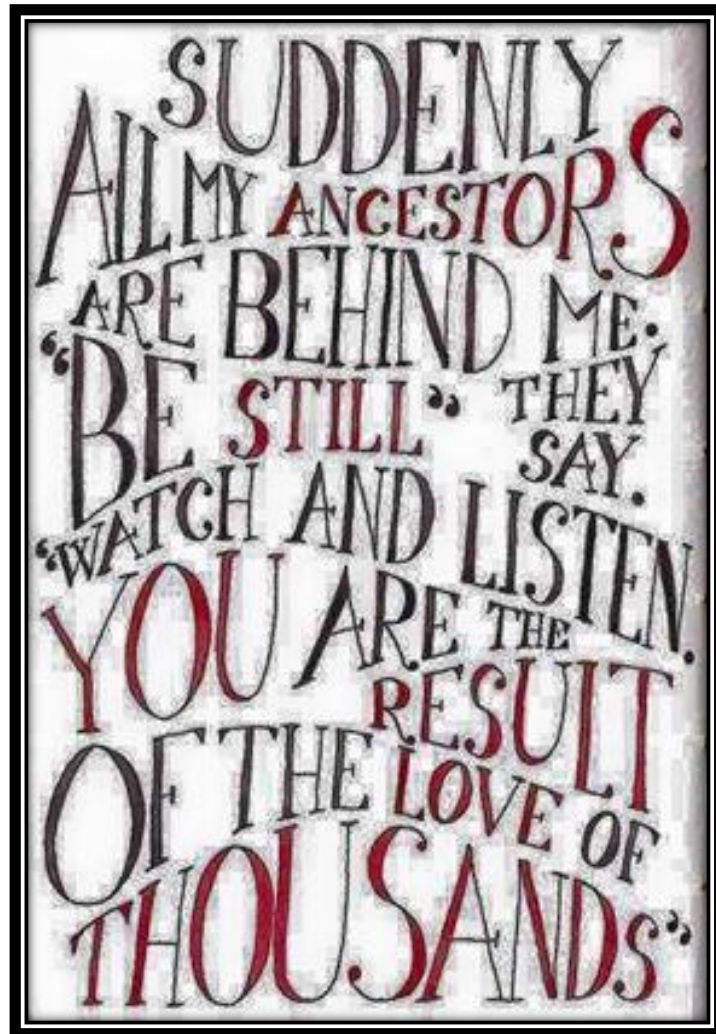


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## EDITORIAL



Once again, sincere thanks are due to those who have contributed, prepared and presented the items included in this issue of the *e-Muster* for your enjoyment. As always, member contributions are greatly appreciated and encouraged.

In this issue I have included a very clever and entertaining article I chanced upon in our local newspaper. It is not written by a member of our Society but by a local resident and I believe that you will all enjoy and appreciate the time and skill that went into its creation. Thank you to the author for giving me permission to publish such a fabulous and well thought out poem.

I would also like again to acknowledge the Research Centre Volunteers- they are the backbone of the centre - without these dedicated individuals we cannot operate. Thank you all for the time you give so generously to the Society and the assistance to our Members each week.

As the Editor of your magazine, I thank the contributors who have provided such interesting stories in all of our issues of the *e-Muster* this year. Merry Christmas to our Members, and to your families, we wish you a safe and very Happy New Year.

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT – PAUL SCHIPP

Welcome to the third publication of *e-Muster* for 2018. It completes the year with another example of fine documentation by the contributors, our members.

Thanks to them and the hard work of Heather Yates in preparing and presenting these works. Enjoy reading them over the festive season and be inspired to find a story of your own that will interest our membership.

Regards;

Paul Schipp, CCFHS President.

## 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 Bennie Campbell for inclusion on the Website.

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## E- JOURNALS

Societies and Groups send their journals and newsletters to us via email. They are downloaded on to Pelicanet and are available for you to read on Computers 1-4 and 7-10 at the Research Centre.

How? From the desktop select the Pelican logo, and  then select E- Journals.

The list grows steadily every month so please make sure you keep checking back if you cannot find a hard copy in the Journal Basket.

## SPEAKERS FOR 2019

### 2nd FEBRUARY

#### Australian National Maritime Museum—Ron RAY

Ron has been a volunteer guide and member of the ANMM for 9 years. Ron's particular interests are in 18th century military and naval history, HMB Endeavour, the ANMM fleet of vessels and the collection contained in the museum galleries. Ron will take questions from the floor and will also give a brief overview of the museum galleries and vessels.

# 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 Saturday workshops will incur a fee of \$10 for members unless otherwise stipulated.

**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.

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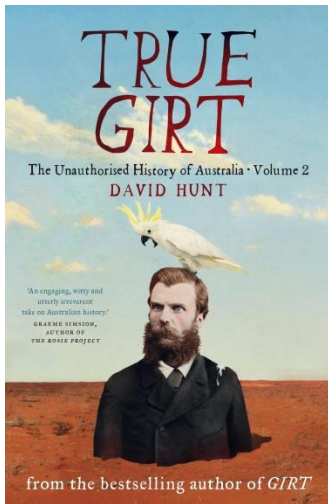
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Deadline for articles for the April edition of the Muster  
20<sup>th</sup> March, 2019.

## BOOK REVIEWS

# True Girt: The Unauthorised History of Australia



In this side-splitting sequel to his best-selling history, David Hunt takes us to the Australian frontier.

This was the Wild South, home to hardy pioneers, gun-slinging bushrangers, directionally challenged explorers, nervous indigenous people, Caroline Chisholm and sheep. Lots of sheep.

*True Girt* introduces Thomas Davey, the hard-drinking Tasmanian governor who invented the Blow My Skull cocktail, and Captain Moonlite, Australia's most famous LGBTI bushranger. Meet William Nicholson, the Melbourne hipster who gave Australia the steam-powered coffee roaster and the world the secret ballot. And say hello to Harry, the first camel used in Australian exploration, who shot dead his owner, the explorer John Horrocks.

Learn how Truganini's death inspired the Martian invasion of Earth. Discover the role of Hall and Oates in the Myall Creek Massacre. And be reminded why you should never ever smoke with the Wild Colonial Boy and Mad Dan Morgan.

## REVIEW

You may have enjoyed the version of Australian history taught at school as I did, but David Hunt's 2013 book *Girt* has brought an Australian sense of humour to Australian history.

Hunt continues the comedy that is Australian history in *True Girt*. Hunt recasts the establishment of Hobart Town, the expeditions of Burke and Wills, and the founding of Melbourne as expeditions, troubled by drunkards, gamblers and perverts.

He reveals the early colony's unease with sexuality that affected immigration, mining leases and bushranger culture. The book, Hunt says, is 'shamelessly political', but his story is a good yarn. He implies history is bound to repeat itself. The truth, overwhelmingly, is stronger than fiction, and the serious moments are that much more meaningful when they come.

## ARTICLES from our MEMBERS

THE ROYAL VISIT TO AUSTRALIA – OCTOBER 2018.  
BY HIS H.R.H PRINCE HARRY & HIS WIFE MEGHAN MARKLE,  
(THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF SUSSEX, ENGLAND.)

H.R.H. Prince Harry and his wife Meghan, the Duke and Duchess of Sussex, have recently been capturing the hearts and love of the Australian Public, on their very first Royal Engagement and Tour. Prince Harry has a Special Involvement here in Australia with the INVICTUS GAMES, which were held in Sydney, NSW over 10 Days, and which were officially opened by him on Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> October. Founded by Prince Harry in 2014, the Invictus Games are an international adaptive sports event for wounded, injured and ill active duty and veteran service personnel.

The Games highlight the power of sport to inspire recovery, support rehabilitation, and generate a wider understanding of and respect for those who serve their country.

To commemorate this very special and wonderful occasion, our **Life Member No.4, Mrs ROBYN ARKINSTALL** has kindly donated to our Society's Library her collection of a Continuous Set of Alphabetically Listed & Indexed

DEATH & BURIAL RECORDS, in the HASTINGS BOROUGH CEMETERY, SUSSEX –

From Book 1- DECEMBER 1856 – to Book 14 – NOVEMBER 1914.  
Plus REGISTER No. 33 – JANUARY 1995 – DECEMBER 2000.

As well as the above she also donated the following HASTINGS BOROUGH CREMATORIUM RECORDS, SUSSEX –  
From OCTOBER, 1955 - to – APRIL 1964 (2 Volumes)  
From JANUARY 1996 – DECEMBER 2000 (1 Volume)  
From JANUARY 2001 – DECEMBER 2005 (2 Volumes: A-J and K-Z).

Robyn originally purchased these publications (each with ISBN numbers) while on Sussex and England visits between 1999 and 2008 from the team who researched and published them as a guide for the Family Historian: RA & KJ LONGLEY, 78 Bulverhy the Road, St Leonards-on-Sea. East Sussex. UK TN38 8AE



## CLAN FARQUHARSON GATHERING 2018

On 2nd June 1841 Andrew Farquharson, his wife Jane and their 5 children, left Scotland bound for New South Wales. Also travelling with them were Andrew's nephew William and niece Harriet (children of his brother Hary).

The journey to Sydney was an arduous one, their ship "*Mathesis*" did not arrive in Sydney until 30<sup>th</sup> January 1842 - a journey of 242 days. Andrew died 3 weeks out of Sydney. These are the ancestors of my husband, Rodney Horton.

In August this year, Rod and I travelled to Scotland for the Ballater Highland Games in Aberdeenshire. Invitations went out to Clan associations around the world as it was to be a special occasion. The present Chief, Alwyne A.C. Farquharson, was celebrating 70 years as Chief of the Clan.

We arrived at our hotel on the Tuesday and our first introduction was a "Meet and Greet" clan members in the lounge of the Deeside Inn at Ballater, followed by an informal dinner. There was representation from seven different countries.

Wednesday dawned dry but a bit chilly and early afternoon we all made our way to *Carn-na-cuimhne*, Cairn of Remembrance, which is amongst the trees on the banks of the River Dee. It was here that Clan Farquharson mustered their men and prepared for whatever battle they had been summoned to fight. Each man would place a stone on a pile and remove it when returning. The stones which remained marked the number of men who did not return. Clan members attend the Cairn every August where a prayer is offered by the Chief and homage paid to those who died.



We then moved on to Braemar Castle where there was to be a ceremony presenting the new pipe banners to the Clan Chief. After all the speeches and presentations were over we were invited to share champagne and sandwiches. As the afternoon drew to a close the Braemar Pipers led the group from the lawn up to the castle.



Thursday was the day of the Ballater Highland Games. We had been asked to be in the colour party which consisted of six members from overseas and two from Aberdeen. We were to escort The Clan Chief and Madam Farquharson into the games arena.

The Guard of Honour were the soldiers from Her Majesty's Royal Guard at Balmoral Castle, the Royal Regiment of Scotland, Balaklava Company, courtesy of her Majesty the Queen.

The Clan had commissioned a new pipe tune called "Captain Farquharson of Invercauld" and this was played for the first time as the Chief moved up to his tent just off the games field.

A lunch was provided in the Clan tent for all Clan members.

Later in the day the Chief was escorted from the field by the same Bannerman and colour party.



Friday was free for us to do a bit of sight-seeing so we drove to Tarland where Rod's folks came from - such beautiful countryside.

Friday evening was a formal dinner held at Finzean House hosted by Donald and Catriona Farquharson.

The Finzean estate has been in this branch of the Farquharson's for over 400 years. We were picked up from our hotels by mini buses and upon arrival we were greeted by pipers from the Finzean School of Piping.



We had a group photo taken on the garden steps and then we moved inside for the meal. It was a very pleasant evening with superb food and great company.

It was such a privilege to be a part of this special occasion and we left Scotland with lots of happy memories.

Sue HORTON Member No. 1280

### Family Snippet

B1 & B2 had been married previously and each had a daughter and son to that marriage.

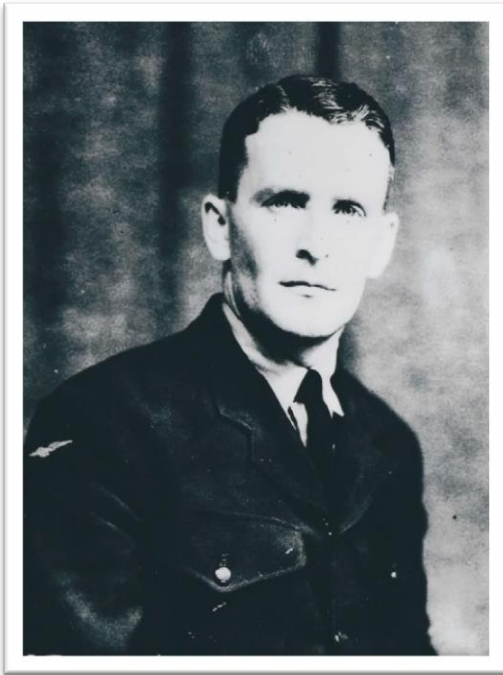
Nature can throw the odd dart at times.....

Some 20 years later they have a shared grandchild who is soon to turn 21!

Marg MORTERS Member #406

## THE THINGS THAT YOU FIND WHEN YOU HAVE A CLEAN OUT!

Last May, my husband Phil decided to have a garage cleanout. One of the cupboards contained an old tin which belonged to his father.



William Lawson Grace. Seargent, RAAF.

The tin contained mostly foreign coins, the odd button and a badge that he gave to me. When I saw the anchor I thought Navy and I also thought the oak leaves meant some sort of military award. The badge was in very good condition and none of the enamel on the oak leaves was missing. The oak leaves were worked in the cloisonné technique.

I contacted the Australian War Memorial and they asked me to scan a photo of the badge. I received a reply from Garth O'Connell who is the curator of military heraldry and technology. Garth replied:-

“The badge that you have is an Imperial Japanese Navy “Mine Proficiency Badge” (Mine Operation Superior Ensign).

It was instituted on 14 April 1919 and in 1929 the title was changed to “Minelaying” rather than just “Mine”.



These badges were issued from 1919 until the end of the Second World War in September 1945 to Imperial Japanese Naval personnel involved with sea mines such as mine laying and mine sweeping units.

There were three compulsory stages of testing to be qualified for this badge, these being mining drills, mining in battle and mining research.

It is an uncommon badge in Australia that we do not have any physical examples of in our collection.

If at any stage in the future you would wish to possibly donate it to us we would be very appreciative.”

Phil's father was in the RAAF in the Second World War and served in Borneo.

The Japanese laid many mines in the waters off Borneo, so it is understandable that this badge would have reached there.

Phil was more than happy to donate the badge to the War Memorial. We arranged to be there on Friday 6<sup>th</sup> of July. We were directed to be at the Administration Building.

When we arrived in the car park and headed for the building the first person that we met was Brendan Nelson.

He walked us to the entrance and used his pass for us to enter the building. He was very welcoming and I think that he is very passionate about his role with the Memorial.

I hope that he is there for many years to come.

I have always enjoyed going to the War Memorial.

It was a good feeling leaving there knowing that the badge had gone to a good home.

While we were there we visited some of our family members on the Wall of Remembrance and I saw my favourite Will Longstaff painting,



AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIAL

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“Menin Gate at Midnight”.



Judy GRACE Member #1997.

## Erina District War Memorial finds a Forever home.

The Memorial was constructed in 1922/1923 in memory of service personnel lost in WWI from the Erina, Terrigal, Wamberal and Matcham areas.

Originally the memorial stood beside The Entrance Road and Terrigal Drive junctions, on the hill below St. Philip, the Deacon church. It recorded the names of local men who died during World War One and was built using local labour.

The memorial was constructed on the junction of The Entrance Road and Terrigal Drive after the war and unveiled on Armistice Day, 11<sup>th</sup> November 1923.



*Gostalgia local history collection*

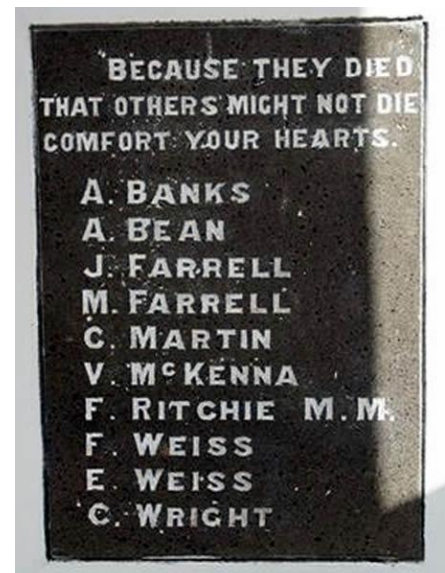


*Photo c. 1970, Courtesy-Gwen Dundon.*

As reported in the *Gosford Times/Wyong District Advocate* on 15 November 1923, p. 3, the President of the Erina District War Memorial, Committee, Walter Herbert Weiss stated at the opening ceremony, the memorial 'would ever keep in loving memory those who had gone at the Empire's call to fight for freedom, had given up their lives so that Australia, with other parts of the British Empire, might remain happy and free. The memorial was a sign that these brave men were not forgotten'

In order to receive the coveted artillery, the people of Erina Shire raised funds to purchase a small portion of land adjoining the Church at the junction of The Entrance Terrigal Drive - land which would afford them the opportunity to receive the military weaponry.

Walter Herbert Weiss, Erina Heights School Headmaster had three sons enlist for the First World War, with only one son returning home to the Erina District. A further son died during WWII, as a prisoner of war while building the Burma Railway.



Ten local, First World War veterans are recorded upon the Erina District War Memorial.

Arthur Banks (Matcham), Cyril Martin (Matcham), Frank Ritchie (Wamberal), Frederick and Eric Weiss (Erina), Albert Bean (Erina), John and Michael Farrell (Wamberal), Victor McKenna (Erina) and Clarence Wright (Erina).

Gosford City Council relocated the Memorial to Woodport in 1986 due the reconstruction of Entrance Road and Terrigal Drive intersection.

The chosen site, at the time of its relocation, was an open area and readily visible to the public. Due to development over the intervening years and proposed building at the site, there was a need for the Memorial to be relocated.

As it is a heritage item, the new site at Terrigal Beach foreshore alongside the current War Memorial needed to maintain the integrity of the 2 structures.



The reconstructed Terrigal Beach War Memorial site was rededicated to all those who have served, recently- in time for Armistice Day 11<sup>th</sup> November, 2018.

**Lest we forget.**



## Once upon a place. Written by V. Dodd.

Once upon a time, a girl called Miss Lisa Row married a man called Mr Pat Onga. They met through a dating agent named Mrs Matcham.



They dearly wanted children but had trouble conceiving, until Lisa made a Niagara Park in the bottom of Pat's coffee mug.

Unfortunately, this resulted in Siamese twins Wy and Ong, who died shortly after birth.

A year later they had a son called Cabana, who grew up to be a policeman-Copacabana.

Then they had two girls, Glen and Brook, who were wild and unruly and generally known as the Terrigals. Often they played Tuggerah war.

They had a pet roo, Kangy Angy whose great grandfather was Bangaroo, a dog with a long tail, Wagstaff and a Budgie, Woi.

Lisa was a bird fancier and Tenalba trosses sometimes circled around their house at dawn.



She made them Kincumber sandwiches for their school lunch but it gave them a pain in the Tumbi Umbi, so she fed them Cockles from the nearby Creek.

The children had various hobbies—Wy, Oming pigeons no one could fathom.

“Watt an obbi!” said their grandfather.

“What a Kariong!” said their grandmother.

Copacabana saw a man fishing in a Mardi creek. “Umina if I checka de size of that fish?” he asked. “Wyee you breaka de law, eh?”



But the fisherman had his Cattai with him and he Ettalong garfish which disappeared down his throat before you could say Jiggetty Creek.

Copacabana could not measure it so he just Chittaway to himself for a while cos he really couldn't Killcare less.

He decided to have a talk to his Bouddi who was over the Moonee Moonee with Pearl Beach who was full of Charmhaven.

But she liked to smoke his Wondabyne cigarettes. One day she'll fall into a Tacoma if she doesn't change to the less dangerous Koolewong fags.

But when she did give up the coffin nails for good he said, “Gorakan! Halekulani!”

I'll never know Wai Tara was the name of the property in Gone with the Wind. Or what made Morriset his cap at a girl and made the knees of Dora Creek. Dora was attractive with Maidens Brush Curl Curls.

Killarney and Mona both died after courting while driving on Kissing Point Drive, so their Vale obits appeared in the *Express Advocate*.

No one could make out Dee Why or de wherefore of de road rules.

There are a lot of chauvinists up here on the Coast, so we have Mangrove Mountain but no Womangrove Heights.

Other things they liked to do was Awaba away in the local choir and Wamberal around in the local Springfield. There's not much Green Point in my Gwandallan on as I have run out of inspiration.

**Isn't this fabulous!!! Editors comment.**

## Streets of Sydney and the origin of their names.



### ASQUITH AVE, ROSEBURY.

Named after Herbert Henry Asquith, (1852-1928) Earl of Oxford and Asquith. British statesman. Prime Minister and First Lord of Treasury 1908-16. He was raised to the Peerage in 1925.

### BAPTIST STREET, REDFERN

Named after John Baptist, who was born in Portugal. On arrival in 1829 he originally set up as a butcher, and then took up 40 acres in the area. From its beginnings as a vegetable garden, it expanded into ornamental trees, shrubs, fruit trees and seeds. The gardens were originally opened to the public on a Sunday afternoon and were reputed to be one of the finest in Sydney.

### CARAHERS LANE, THE ROCKS

Junction Lane until 1875.

Created in 1830's. Owen Joseph Caraher, who built houses in the lane, was an alderman 1859-71.

Hogan and Caraher had a soap making factory in Gloucester St.

### DALGETY RD, MILLERS POINT

"Named in 1837 when William Long subdivided land here, but it existed earlier as a track.

Originally called Wharf Rd, it became known as Moores Rd because it led to Moores Wharf. (Long's Wharf until 1837). Renamed Dalgety Rd in 1905. Beyond the current north end of this road was a further road, called Crescent Rd, now within the wharf area. This too was renamed Dalgety Rd in 1905. Capt. Joseph Moore arrived 1812, whaler. Moores Wharf building (1837) still stands.

The Dalgety pastoral company's wharves and stores were at the end of Crescent Rd. on the point."

### EDDY AVE, HAYMARKET

Built through Belmore Gardens at the time of the construction of Central Railway Station and named in 1905. Edward M. G. Eddy, Commissioner of Railways, 1887-97.

**ATTENTION MEMBERS:** I am looking for your stories about a street that features in your life and where its name originated. Please contact the Editor with your story for future publications.

## TASMANIAN BUSHRANGER QUIGLEY

On the 11th of October, 1855, there was a steeplechase at Campbell Town, Tasmania and no less than three different parties of visitors making their way to the track were held up and robbed by the notorious bushranger, John Quigley.



As one report after another was brought on to the course, excitement grew and rumour spread from mouth to mouth. Startled magistrates issued orders and the police and military were told to keep a sharp look-out. Not an hour after the last report came to hand; the day coach from Launceston bustled into the township and on top of it, where the luggage was usually carried, was a woebegone looking man trussed up with innumerable ropes and straps.

This was none other than Quigley who had tried to hold up William Dodery and T. Lawson, who, with John and George Ritchie, were coming down from Longford for the races by dogcart tandem. It turned out that Quigley had suddenly stepped into the roadway with a horse pistol in each hand and a black cloth over his face with eye-holes cut in it, at Red Hill, near Cleveland at the 'Vaucluse' turn-off.

This spot was already infamous on account of an attack made by Rocky Whelan, who had brutally murdered a hawker there, for a few shillings six months earlier. And then Quigley had roared, "Stop! Hands up! Or I'll shoot you." John Ritchie was prepared for such an emergency and calling to Lawson to drive on quickly, he pulled a revolver from his pocket and let fly at Quigley, who also shot and missed.

Quigley turned to run away into the bush, but Ritchie, taking good aim, 'hit him in the buttocks, which lamed him considerably. The two Ritchies and Dodery soon had the wretched bushranger in their power and bound him.

Just then the Launceston coach came thundering along, which was hailed, and tossing Quigley up among the luggage, they all drove off triumphantly to Campbell Town.

Our heroes were soon surrounded by an admiring crowd on the racecourse and £50 was collected in a few minutes with which to buy a testimonial cup weighing fifty ounces. This was later presented to John Ritchie with a brief account of their adventures engraved on one side and "England expects every man to do his duty," on the other.

Quigley was tried in Launceston, but refused to speak although called upon three times to plead. In fact, either through cunning or genuine inability, he never spoke again or remained mute for the rest of his life, which ended some years later in the New Norfolk Asylum, where the judge had ordered him to be sent.



## 19 Jokes All Genealogists will Appreciate

- ❖ “My ancestors are so hard to find, they must have been in a witness protection program!”
- ❖ Eventually, all genealogists come to their census.
- ❖ Genealogists: The only people who are excited to read obituaries.
- ❖ “Done! Everything in the family tree has been found and is completely organized” — said no genealogist. Ever.
- ❖ Genealogist: Disturbs the dead and irritates the living.
- ❖ Genealogy is like playing hide and seek: They hide... we seek!
- ❖ “I’m not stuck, I’m ancestrally challenged.”
- ❖ Gene-Allergy: It’s a contagious disease, but we love it.
- ❖ Genealogy: Where the answer to one problem leads to two more!
- ❖ “My husband calls cemeteries ancestor farms.”
- ❖ “I’m more interested in what happened in 1816, than what’s happening today in 2016”
- ❖ Wife to husband: “Never mind the children, do you know where your second great-grandparents are tonight?”
- ❖ Only a genealogist views a step backwards as progress.
- ❖ “I used to have a lot of free time... then I discovered genealogy.”
- ❖ “I collect dead relatives!”
- ❖ “My ancestors did WHAT?”
- ❖ A pack rat is hard to live with, but makes a mighty fine ancestor.
- ❖ “I want to find ALL of them! So far I only have a few thousand.”
- ❖ “I think my ancestors had several “bad heir” days.”

These unattributed, anonymously-authored jokes were compiled from around the Web.

### **MOTHER KNOWS BEST!**

My mother taught me ESP.

'Put your sweater on; don't you think I know when you are cold?'

My mother taught me HUMOR.

'When that lawn mower cuts off your toes, don't come running to me.'

My mother taught me HOW TO BECOME AN ADULT.

'If you don't eat your vegetables, you'll never grow up.'

My mother taught me GENETICS.  
'You're just like your father.'

My mother taught me about my ROOTS.  
'Shut that door behind you. Do you think you were born in a barn?'

My mother taught me WISDOM.  
'When you get to be my age, you'll understand.'

My mother taught me the CIRCLE OF LIFE.  
'I brought you into this world, and I can take you out.'

My mother taught me FORESIGHT.  
'Make sure you wear clean underwear, in case you're in an accident.'

My mother taught me IRONY  
'Keep crying, and I'll give you something to cry about.'

My mother taught me about ANTICIPATION.  
'Just wait until we get home.'

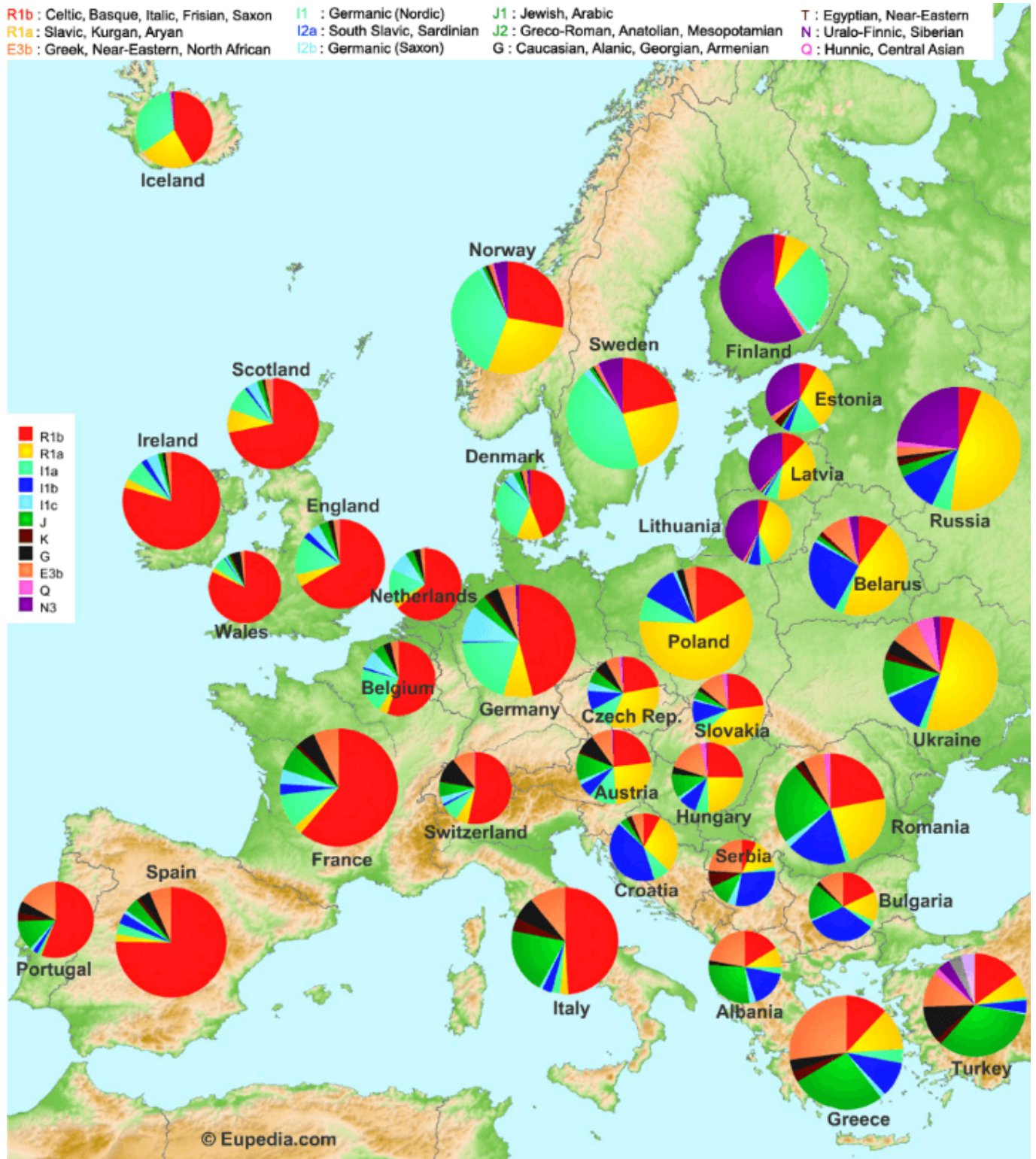
My mother taught me LOGIC.  
'Because I said so, that's why.'

And my favourite:  
My mother taught me about JUSTICE  
'One day you'll have kids, and I hope they turn out just like you!'

Thanks for sharing,  
Leonie PINSON Member#1582



# The Genetic Map Of Europe



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This map, created by eupedia.com, shows the genetic makeup of European countries based on Haplogroups. These groups each share a common ancestor and can be one way of looking at the genetic makeup of a population.

In humans, haplogroups can either be based on Y-DNA which is passed from father to son or mtDNA which is passed from mother to offspring of both sexes.

**The map above is only based on Y-DNA, thus only shows male common ancestors not female ones.**

The map does highlight some rather interesting things. Here are just a few:

- The British Isles have much more common with people from France, Spain and Portugal than they do with people from Scandinavia.
- While Finland shares some similar background to the Baltic states, its Y-DNA groups are quite different from the other Nordic countries.
- Austria and Germany despite both being German speaking, have quite different Y-DNA groups. However, Austria and Hungary look remarkably similar.
- The Balkans is probably the most genetically diverse region in Europe.
- Iceland only has significant numbers of people from 4 different haplogroups.

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## Uncle Arthur's Christmas Pudding

Originally called Mr. Guinness's Christmas Pudding, this is a recipe that appears in Georgina Campbell's Classic Irish Recipes cookbook; she got it from "Uncle Arthur", the affectionate name for the Guinness Brewery in Dublin. Since Christmas is a time for family, I thought that, in this case, Uncle Arthur would be appropriate.

### Ingredients:

5 cups fresh whole-wheat breadcrumbs  
1 cup dark brown sugar  
1 3/4 cups currants  
1 3/4 cups raisins, chopped  
1 3/4 cups golden raisins  
2 ounces chopped mixed peel  
10 ounces shredded suet  
1/2 level teaspoon salt  
2 to 4 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice  
Grated rind of 1 lemon  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
2 large eggs, beaten  
1/2 cup skimmed or low-fat milk  
1 cup Guinness (If you're in Ireland, use Guinness Extra)



### Method:

1. Mix all dry ingredients in a large bowl.
  2. Stir in lemon juice, eggs, milk and Guinness and mix well.
  3. Generously grease two 2 1/2 pint pudding bowls and line each on bottom with wax paper.
  4. Turn mixture into bowls. Cover tightly with several layers of wax paper and foil and leave overnight.
  5. Place in boiling water and steam for about 7 1/2 hours. Top up with boiling water as needed and be certain not to let the puddings go off the boil.
  6. Remove from boiling water and allow to cool. When cool, re-cover the puddings and store in a cool, dry place.
  7. When needed for a meal, steam for another 2 to 3 hours and serve with Whiskey Sauce. (recipe follows)
- Makes two puddings; each serves 6 to 8.

## Irish Whiskey Sauce

### Ingredients:

2 cups milk  
4 tablespoons butter  
1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1/4 cup Irish Whiskey to taste (rum or brandy may be substituted)

### Method:

1. Melt the butter, stir in the flour and cook over low heat for a minute or two.
2. Boil the milk in a separate pan.
3. Gradually add the milk to the butter and flour mixture.
4. Simmer for a few minutes, then sweeten to taste with the sugar
5. Flavour with Irish Whiskey.



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