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*State Highway 10, Pacific Highway Erina Shire, near Kangy Angy 1936*

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## EDITORIAL

Welcome to the December 2022 *e-Muster*.

Thank you so much to the contributors who have provided articles in this latest issue of the *e-Muster* for our enjoyment and interest.

Merry Christmas to our Members, and to your families, we wish you a safe and very Happy New Year.

If you have a story you would like to share in our next *e-Muster* please put pen to paper, we would love to hear from you!

**Heather YATES Member 675**  
**Editor**



## PRESIDENTS REPORT

Dear Readers,

After a long winter and cooler than normal spring, we are now into summer with warm weather and the sounds of the season all around.

Again it's been a difficult year with Covid variants causing bedlam in the first few months and then the "big wet" which seemed to go on forever. It was a disrupted first half of the year and then everything seemed to go back to normal, for a while at least, and then another surge in Covid cases which impacted the centre when several of our members were affected, and mask wearing was again the norm.

There have been frightening undertones around the world with the Russian invasion of Ukraine and the stoic resolve of the people to defend their nation, along with other rogue countries spruiking the threat of nuclear war. It's times like this we need to slow down, take stock, put the blinkers on and immerse ourselves in a bit of family history.

In this issue of the e-Muster, Heather Yates has gathered several interesting stories from members of the society, so there is plenty of reading to keep you entertained and cocooned away from world events which we read about daily.

This time is also the lead up to Christmas and the time for giving and enjoying life with family and friends. I hope that the Christmas period brings peace and happiness to all, and we can recharge ourselves to face the New Year with renewed enthusiasm and the hope for a better world.

**Rod HORTON Member 1280J**  
**President CCFHS.**

## LATEST NEWS

### MEMBERSHIP

The Management Committee is entrusted with the appropriate operation of the Society and this includes the health and wellbeing/safety of the members while on the premises and during activities. By law we are required to comply with the directives of the Gov. Medical Authorities.

<https://www.nsw.gov.au/covid-19/business/rules-guidance/nsw-rules>

We are also required to comply with any directives applied by our landlord, Central Coast Council/Properties. We have to consider the general age and health of our members and it is with these facts we would prefer members be double vaccinated. Wearing a mask inside and distancing is suggested.

- Research Centre closed for Summer Holidays. (Usual Practice)
- Friday, 16<sup>th</sup> December 2022, last day opened for researchers.
- Tuesday, 17<sup>th</sup> January 2023, first day opened for researchers.



**We run an extensive program of lectures, workshops, tours and group meetings which are open to everyone. We also hold member-only webinars and members receive a discount on our events.**

### **Expression of Interest to attend Analysing your AncestryDNA 2023 Courses**

Start 1 Jan 2023 9:00 AM End 31 Dec 2023 5:00 PM



**This is an expression of interest only to assist us to gauge the level of demand for this course. We will contact you with an option to register once dates have been confirmed.**

**Need help with starting to solve your DNA dilemmas? Have you tested with Ancestry DNA and want to understand how to work with your results?**

Join Christine Woodlands and other members of the SAG DNA Discussion Group for a 15 part course designed to assist you to understand the information you can glean from your Ancestry DNA matches.



**\*This website may be of interest to Researchers.....Have a look...**

PA Home - People Australia

peopleaustralia.anu.edu.au

Obituaries Australia Australian Dictionary of Biography Indigenous Australia Women Australia Labour Australia

# People Australia

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People Australia contains stand-alone biographies. It also searches all of the National Centre of Biography's biographical websites **Australian Dictionary of Biography, Obituaries Australia, Women Australia, Indigenous Australia** and **Labour Australia**.

Entries in the *Australian Dictionary of Biography* are peer reviewed. Entries in *People Australia* may not be.

When a search is initiated in *People Australia*, all our sites are searched and a list of individuals matching the search conditions are returned.

Clicking on a **name link** from this list will take you to a page with links to all relevant biographical entries for that person in the relevant website. Click on **[go to this entry]** to go

**What's New**

**Recent Entries**  
Browse the most recent additions to People Australia

28 August 2021  
**Biographical Dictionary of the House of Representatives**  
Biographical Dictionary of the House of Representatives project: Lives of the

## NEW MEMBERS

We wish to extend a very warm welcome to our new and returned members. We hope they have many happy researching and social hours with us. Please remember to lodge your Members' Interest form with Brian Davies for inclusion on the Website.

2177	Lyn Lynch	2182J	Ron and Pam Northcote
2178	Kerry Turner	2183	Kris Darling
2179	Michael Young	2184	Angelina Hildreth
2180	Geoff Watson	593	Rosemary Wiltshire
2181	Lynne Anderson		

# MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION



**A Gold coin donation is gratefully received when attending the Research Centre to assist in offsetting the cost of online subscription sites. A Day Research fee for Non-Members is \$10.**

All workshops will incur a fee of \$10 for members unless otherwise stipulated and must be paid for prior to the day.

**OUR MEMBERSHIP FORM** is available to download from the website. From the front page click on the ...read more information Tab under Membership on the banner and all will be revealed. Remember the website is [www.centralcoastfhs.org.au](http://www.centralcoastfhs.org.au)

Please read the two additional questions on your membership form regarding the Rotary Raffle to the value of \$10.00 and/or a once per year donation of \$10.00 to the Equipment Maintenance Fund. You can choose to collect the Tickets from the Centre or send in a stamped addressed envelope and we will post them to you.

## Next Issue

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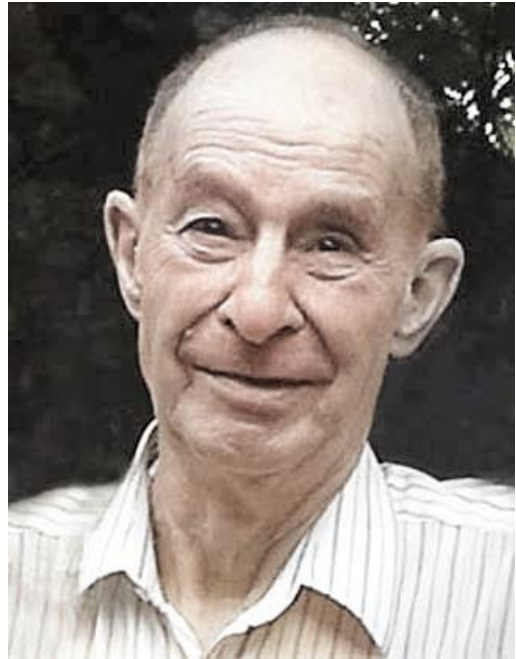
Deadline for articles for the next edition of the e-Muster  
20<sup>th</sup> Mar, 2023.

## IT'S A LONG WAY FROM PICARDY

Anyone researching their family tree usually visits a cemetery or two in the process and will read many headstone inscriptions with interest.

I wonder how many people though, would have their own headstone erected and regard the event with sang-froid and much humour in response to the startled reaction of other people?

In 1997 the well-known local historian Philippe Tabuteau of Narara contracted with MucMurtrie and Sons, stonemasons of Point Clare near Gosford, to erect a headstone for him and his wife in Wamberal Cemetery. He was keen to be buried in this particular cemetery as he wished, he said, to be among pioneers.



He described with a grin the hillside plot he obtained as giving “a very nice view down to Wamberal Lake”.

The raising of the headstone took place nine years before his demise on 19 October 2006, aged 83.

The inscription recorded his full name and place and date of birth, and similar details for his wife Colette (date of death was left vacant of course).

Reaction to the stone was quick. Some neighbours at Narara, upon seeing the Tabuteau couple in the street, exclaimed “Oh, we got such a shock when we saw both your names on the headstone! We thought you must have been killed together in some terrible accident!”



In 1972 Philippe founded Gosford District Local History Study Group which met and worked in the Council-provided Shop 2 at Niagara Park Shopping Centre. Volunteers, most of them also members of the Central Coast Family History Society, did an enormous amount of work in a variety of fields, transcribing difficult old handwriting, drawing and copying plans, and researching and preparing material for publication.

Before the group dispersed at the time of his death, a number of their books had become available to the public such as the Rev. Alfred Glennie Journals, Agnes Fagan's Diary and the Index to the Brisbane Water Bench Books and Court Cases. These were all part of the group's planned multi-series of "Historical Records of the Central Coast".

Philippe took a crash course in book binding which he carried out with his usual enthusiasm.

For visitors who came to the centre to obtain information, there was no fee. However, exchange of information was welcome where possible. The group did not engage in working on family trees for the public, but gave a lot of advice about how and where to seek information.

Philippe was an extremely energetic researcher, and was available to callers on the phone at home until 11 pm. He did much travelling up and down by train to the city, visiting archives and libraries and prevailing on those in charge of relevant records of the Central Coast to allow him access to them. He was not above using his Gallic charm to help things move along!

Most members of CCFHS will have profited from the work of this man and his enthusiastic helpers.

For the Bi-Centenary of NSW in 1988, Philippe and his group played a major role in the erection of the Governor Phillip Memorials around Brisbane Water: Booker Bay, St Hubert's Island, Green Point (obelisks) and Pearl Beach (plaque on a large existing sandstone boulder).

Philippe received a number of awards over the years including the prestigious Certificate of Achievement from the RAHS in 1989.

He invited many complete strangers to stay in his home if they came a long way seeking information, and his wife made all of them very welcome.

Once he contacted some unknown Tabuteaus in Haiti and invited them to stay for a while. The answer came: "Certainly, if you will send us the air fares". The invitation was not pursued.

His French surname was too much to cope with for many people and he was resigned to being called "Mr. Tab-a-Toe".

Sadly, his death ended plans to carry on with many planned publications of our local history records.

Colette Tabuteau died on 18 March 2014 and at this time the family replaced the original headstone with a more elaborate type as seen in one of the photos.



Both came from northern France – Colette from Amiens on the Somme, Picardy, and Philippe from Chaussoy in the same area.

They married some years after the end of World War Two and emigrated to Australia, living first in Sydney and then permanently at Narara. They had four children. Philippe was a very hard worker, and built much of their house himself.

He was employed at various places in our district, including Gosford Brick Works, Gosford District Hospital and the Agricultural Research Station at Narara, (now the Ecovillage).

If Philippe had ever chosen a slogan, I think it would have been “nothing ventured, nothing gained”....

**Gwen DUNDON Member 134**



## They trod the Boards: Tracing my theatrical ancestors

I knew from family stories that I had theatrical ancestors in my family. My grandmother's father and mother both worked with the Liverpool Repertory Company in Lancashire, England.

But how was I going to substantiate those family stories and find out more about my great grandparents? I started to search for records and located all the usual suspects: birth, marriage, death and census records piecing together the life of Albert Drummond (1878 – 1941) and his wife Annie Perkins (1881 – 1929).

I also had a photo of Albert with his fellow thespians in the repertory company from the 1920s.

So, I started to search the internet for more information on the theatre in Liverpool in the early 1900s. I found some good websites such as “The British Newspaper Archives” and a history of the Liverpool Playhouse which combined with my family stories has built up a story of my interesting bohemian great grandparents. It seemed they travelled with the company to New York in 1901 appearing on the stage when they were young. As they aged Albert became the Stage Property Manager, buying props for the play and leasing them back to the company. If the play was a success, he made money, if it flopped, he lost money.

Annie became the wardrobe mistress sewing and repairing costumes for the players.

They always lived beyond their means renting a large house for £3 a week entertaining their friends, which was fine when they had the money. However, when money was tight, they took in a blind lodger who they charged £3 a week and Annie would cook for him and read for him in the evenings. They were a very enterprising couple. All three of their children also briefly “trod the boards” in pre-war England of the 1920s and 30s. None of them continued in the profession as they all immigrated to Australia in the late 1940s.

It seems Albert was quite the character right up till his death, walking into the pub shouting “drinks for all my friends” and then letting his son-in-law (my grandad) pay the bill every time.



Albert Drummond, circa 1910



Liverpool Repertory Company, 1920s



Annie Drummond, circa 1910

From photos and stories, I knew quite a lot about my maternal theatrical ancestors, but I was quite surprised to locate theatre blood on my paternal side of the family when searching my paternal great grandmother Rosanna Forman (1860-1941).



Albert Jabez Drummond,  
1903 - 1981



Amy Loftus Drummond,  
1907 - 1968



Edith Maude Drummond,  
1904 - 1997

It seems, her Uncle Edmund Forman (1851 – 1915) left the family occupation of cordwainer (boot maker) to join the London Musical Halls in the 1880s. First as a banjo player and then as a musical arranger.

I located a lot of information on Edmund on the British Library website and posters of the “Mohawk Minstrels”. Edmund wrote sketches and music for this black and white minstrel company from 1886 – 1888.

But it is as the arranger of the most popular version of the song Molly Malone (also known as cockles and mussels) he is best known. My very English Nana would sing this song to me as a child and I didn’t know she was singing a song firmly linked to our family.



Many of the songs that Edmund worked on with his collaborator Harry Hunter such as “They ought to have a muzzle on, 1886” about a young lady are now not politically correct but would have been very entertaining to the Musical Hall audiences of the day.



Edmund did very well, working in the London Musical Halls and buying a house at 519 Holloway Road, Islington where he and his wife Caroline Eva Edwards (1859 – 1915) raised their three children.

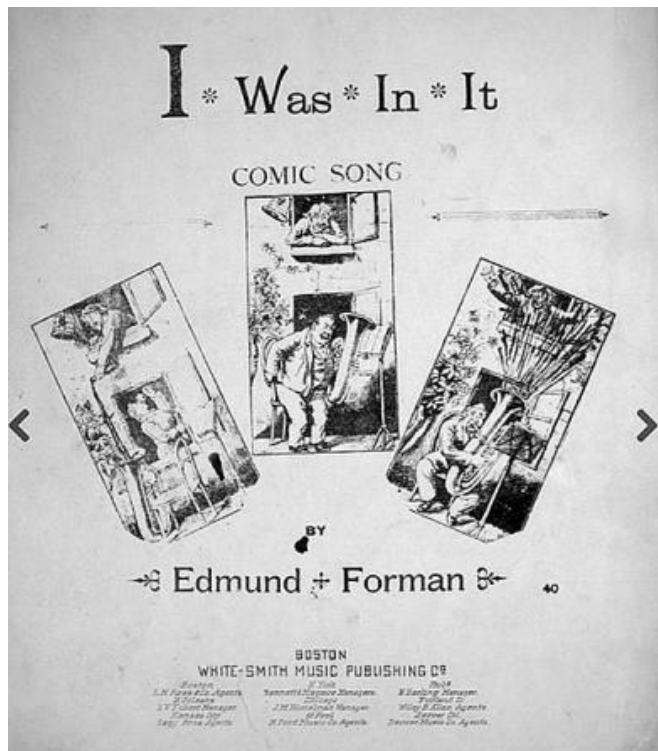


Holloway Road, Islington, circa 1900

His daughter Grace (1880 – 1950) also followed her father onto the music hall stage as a singer for many years.

In 1893 Edmund became a member of the Freemasons joining the “Sir Hugh Myddelton Lodge” in London, he was listed as a Professor of Music in the lodge records. He lived a comfortable lifestyle dying at the age of sixty-three.

I have found researching my theatrical ancestors has been challenging and enjoyable. Putting my ancestors in the social settings of the times in which they lived has taken the faces from many old photos and created real people that I have now introduced to other members and generations of our family.



**Jacqueline SMITH Member 2148**

## Home at Manildra



How often have you pondered... If only those walls could talk. Actually they can. Just listen to chit-chat at family gatherings and ponder that oral history. Capture your family's memories ASAP.

This is my favourite photo of my grandparents Richard and Mary Boyces home on their *Manildra* property at Duncans Creek. Their granddaughter Gai Swan sits in the sturdy billy cart. Just look at that interesting construction. We've identified three stages that focus on the history of this home from about 1880s to 1980s.

"It came from the Bowling Alley Point gold fields<sup>1</sup> and was rebuilt here" family recall.

One doesn't think of gold miners having such substantial iron roofed, sturdy timber buildings with six paned, push up windows. Questions immediately spring to mind. Who owned it? Where was it actually situated? Was it perhaps a small business in the village setting or was it part of 'the company' mentioned in Trove articles of 1873 and 1901?<sup>2</sup>



Richard on the front steps

From a population of 2,000 in 1901 only 200 were living there in 1901.

The building was moved from Bowling Alley Point and rebuilt on *Manildra* prior to the Boyce's purchasing the property in 1919. Construction was light slabs arranged perpendicularly. Four rooms were separated by a narrow hall that led to the front verandah.

An age clue.. Family remember son Charles saying, "I was so excited to get there I raced ahead of Dad and was so disappointed when I came to the house, just a tin sort of shelter on poles." He had actually passed the house hidden in thick timber and saw the cow bales. So it seems the house had been on the block many years prior to 1919.

All Boyces spoke of the days it took to chop down and burn the vegetation. Richard insisted each bonfire be piled to maximum height.

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<sup>1</sup> Village 31 miles SSE of TAMWORTH

<sup>2</sup> Tuesday 8 April 1873, Maitland Mercury and Sat 26 October 1901 Australian Town and Country Journal page 25

## **The Boyce family.**

Until 1919 Grandparents had lived and worked in Walcha on Nivison's *Ohio* and *The Glen* properties. Such great excitement when Richard was at last granted this selection and he was able to purchase their own 885 acre property.

Manildra included various simple farm buildings and this home.

Richard & Mary with children aged 12 to 5 years, Marjorie, Charles, Vera, Merle & Norma arrived from Walcha on 10 May 1919. Son Charles drove the sulky and Richard rode horse-back with the cattle and sheep they had reared as poddies while working on *Ohio*.

Two cars took Mary and the children and were driven by step brother William Green and brother in law William Stier. Basic provisions would have included bags of flour, tea, sugar and perhaps some corned meat. Who remembered the matches for that first fire? When and how did the furniture arrive? Who remembers this?

It is so difficult to imagine a 2020's family arriving to live at such a basic situation. A mile up a very rough track to the home paddock and house. No electricity, water, phone, ice or even any neighbours in view. Provisions in Tamworth were 30 miles away and a days journey in the sulky and very limited space for any quantity of items. Interesting to see the first item purchased and noted in Richards's chequebook was a tank.

### **Early days at Manildra**

The family settled into the four rooms .. 4 sisters shared the 2  $\frac{3}{4}$  beds in the front 2 rooms.. Grandparents had their room opening onto the sitting/dining room. Son Charles slept all weathers on the verandah, sheltered only by a tarpaulin.

Outdoor kitchen.. no, just four posts with an iron roof and with a large cooker.

Charles the right hand man helping with all outdoor farm work including ploughing, fencing, shearing. Marjorie had dual responsibilities- indoor jobs as well as the many occasions they needed another pair of hands to help outside with stock, clearing, seed sowing, harvesting and rabbit trapping.

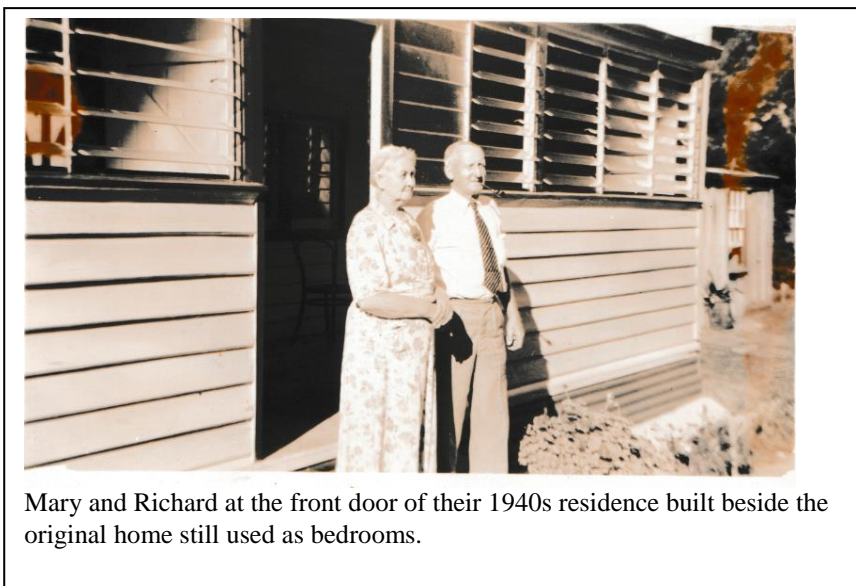
The three youngest daughters rode two ponies (if not needed for farm work) to Duncans Creek School and left when aged 15. Norma hated school holiday farm chores especially stone picking- picking up stones in the paddock to be ploughed. Merle on horseback, watching the stock, dropped her needlework. Oops that was eaten by a cow!

Social occasions included Saturday dances in Roser's wool shed with local musicians on mouth organ and concertina. Home at dawn as horses were not good/safe in the dark.

Monthly church services in the union church on the main road always attended. The minister and friends welcome for the mid-day meal with Boyces and chats in the shade outside until afternoon tea.

Mens' Cricket in a paddock down the track and tennis very popular on Boyces own home built court.

Despite the busy, busy days, each night the family slept in this little cottage and Charles slept on the open verandah protected only by a tarpaulin.



I was fortunate as a child to capture the magic of lamp light turned low, and to hear the wind sighing in the pine trees around the tennis court as I snuggled in the feather bed that Mum and her sister Merle had shared.

Most memorable was the only Christmas we five Davidsons drove from Millfield and celebrated with our Grandparents, Aunts, Uncles and eight cousins.

Merry Christmas cousins, as you celebrate with your children and grandchildren. Merry Christmas all family historians!

**Marlene DAVIDSON Member 327L**



# Photograph Restoration

Recently I decided to have a photograph restored and would like to share the original and the final result of the Restoration, it is a "great improvement!"



This photograph in the family album was believed to be George Robertson 1846- 1904 and his sons John G Robertson 1879 – 1948 and George Robertson 1874 – 1946 from Glasgow Scotland.

George and John were in the army during the Boer War and served in Malta, Gibraltar and South Africa. George Robertson snr was married to Jane Mitchell and several of their family settled on the South Coast of New South Wales during the 1920's as their background was coal mining.

**Ailsa TAYLOR Member 596**

## **An Obituary from Trove.**

Marie came across this in Trove while browsing. Nothing out of the ordinary - a sad obituary after an accident, but with a strange turn of phrase in the 2<sup>nd</sup> last sentence which took her by surprise.

Not what we would consider appropriate now perhaps. Editor.

10/22/22, 3:10 PM

10 Jul 1903 - SAD DEATH.

Raleigh Sun (Bellinger, NSW : 1898 - 1918), Friday 10 July 1903, page 2

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### **SAD DEATH.**

DURING the past week death has been very busy in this electorate, but the saddest case was the unfortunate accident by which Mrs. Henry Forbes and a family of ten children have been deprived of a good and kind husband and father. The late Mr. H.

S. Forbes was 51 years of age, and a native of Sydney. For the greater part of his life he resided on the Bellinger, and for a great number of years carried out the duties of a Government maintenance man in connection with the Roads Department in a most faithful and efficient manner. Some score of

years ago he had his head crushed by a log, which produced deafness, and to a large extent this was the cause of his death, as he was quite unable to hear the approach of vehicles when at work on the road. Details of the sad accident appear in our report of the magisterial inquiry, The remains were

interred in the Fernmount cemetery on Sunday afternoon, the solemn burial service being impressively conducted by the Rev. B. Hobson, The funeral procession was a lengthy one, and the number at the grave side was unusually large. We join with the whole district in expressing sympathy for the widow and family, who knew better than anyone else the many good qualities of him whom Providence has seen fit to call at such short notice, away from family and friends. Death must have been instantaneous, as indicated by the placid smile which the face wore as the remains lay in the coffin. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Mr. J. S. While.

Marie RILEY Member 796

## **War Time Fruit Cake.**

No eggs and no dairy

400g raisins

100g mixed peel

450g caster sugar

2 tsps. mixed spice

500ml water

100g beef dripping

Put ingredients into saucepan and set over medium heat until boiling.

Cool at least ½ hour

Sift 3 ½ cups (480g) plain flour and 3tsps bi carbonate of soda

Stir fruit mix into flour

Add 200g chopped walnuts

Spoon into loaf tins

Bake at 170 degrees for about 1 hour

Set aside to cool

### ICING

1 cup icing sugar

Just enough orange juice to make good consistency



**Sue HORTON Member 1280J**



## Recipe for Mock Sausages

Boil one cup of rolled oats in  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup salted water for 15 minutes; add finely chopped onion to flavour.

Mix well and empty into basin. When cool add one beaten egg, pepper and herbs to taste, one cup of breadcrumbs.

Shape into sausages, roll in flour and fry in deep boiling fat until golden brown.



They are very tasty and a good substitute for meat.

Vintage **wartime recipes** are healthy as they contain little fat and sugar. They also feature small quantities of meat and cheese due to rationing.

### Leonie PINSON Member 1582

Food was rationed progressively from June 1942. Butter was the first item to be rationed, as Australia struggled to meet its commitments to Britain and the troops in the Pacific.

Consumption was limited to one pound (454 grams) per adult per week, reduced to eight ounces in July 1943 and six ounces in 1944. The ration in Britain at the same time was only four ounces.

Housewives were advised to substitute dripping (the fat rendered from mutton or lamb) wherever possible and many children of this era were fed bread and dripping - a staple in poor diets for years. Margarine was also recommended, though many cooks disliked it.

### Sandwiches WITHOUT butter.

Some of the recommended sandwiches include:

Cheese spread with grated apple and salt

Cheese spread with grilled bacon

Cheese spread with grated raw carrot and shredded cabbage, bound with mayonnaise

Cheese spread mixed with Bonox and potted meat

Cheese and Bonox spread with minced onion and lettuce

Cheese spread mixed with Worcestershire sauce and tomato sauce



## Introducing the Koala Tartan

The Koala tartan was designed to celebrate the beauty of the Australian native marsupial, a much loved Australian national icon.

The tartan colours are intended to represent the Koala: dark and light grey for the majority of their coat colour with white speckles or patches on the rump and chest area and inside ears; black for their nose; pink for the skin colour around the nose and mouth, only seen on close inspection; dark brown for their eye colour and green for the eucalyptus leaves which is their main diet and dwelling tree.

The Lawsons created five tartan patterns to eventually get to the final design.

Once the weavers were happy with the pattern, it was woven into a length of cloth and sent to the Registrar of Tartan along with a five-page application.

The Koala Tartan was also on display at the Liverpool Plains Military Tattoo in Quirindi, near Tamworth, where it was met with public approval.

A woven sample of this tartan has been received by the Scottish Register of Tartans for permanent preservation in the National Records of Scotland. It was registered on the 9<sup>th</sup> March 2021.

The Lawsons will continue to weave the koala tartan fabric, to be sold on order.

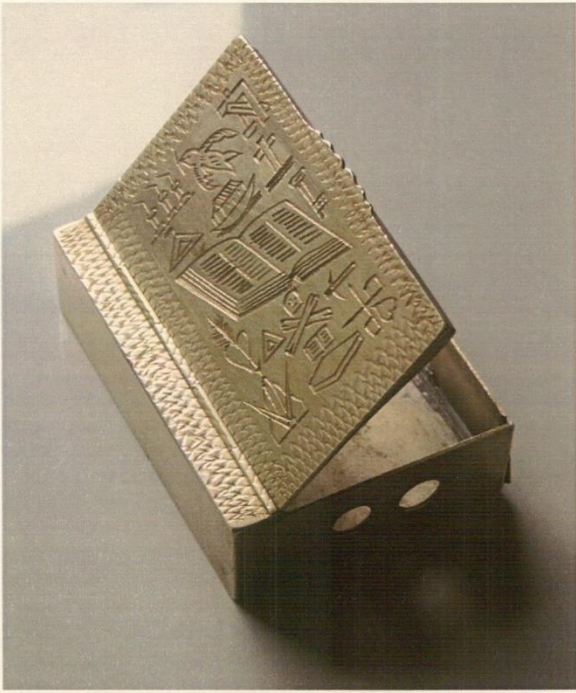
It has already had international interest.

Their hope is the tartan will bring awareness to koala conservation.



Acknowledgement:- [ABC New England](#) / By [Kemii Maguire](#) Posted Wed 27 Oct 2021.

**ANY IDEAS of what this article is?** Perhaps it is a Cigarette box?  
Some of the engravings look as if they may be Masonic emblems. Let  
us know if you can identify it....





## A Different Type of Tree.

I am a tree lover, both my genealogical family tree and also the horticultural variety. I often gaze upon particularly beautiful specimens around the Central Coast.

This e-Muster I have included a Norfolk Pine located at Wamberal Lagoon that is certainly an impressive specimen.



I am inviting you to share a tree with us in each issue of the *E-muster*, one that has enraptured you or one that is your favourite. Please email details and a photograph to our email address and we will feature them in our Journal.

# MEMORIES

## Hilarious Things My Mother Taught Me...

1. My mother taught me TO APPRECIATE A JOB WELL DONE . "If you're going to kill each other, do it outside. I just finished cleaning."
2. My mother taught me RELIGION. "You better pray that will come out of the carpet."
3. My mother taught me about TIME TRAVEL . "If you don't straighten up, I'm going to knock you into the middle of next week!"
4. My mother taught me LOGIC. " Because I said so, that's why."
5. My mother taught me MORE LOGIC. "If you fall out of that swing and break your neck, you're not going to the store with me."
6. My mother taught me FORESIGHT. "Make sure you wear clean underwear, in case you're in an accident."
7. My mother taught me IRONY "Keep crying, and I'll give you something to cry about."
8. My mother taught me about the science of OSMOSIS. "Shut your mouth and eat your supper."
9. My mother taught me about CONTORTIONISM. "Will you look at that dirt on the back of your neck!"
10. My mother taught me about STAMINA. "You'll sit there until all that spinach is gone."



**I'M SO OLD THAT**

**I HAVE DIALED A ROTARY PHONE (THAT DIDN'T HAVE AN ANSWERING MACHINE),  
RECORDED A SONG THAT I LOVE OFF A  
TRANSISTOR RADIO ONTO A TAPE RECORDER,  
WATCHED A BLACK AND WHITE TV (WITH LESS  
THAN 10 CHANNELS) THAT HAD FOIL ON THE  
RABBIT EAR ANTENNAS, TAKEN A LONG WALK  
WITHOUT COUNTING THE STEPS, AND EATEN  
FOOD THAT I DIDN'T TAKE PICTURES OF.**



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