont'd**

On the 21 March 1843 at the Leicestershire Assizes, Joseph was tried and found guilty with “...committing a felonious assault at Hinckley, upon Eliza Hewitt, a girl about 15 years of age in a field by the roadside at Hinkley”. He was sentenced to Transportation for Life and he departed England on the “Maitland” for New South Wales on 26 August 1843. His prison record shows that he spent the first 36 months on Norfolk Island and following that was sent to Tasmania. No doubt his profession as a Shoemaker would have been very handy.

The Tasmanian Convict Records show he applied for a Ticket of Leave on 10<sup>th</sup> May 1853, It must have been granted because on the 15<sup>th</sup> August 1853 in St. Georges Church of England, Hobart he married Mary Kemp.

He didn't stay out of trouble for long, an article in the Hobart Mercury on Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup> November, 1855 reads –

*“A WIFE STABBED – On Saturday night a man named Collidge, stabbed his wife in the body : the wife appeared for the first time at the Police Office on Monday, and made her statement, upon which a warrant was issued for the husband's apprehension”.*

One week later on the 21 November 1855 in the Hobart Mercury the following article appeared -

*“THE STABBING AFFAIR – Yesterday Joseph Collidge, charged with stabbing his wife, and who had been remanded from time to time, was brought before the Chief Police Magistrate, when constable Dorsett informed His Worship, that he had not succeeded in finding the witnesses, nor did he think he every should : the prisoner was discharged for the present.”*

I can't find any records to show if Mary stayed in Tasmania after the stabbing, or for that matter with Joseph, however, nor have I found any death record. On the 29<sup>th</sup> October 1867 when Joseph was 54 he married Mary Anne Kearney aged 23, to whom he already had two sons the eldest, who was born on the 24<sup>th</sup> September 1863, was my great grand-father John Collidge. Joseph and Mary-Anne went on to have five more sons.

Joseph died on the 6 April 1883 when his youngest son was only 3 years old. He is buried in the Cornelian Bay Cemetery in Hobart.

John Collidge with two of his grand-children.  
Marjorie (my mother) and her brother Reginald.



## **EXPLORING SYDNEY'S CURIOUS HISTORY**

Cultural historian and storyteller Warren Fahey has created a dozen video stories about Sydney's unique hidden history.

Sydney Stories with Warren Fahey features footage from over 40 titles from the NFSA collection (National Film and Sound Archive).

You can watch all 12 episodes from the series in this curated collection.

Sydney Stories was created with assistance from the City of Sydney Creative Fellowships Fund and support of The Vine Foundation.

The grants were under the auspice of the Folk Federation of New South Wales. Just copy and paste the following link into your browser, you will not be disappointed.

<https://tinyurl.com/34c8x7pb>



When I saw the following article in “The Endeavour” Journal of the Botany Bay Family History Society Inc., that had been submitted by John Levy a member of the Society, I felt it was well worth sharing

## **USING THE MARRIAGE LOCATOR**

“..The Marriage Locator can be found at <http://www.marriage-locator.co.uk/>. This is an initiative of the Guild of One-Name Studies ([www.one-name.org](http://www.one-name.org)) and it is run by volunteers as a free service.

The service allows you to use the data from *FreeBMD* at <https://www.freebmd.org.uk/>

To determine where your ancestors were married in England and Wales-not only which registration district, but also which church. You just need the General Register office (GRO) marriage index data: year, quarter, volume number and page number provided by *FreeBMD*.

If your ancestor married in church rather than in a registry office, you can avoid paying for a GRO PDF Image at £7 (A\$12.80 approx.) by finding the church register free online-at *Family Search*, the local Online Parish Clerk or otherwise at a subscription website such as *Ancestry* or *FindMyPast*. This not only saves money but you will also see the original entry rather than a copy, including the signatures of the bride and groom and the witnesses.

The Marriage Locator principles page explains how the locator system works, based on knowing the way the GRO created the original index: -

<http://www.marriage-locator.co.uk/principles.html> but is not necessary to use the system.”

## RESEARCHING ABORIGINAL FAMILY HISTORY

In the latest edition of **Descent Magazine** (Magazine of Society of Australian Genealogists SAG) there is an excellent and comprehensive article about researching Aboriginal Family History.

In addition, a number of web-links to sites Australia wide, are also listed

This publication is one of the many exchange journals available to all our members a copy of which can be found in the Societies meeting room at Taree Library or digitally on request.

Reference is also made to **AIATSIS** Family History Unit  
(© The Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies

The **AIATSIS** Family History Unit provides support to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander individuals, families and communities by providing family history research assistance, access to information, skills and knowledge including step-by-step guides, tools and templates.”

<https://aiatsis.gov.au/family-history>





## **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



## **NEW RESOURCES**

The following additional resources are now on our shelves and are available to all Members

"The Sent Me North", Female Convicts in the Hunter CON:071R

Early Newcastle—"The Fettered and The Free DH:175R

Chronicle of the Park Family FH:374R

Redman—Francis Ridley Redman and Naomi Lambert FH:375

Family History for Beginners and Beyond GEN:149R

A Short History of My Life—Pietro A Muscio 1839-1928 PEO:395R

The Society has also purchased Joan Reese's Publication of the NSW Colonial Letters 1826-1895. This is on a USB stick as a resource tool and can be accessed on the Societies computer in our meeting room at Taree Library. Anyone with an ancestor who lived in NSW during this period would find this a good research tool.



## **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.

## EXCHANGE 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 forwarded to you, 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
<b>ENGLAND</b>		
U.K.	Lancashire Family History & Heraldry Society	LANCASHIRE, UK
U.K.	Airdale & Wharfedale FHS	YORKSHIRE, UK





## MANNING WALLAMBA FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY INC.

ABN: 50 373 809 536 / RESEARCH REQUEST FORM

Provide as much data as possible and complete a separate form for each research name.

If you require physical documents please provide a Stamped, Self-Addressed Envelope,

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

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

### KNOWN INFORMATION:

	When:	Where:
<b>PERSON'S NAME:</b>	Born:	
(Father's Name):	Born:	
(Mother's Name):	Born:	
Port of Arrival:	Date:	Ship:
Died:		Buried:
Occupation:	Date Married:	Where:
<b>SPOUSE'S NAME:</b>	Born:	
(Father's Name):	Born:	
(Mother's Name):	Born:	
Port of Arrival:	Date:	Ship:
Died:		Buried:
<b>CHILDREN:</b>		
1.	Born:	
2.	Born:	
3.	Born:	
4.	Born:	
5.	Born:	
6.	Born:	
7.	Born:	
8.	Born:	
Additional Children	Please write on the back of this page	

### INFORMATION REQUIRED: (Continue on back of page if more space required)

--

### YOUR DETAILS:

Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms: SURNAME:	GIVEN NAMES:
ADDRESS:	POST CODE:
PHONE:	MOBILE:
EMAIL:	
AMOUNT ENCLOSED OR EFT: \$	SIGNATURE:
I agree to Manning Wallamba FHS publishing my details in their journal "Fig Tree" or releasing them to other people who are researching the same family. SIGNATURE:	

### SUBMISSION DETAILS:

• SEND FORM BY MAIL TO: Research Officer, MWFHS Inc, PO Box 48 TAREE NSW 2430
• SCAN AND EMAIL FORM TO: <a href="mailto:secretary@manningwallambafhs.com.au">secretary@manningwallambafhs.com.au</a> with all details
• DEPOSIT ANY MONIES EFT: Regional Aust Bank / BSB 721 000 / Account 59128
• OR SEND A CHEQUE FOR THE AMOUNT TO: Research Officers, MWFHS, PO Box 48 TAREE 2430 (Cheque made out to Manning Wallamba FHS)



**MANNING WALLAMBA FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY INC**  
**ISOLATED OR UNMARKED GRAVES**

SURNAME: \_\_\_\_\_ GIVEN NAMES: \_\_\_\_\_

BIRTH DATE: \_\_\_\_\_ BIRTH PLACE: \_\_\_\_\_

DEATH DATE: \_\_\_\_\_ AGE AT DEATH: \_\_\_\_\_

PLACE OF DEATH: \_\_\_\_\_

BURIAL DATE: \_\_\_\_\_ BURIAL PLACE: \_\_\_\_\_

CEMETERY SECTION: \_\_\_\_\_ GRAVE ROW/NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

GRAVE PHOTO: YES/NO COPY SUPPLIED: YES/NO

SPOUSE/S: \_\_\_\_\_

PARENTS: \_\_\_\_\_

DO YOU HAVE DOCUMENTATION OF THE ABOVE?

CERTIFICATE: YES/NO COPY SUPPLIED: YES/NO

MAP (if grave on private property): YES/NO COPY SUPPLIED: YES/NO

EXTRA INFORMATION: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

I understand that the above burial details may be used in publications in the future.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Are you willing to share this data with others seeking information about this family? Yes/No

Please return to: Manning Wallamba Family History Society Inc. PO Box 48, Taree, 2430

Or leave at the Society section of the MidCoast Council Library, Victoria Street, Taree